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Singer Held for Questioning in

Shooting of Wealthy Husband

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Considering Delicate Question of Broaching Revision, Following Signing

Declaration Taken as Hint to America to Scale Down \$11,000,000,000 Due -Economic Con ference Call Later.

he original \$64,000,000,000 to a ic house in order, Prime Ramsay MacDonald of at Britain, whose indomitable tion to adjusting the agreet of Lausanne to world prob-That means bringing in the

change made a speech in the declared in effect that United States would have to

"This Begins New Chapter." "We have closed one book pened a new one. Agree-has not been easy. There are

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easy to efface. rsal framework. Europe can-ive alone. The arrangements Or

several conversations today. were anxious to convince shortly. Britain, France, eement today-will have a on each of them. The e of Nations will appoint six ers. If the United States ac-

with the other Powers.

now remains for the League voke the conference at a

Signing the Agreement. nitialing ceremony was held Beau Rivage hotel, where the sessions of the confertook place. Prime Minister pen in initialing the docu-

was followed by Premier . Paul Hymans and Emile ui for Belgium; Sir John representing the British doremier Herriot and Ger-

artin for France, August for Poland. Ambassador Yoshida for Japan and

of fraternity in 1525 be-reibourg and Berne, on the By the Associated Press.

said one signed by Dr. Schacht, former head of

KELLY, WEARY OF KIDDING, ASKS FOR NEW NAME

Brooklyn Judge Tells Him It's
'Title of Honor' Despite
Green Tie Jokes,

NEW YORK, July 9. — Edwin Manuel Kelly, teacher of English in the Stuyvesant High School, applied this week to Justice Charles E. Russell in Brooklyn City Court

The name Kelly, he said, had been a source of ridicule and gra-tuitous fun-poking at his father be-fore him, and at himself, and he

sion, Following Signing of Final Settlement on Reparations.

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fore him, and at himself, and he wished his children to be spared the continual references to green neckties, hats, kelly pool and "slide, Kelly, slide."

Kelly's application was denied by Justice Russell, who expressed the judgment that the name of Kelly "had proved a fitle of honor and worth in almost every walk of life."

Disappointed but still determined, Kelly announced that he would consult his lawyer and endeavor to persuade a higher court deavor to persuade a higher court to rid him of his Irish name.

\$12,000 RANSOM PAID BY BOHN

throw the money from his car that time they adjourned deliberations night and complied. The next for lunch shortly after noon, they the ink was dry preparations were night the youth returned home stood 7 to 5 in favor of Hutton.

arted for the world economic after nearly a week's absence. He Shortly before the verdict was anhad been taken away by two nen nounced several members switched who left a note demanding \$35.000. their ballots and finally a unani-Convinced that a great stride had the elder Bohn had said Thursday mous verdict was agreed on.

Hutton to Appeal Verdict.

St. Paul police planned to ques-Britain, whose indomitable mation was largely responting the agreement, turned his not adjusting the agreement to adjusting the agreement to adjusting the agreement thorities there he and a Ralph Hall betrayed her under a promise to debts of \$11,000,000,000 owed control of the suitable in which four other men escorted the ceremony of signature Bohn to a place near Minneapolis.

by Two Men, One Armed, on

Orville White, the club professional, was playing with Charles
A. Seiling, 606 Bellerive boulevard,

asked several experts who ded the Lausanne conference company him to London for company him to L

vitation to U. S. Discussed.

immediate problem was the hands. His companion searched them from behind, taking \$8 from matter is considered most tracks a short distance away.

BALL TEAMS NEED SOME RELIEF

Papen was and Lower Missouri valleys and telegrams of the Northern and Central Great Plains—Not much precipitation likely, but fairly general showers may occur towards close; temperatures mostly near or somewhat below normal.

Husband of Aimee McPherson Loses Breach of Promise Suit at Los

JURY ONCE 7 TO 5 FOR DEFENDANT

Charged Singer With Betraying Her, Later Marrying Evangelist.

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- The FOR KIDNAPED SON'S RELEASE of Miss Myrtle St. Pierre against Police Disclose Father Tossed
Money From Car As Ordered
by Youth's Abductors.

David L. Hutton, husband of Aimee
Semple McPherson Hutton, the
evangelist, brought in a verdet of Semple McPherson Hutton, the \$5000 damages for the Pasadena and Representatives to go on rec-

wn Germany's bill from disclosed today.

Chief of Police Thomas Dahill may be returned by a majority of said G. C. Bohn was told in a special delivery letter Tuesday to The jurors disclosed that at the

Mark-Jones, attorney for Hutton tion Jack Thompson of Tulsa, Ok., was not in court, but he announced regarding his latest statement in through an associate that an ap-

fled with Bohn in a car to near marry, later marrying the evan-Emerson, Man. Later, he told of-The jury received the case at 9:42 a. m. today. Superior Judge Lester W. Roth, in his instructions

told the jurors that if they be-lieved the defendant had broken a promise to marry, the damages should be determined by consider-Neither Hutton nor Miss St.

Seventeenth Green.

Three golf players at Westborough Country Club were held up last night on the seventeenth green by two men who robbed them of by two men who robbed them of \$175.

Orville White, the club profes
Nettuer Hutton hor Miss St. Pierre was in court when the verdict was read. Hutton had retired to seclusion in Angelus Temple and Miss St. Pierre had gone to the home of a friend, Mrs. Elizabeth discharge of the committee, the home of a friend, Mrs. Elizabeth discharge of the committee, the secret session today.

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Name Vindicated, Says Nurse. calendar with Hutton, who declared at the trial vote this session.

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The golfers had started to walk are traveling with Premier away when one of the men drew a revolver and called to them to face away from him and hold up their the money, well, it will hardly pay on petitions for the Beck-Linthian to It. S. Discussed the House rules found today on the door connecting found today on the door connecting the beat on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on petitions for the Beck-Linthian to It. S. Discussed the House rules found today on the door connecting found today on the door connecting to the bathroom with the bedroom where Mrs. Reynolds was reported to have been at the time her head on petitions for the Beck-Linthian to the beat on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the time her head on the same sub-time to have been at the s

G.O.P. OUTSMARTED LIBBY HOLMAN IN FIGHT TO FORCE AGAINST HUTTON RECORD BEER VOTE

Unable in Week of Parlia-Singer, Widow of Young mentary Maneuvering to Force Democrats to Declare Their Stand.

GARNER SIDESTEPS THEIR APPROACH

Miss Myrtle St. Pierre Gives No Aid to Effort to Inquest Jury's Action Fol-Embarrass Party-Bingham Pins Hopes to 2.75 Pct. Rider.

By RAYMOND R. BRANDT,

\$12,000 ransom was paid by Has-kell Bohn's father for the youth's unanimous, members of the jury of eighteenth amendment and modi-release from his kidnapers, police disclosed today.

The verdict was ord for or against repeal of the variation of the Volstead act as ad-disclosed today. vocated by the Democratic platform today found themselves out smarted and without prospects for direct vote this session

Senator Bingham (Rep.), Con-ecticut, who has been tireless since the adjournment of the Democratic convention in his efforts to get action on a 2.75 per cent beer bill, admitted that the best he could hope for was a record vote on re-ferring his measure to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to renders a beverage intoxicating.

He said that even this indirect

hood that it will be reported at this (Rep.), New Jersey, to amend the ing the affections, feelings and wounded pride of the plaintiff.

Neither Hutter

calendar with no prospects of a

STOP-COCK ON GAS MAIN

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Suffers \$100 Damage; East St.

Louis Supply Cut Off to Extinguish Blaze.

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This Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Weather outlook for the week beginning
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himself with his constituents; his
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to Eastern political observers. He

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Heir to Millions, to Be Questioned Further About His Death.

OFFICIALS DECLINE TO GIVE DETAILS

lows Finding of Bloody Fingerprints on Bathroom

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 9.-Libby Holman (Mrs. Smit) Blanche Yurka, actress friend o

J. Erle McMichael, Assistant So-



A BOVE is LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS, former blues singer, and widow of Smith Reynolds. At the left is an air view of the Reynolds estate in Winston-Salem, N. C., home of the former Broadway torch singer, and her three-month husband, SMITH REYNOLDS, heir nusband, smith REYNOLDS, heir to a \$20,000,000 tobacco fortune, who was found dead from bullet wounds in the balcony cutside his bedroom window. The Coroner decided the case was one of suicide, but the Sheriff thought is needed further investigation.

HOOVER ASKS COOLIDGE TO OPEN THE OLYMPICS

Overtures Made, but Secretary to Former President Says "He Is Not Going."

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Admin F. V. Creasman, 14, Went to Sleep on Railroad Tracks

Near Poplar Bluff Mo.

Coolidge for him to represent President Calvin to Coolidge for him to represent President Hoover at the opening of the Senate Democrats accepted the Olympic games in Los Angeles July

Francis Verdelle Creasman, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-close to the President. Administra-

Licoudy, possibly the undershowers in control and central portions; cooler in east and south portions; cooler in east and south portions; cooler in east and south portion; cooler in east and south and went to sleep.

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PRESIDENT

Message Ready for Receipt of Measure Containing Garner Loan Plan; 14 G. O. P. Senators Help Pass It.

JOHNSON AND BORAH **RAKE HOOVER STAND**

'Tweedledee and Tweedledum," Says Californian, Declaring No Man Can Dictate All Bill's Terms-Compromise Likely.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the P

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- A veto waits the \$2,122,000,000 Wagner-Garner relief bill as soon as it reaches President Hoover's desk veto message even before the Senate, emulating the action of the House, passed the bill today by a vote of 43 to 31. It did not go to the White House this afternoon because the House was in recess and

Speaker Garner could not sign it. The measure is a compromise between the Wagner Senate bill

between the Wagner Senate bill and the Garner House bill. As finally approved, it contains three main provisions:

1. Appropriating \$300,000,000 to be loaned to the states for direct aid to the needy; 2, appropriating \$322,000,000 for highways and other public construction to he wand when the struction, to be used when the Treasury chooses, and, 3, adding \$1,500,000,000 to the capital of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to be loaned to cor-porations and individuals to finance productive employment-

giving enterprises.

President's Objection.

As has been told, President Hoover's objection is based on the proposal to make loans to private individuals. He declared that such a secondary make the Reconprovision would make the Reconstruction Finance Corporation "a istration leaders have made over-tures to former President Calvin

UNCHANGED, STATE

Attitude Same As Expressed

G. O. P. SENATORS

Watson Repeats That Obli-

tions Are Not Related to

Reparations.

There will be plenty of rest and associated Press.

Washington, July 9.—The State Department declared today that the United States Government's policy had undergone no change since President, Hoover's moraterium statement of June 20, 1931, which opposed war debt cancellation but said capacity to pay the state of the plane to plane to great to a hotel here where they had some food.

A short time later they were taken by automobile to Minsk, and hore their superficial injuries were treated at a hospital. Then they went to a hotel for a long sleep, returning here early yester day morning to work on their plane.

Trailing the yawl, Myth II, will be the trim 90-foot Ambassadress, yes leep, returning here early yester day morning to work on their plane.

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ports that the State Department had expressed a willingness to con-sider additional debt curtailments, Senator McKellar (Dem.), Ten-nessee, introduced a resolu-tions asking the President if went over until Monday under the rules, declares that Congress alone had the power to modify the debt agreements and it had "officially declared its unwillingness to further reduce the indebtedness."

Administration Senators also ex-

pressed opposition to any further reduction of the \$11,000,000,000 war obligations owed this country, and indicated no such move was

Says U. S. Has Done Its Part. Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee said the United States did its part by writing off "50 per cent of the obligations in the debt settlements," and Senator Reed settlements," and Senator Reed (Rep.). Pennsylvania, said: "Germany, almost completely disarmed, has shown she is unable to pay reparations. The people owing us are paying many times for armaments what they are required to

Republican leader, said: "I have will be given at any time to a not changed my attitude. Debts change in the policy hereby deand reparations are in no way re-We have constantly said, and the President has reiterated that position. That has been my position and is now.
"I am glad Europe has deter-

ration of financial and economic conditions there, but I am still oppesed to cancellation of debts.

"They owe the debts to us and if they don't pay them, the American people will be compelled to."

The State Department statement said the United States Government was "pleased that, in reaching an agreement on the question of reparations, the nations assembled in ausanne have made a great step forward in the stabilization of the economic situation in Europe."

Attitude Remains Same. "On the question of war debts owing to the United States by European Governments," the state-ment went on, "there is no change in the attitude of the American Government which was clearly expressed in the President's statement concerning the proposed moratorium on inter-governmental debts on June 20 of last year."

The President's statement a year ago said while he was opposed to cancellation, he was sure the American people "have no desire to attempt to extract any sum beyond the capacity of any debtor to pay he involved."

Senator Boran also declared authorized to make loans to private industry. "When the House passed its bill, the President issued a statement in and private individuals. He said no difference of principle could possible the capacity of any debtor to pay he involved." capacity of any debtor to pay bly be involved.

Benator Bingham (Rep.), Con-

Another aftermath of the reparations agreement was the introduc tion of a resolution by Senator

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. U. S. DEBT STAND Round-the-World Flyers Dig Plane Out of Mud

Mattern and Griffin Insist Landing Was Made in Darkness and Deny They Had Motor Trouble.

sively but they believed that after great appreciation of the courtesy repairs had been made in Moscow, shown them everywhere. Everythey will make up their minds one, they averred, had been most helpful.

They will make up their minds found the flyers said he reported

Congress' Stand Stressed.

The live Democrats opposing the The situation brought reminders bill were: Bailey, Black, Connally, from some members that Congress in addition to ignoring the recommendation of the President that Brookhart, Frazier, Howell, Johnthe World War Foreign Debt Commission be re-created to examine problems arising in connection with Schall and Stelwer—14. Patterson the war debts, had passed a reso- of Missouri voted against the bill.

"It is hereby expressly declared Senator Watson of Indiana, the plying that favorable consideration

Ambassadors and Ministers who with the State Department since mined the problem as it has and it will go a long way toward restothe subject. The position of the not want relief." reparations and war debts are in United States is concerned also has been restated repeatedly by various Government officials.

PRESIDENT READY WITH VETO FOR CONGRESS' RELIEF BILL

Continued From Page Onc. in the way of that object because

he is not satisfied with every pro-

Who Voted for Garner Plan.

Among the 14 Republicans who voted with Democrats in favor of Renator Bligham (Rep.). Connecticut, thought the new reparations agreement left the United States "holding the bag."

"I don't see," he said, "where we are under any further the debts over the under any further the debts. Committee, and flarbour of New Jersey, who sponsored the administration's own plan, which the Sental Committee, and the sental control of the sental con

The original Senate bill, intro-duced by Wagner, New York Dem-ocrat, would have authorized the R. F. C. to make loans to public agencies and private corporations engaged in the construction of public works. It was stated in authoritative quarters today that the President would have signed that bill if it had passed both Houses. However, he did not make the fact known until the two Houses had worked out the present bill, and at that stage Speaker Garner refused to retreat.

expected that a new bill can be passed in time to allow Congress to adjourn the last of next week.

When the Senate today adopted the conference report by a vote of

in Hoover Statement
Against Cancellation at
Time of Moratorium.

G. O. P. SENATORS

OPPOSE REDUCTION

Watson Repeats That Obligations of European Nations Are Not Related to

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BORISOV, U. S. S. R., July 9.—
James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, American round-the-world flyers who had expected by this time to be winging their way above the Pacific Ocean, spent today in the mud of the peat bog where their plane cracked up in landing Thursday morning.

Mattern was limping from a bruised knee. Griffin had a black eye and scratches on his forehead were crawling out from under their spirits up. When an Associated Press correspondent found them they were diamantling their plane. He administered first alid and then, unable to converse with the aviators, he summoned the chief of the district army gartison, who speaks English. The chief had the Americans brought to a hotel here where they had some food.

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see, introduced a resoluns asking the President if
The airmen insisted that they
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what authority any Governthey will make up their future plans.

The airmen insisted that they
hour after it occurred. He was unlanded in the darkness and denied
they had any trouble with their the news failed to reach the propment representative was acting in motor. But an Army Transport er officials in the capital for many the matter. The resolution, which Corps officer on duty here said hours.

The five Democrats opposing the bill were: Bailey, Black, Connally, Radio Debate on Bill.

A flat promise that "Congress will not adjourn until a suitable and workable relief measure is passed" was made to the country tonight by Representative Treading newspaper men. The exact iting newspaper men. The exact iting records a control of the trip and destination of the trip aradio address largely devoted to assembly as a control of the trip are being kept secret.

Few actual plans for the Demo-

The Democratic viewpoint was presented by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, one of the coauthors of the compromise measure prepared by Congress. He said most of its provisions were directthat time have been referred to the ed toward the "important objoint resolution as a reason why jective" of answering the desire of millions for work, adding "they do

> House insistence that provisions for loans to private individuals be reresentatives, although a vice presidential candidate, will soon dis-

Wagner on the "Facts."

Wagner, referring to the Garner-Hoover dispute, said the "public puzzle, should be advised of the facts" "Tha "It is said that he will veto this measure. Let him. I suppose he will then send another bill and attounders and the president's op- believe, however, that in all contempt to cram it down our throats in conformity with the dictaterial solution, when I recall that the President's opening that is being pursued in this policy that is being pursued in this dent has himself on at least three work and vote only for those can be a compared to understand the President's opening declaration. matter. It it is vetoed, I am in favor of remaining right here until it is passed over his veto."

dent has himself on at least title work and vote only declare themmonths advocated that the Reconselves without evasion for repeal. struction Finance Corporation be Senator Borah also declared authorized to make loans to pri-

and it is our view that broad vision requires that our Government should recognise the situation as it exists."

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader in the House, said he did not expect the State Department to take any action.

Bly be involved.

"If corporations are able to give adequate security." he said, "they are able to borrow. If an individual can give equally good servicity.

The Secretary of the Treasury appeared before a Senate committee and promote enterprises which will provide employment, why should be written into the Senate bill."

Who Vetel to the private loan section which it contained. On the contrary, at that very time, and as recently as June 7, the Secretary of the Treasury appeared before a Senate committee and provide employment, why should be written into the Senate bill."



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HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER

fary E. Conyers, divorcee, was shot nd killed on her yacht here today, IN RENTED YAWL lice said, by W. H. Briscoe of illadelphia, who then shot and

Trailing Candidate's 40-Ft. Boat Will Be Bigger Cruiser Carrying Democratic Leaders.

NEW YORK, July 9. - Gov. Monday for a brief vacation cruise on a 40-foot yawl rented for \$150. three of his four sons.

ization, campaign finances and campaign strategy. They also may decide on a campaign treasurer, and the chairmen and personnel of finance and executive committees.

Those who will follow Roosevelt on the Ambassadross include the same adversal of the committee deems and the committee the committee deems and the committee the committee would be directed to "investigate the loans made to "investigate the loans which the committee the loans which the committee the loans which the loans wh

Under the original plan the Governor's four sons were to accompany him on the yawl, but this afternoon, Elliott, next to the oldmaking the trip.

opinion.

The latest was a statement from Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, New York chairman of the Women's Or-Treadway, referring to the ganization for National Prohibition Speaker's refusal to yield to White Reform, who described herself as

cover that he is not more important than the President of the United

"That is why I favor the indorse

be the trim 90-foot Ambassadress, Julian is expected to recover.

The nominee, before he sets sail,

Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma, requesting Secretary of State Stimson to ascertain if any of the debtor nations wished to pay off their obligations by transfer to the United States of colonial possessions.

Our gross Stand Stronged Stron

cratic campaign have been formu-lated yet, but as preparations for the cruise were being completed to-Miss Steele grappled with the in-

an "Ohio Republican." last Saturday in I The Republican platform is like buried in Portugal. moved, said: "Stubbornness and political bunkum will eventually be beaten by public opinion. • • • said as she sailed on the He de France. "But no matter how skill-

"The Democratic platform presents a complete picture. It is

KILLS WOMAN ON YACHT,

tried to interfere, was shot twice.

The shooting occurred at the Es, sington Yacht Club on the Delaware River, where Mrs. Conyers' yacht was moored to the wharf.

Police said the 30-year-old diverse had overseled with Prince the Control of the What. vorces had quarreled with Brisco when she notified him he had bee replaced as her skipper by Capt Martin Roser of Anglesea, N. J. Wildwood, N. J., to get his fishing aboard the yacht and saw Briscoe brandishing a pistol. He left his own boat and jumped aboard the His only companions, as he cruises yacht. Before he could intervene, up the New England coast, will be Briscoe turned on him and fired and in the left hand. Julian said relaxation. He expects to so a lot the bullet striking her in the back of swimming.

the wawl Muth II, will himself behind the left ear.

COUZENS PROPOSES SENATE

Michigan Member Introduces Res-olution for Creation of Com-

mittee of Five. WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Inves ond, who went down in special aptigation by the Senate of made by the Reconstruction Cor-poration was proposed today in a campaign advisers, but most of resolution by Senator Couzens that four of the submarine's them will follow him on the Ambassadress so the discussions can asked creation of a committee of one was open. The submarine and the subma

Action on the resolution postponed under Senate rules un-

KIDNAPING PREVENTED BY GIRL She Struggles With Man Trying to Steal Colorado Child.

GREELEY, Colo., July 9 .- Anna est of the four, told his father Steele, 20-year-old Denver girl, business would prevent him from saved Virginia Carol Wingett, 15 rirginia Carol Wingett, 15 first liberty this afternoon from old daughter of Walter the hospital in which they have

naped last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingett went to a card party, leaving the will be a craft carrying newspaper men. The exact iting newspaper men. The exact iting are being kept secret.

In a part of the party leaving the child in the sunk and were picked up by a fishing boat.

The Cherbourg city hall bear direct throughout the party hall bear floor.

The cherbourg city hall bear floor.

The cherbourg city hall bear floor.

neighbors arrived. Portugal to Admit Manuel's Body

LISBON, Portugal, July 9 .- The Portuguese Government today de-King Manuel II, who died in exile last Saturday in England, to be

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Only Faintest Hope Is Held Out for More Than 60

Men in Sunken French

CHERBOURG, France, July 9.-Divers descended to the sunken of rescuing more than 60 men who went down with her was abandoned. Fifty-six hours had passed

lies in 245 feet of water. Hull Located After Three Dives. Three dives were made during the day.

First a French diver went down cate the hull of the sunken vessel. He was followed by two divers from the Italian salvage ship Artiglio the sunken liner Egypt off Brest.
The first Artiglio diver also failed to locate the hull. The sec-

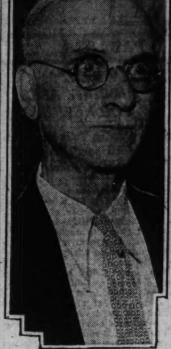
hull but received no answer.

not at an angle.

Ordinarily this seaport is a gay place on a Saturday night, but tonight the prevailing sorrowful atmosphere was reflected even among homebound Americans who sailed on the Leyiathan and the Third and Oliva streets. However, then in the old Customs House, of the mainst the old Customs House, or the customs House, or th

Five Survivors Leave Hospital. the Italian expert divers from the have knocked on the wrong com-partment, or that the weakened men inside were unable to answer with sufficient vigor. But nobody had much faith in these theories. The five enlisted men who air-vived the wreck were allowed their

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> Jugo-Slavian Officer Executed. two men sentenced to death in con- when a tornado swept across the nection with the Marburg military revolt last month, was executed early this morning. The King refused him a pardon

> Special prayer services were ordered throughout the diocese of and carried a large steel bridg Coutances, in which Cherbourg is over the Sioux River for

HEAD OF SECRET POLICE IN CUBA.

TWO AIDS SLAIN Military Control Set Up in Havana After Killing of Official Who Fought Plotters.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 9.-Capt. Miguel Calvo, head of Cuba's se. cret police, who has been active uncovering conspiracies against the Government, was killed today when hit by 36 shotgun slugs fired by five assailants in one of Havana's main streets. Two police men with him were also killed.

Immediately after the assassing ion the city was put under mil tary control, the police department being placed at the disposition Dr. Carrera Justiz, a leadi

lawyer and member of the unive ernment agents, who said the suspected him of being the ow of the green automobile used the assassins. His son also taken into custody, as were en who were charged w falling to pursue the attacker

policemen. The policemen were killed instantly. Calvo died a few minutes after he had been take

some quarters was regarded as on TORNADO AT SIOUX FALLS, S. D. One Killed, 11 Injured;

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 9. BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, July 9. One man was killed and 11 per-Lieut. Atanaskovitch, one of the sons were injured this evening was killed when he was crushe

The storm, which swept in fr ings on many farms, wrecked

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Selected to Provide Means of Raising Money to Meet Problem of Increased Destitution. POWERS SEEK TO FIND

The Bureau for Homeless Mer closed its branch office at 2032 Loeet last night, leaving 2354 nen to shift for themselves.

This, with other retrenchments, educed to 1500 the number to of cancellation of the post-war obom the bureau is extending as-rance. Since July 1 it has turned 3243 homeless - men to find

boys less than 20, men more those with serious defects or other physical handicaps sick will continue to resick will continue to reboys less than 20, men more and delivered a speech which greatly moved the assembly—especially plank, but they had no desire to aid the Republicans in embarrassing when he said, "We have closed one book and opened a new one."

Eingham, who yesterday withsistance from the Bureau

Few persons here realized how sick MacDonald had been. As much r in the old Mullanphy hos-ouilding, at Montgomery and an streets. Since the first of work at hand. Twice during he

Municipal Lodging House at enth and Pine streets, will over 460 of the 2814 men

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ing upon all nations to banish nation to braish nationalism amounting to chauving the bureau, said the conditionalism amounting to chauving the summer menths, has been growing more serious year. When applications were received during the first two as of June, he said, they came after than during the first half day, and applications during ere greater than in any thin the history of the bureau, bks Favors Toll on Commercial

oal Opera. A charge of 25 accord," Le Temps said. "What can, what will America now do for just as much revenue as the safety of Europe and its own t fee for all, Brooks said. safety?" affic count recently com-**BOLD LODE FOUND IN IDAHO** OROFINO, Ida., July 9 .- The dis

by Brooks' department 16,000 vehicles used the during an 11-hour period was estimated that the total covery of a free milling gold lode, described as six feet thick, was re-ported today by J. R. Crawford, a hours was 25,000. During hour period 4823 commer

ROBBED OF \$125 IN STORE

East side Clothing Firm Manager
Bound and Gagged.

Frank White, manager of the golde Clothing Co., 136 Collinsville arena on the second floor of a building in the center of the East 81 Louis business district, was held up and robbed of \$125 about \$ p.

The yesterday by two armed men, who bound and gagged him before they fled.

One of the robbers gosed as a Customer.

Prospector.

News of the strike, south of Piercen, Idaho, was kept secret for several days. J. M. Malloy, Oro-tino business man, reported that samples of gold ore assayed as high as \$1110 a ton and others of lesser value showed \$197 and \$326 a ton. Thousands of placer miners were in the forests and along streams of Washington, Idaho, Montana.

Oregon and British Columbia, earning a bare pittance by panning sold from worked over claims, but Crawford's was the first reported rich find.

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HIGHELESS MEN'S Committee of 71 to Work Out Program Of Providing Money for Relief

F OLLOWING are the members of the committee of 71 appeinted by Mayor Miller to recommend measures to meet the present relief crisis in St. Louis:

Carter Atkins, Paul Bakewell Jr., Dr. Julius L. Bischoff, August A. Busch Jr., John A. Bush, Maurice Cassidy, John P. Chew, L. Wade Childress, Dr. M. B. Clopton, William S. Cohen, Martin J. Collins, Ben-jamin C. Comfort.

W. H. Danforth, Samuel C. Davis, B. F. Dickmann, V. C. Divine, N. A. Doyle, Sterling Edmunds, Jules R. Field, D. R. Francis Jr., C. W. Gaylord, Archbishop John J. Glennon, Rabbi Julius Gordon, Edward P. Gosling.

H. M. Hammer, R. S. Hawes, W. L. Hemingway, William L. Igoe, Rabbi Ferdinand Isser-

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man, Judge William T. Jones, Albert M. Keller, David Krey-ling, Edward L. Kuhs, Clarence Lange, George Luchrman, E. K. Love, Robert Lund, Rev. John W. Maclyor.

W. Maclyor.

Sidney Maestre, Edward Mailinckrodt Jr., Edward P. Mangelsdorf, Morton J. May, E. B.
Melssner, Henry Miller, H. P.
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Nagel, Walter J. G. Neun, K. F.
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Frank Rand, Aaron S. Rauh,
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Shepley, Luther Ely Smith,
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G. O. P. OUTSMARTED IN FIGHT TO FORCE JOIN DEBT PARLEY RECORD BEER VOTE

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ayor Miller has appointed a mittee of 71 citizens who will at the City Hall Wednesday onsider what can be done about ut meanwhile the relief agenare accepting no new application and are dropping 13,000 of 25,000 families they have been ting.

The prime Minister had been too ill to prepare an address for the final session of the conference. But, nevertheless, rose to the occasion plank, but they had no desire to aid.

drew his beer amendment to the home loan discount bank bill, announced today that he would con-tinue to work for a vote. His only chance for real action is to be suc-cessful in attaching his bill as a au for Homeless Men and notified him Friday that they had mits the substitution of another proposition, for the proposed rider, as Borah substituted the Glass currently for the proposed rider, as Borah substituted the Glass currently for the proposed rider, as Borah substituted the Glass currently for the proposed rider, as Borah substituted the Glass currently for the proposed rider, as Borah substitution of another proposed rider. noon. The conference seemed to be a failure.

But the Prime Minister's colleagues, Neville Chamberlin and Walter Runciman, dined Premier Edouard Herriot and Finance Minister's college on the prohibition plank to the Democratic platform, it is risky to say positively that beer In view of what happened at Edouard Herriot and Finance Minister Louis Germain Martin of France, presenting to them Mac-Donald's revised text for the ring June the bureau gave to 4743 men, of whom 4557 totally unemployed. There

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PARIS. July 9.—Stephane Lauzanne, writing in the newspaper Le Matin, today said dispatches in dicated that the United States would seek to make individual agreements with debtors regarding inter - governmental obligations bedded no good for France.

What he termed the "gentlemen's agreement" at the Lausanne will charge on passenger cars, wilch resulted in a affectionate manner during the kidnaping episode. Mrs. Read is suing Read for divorce, as well as Miss Windsor for allenation of affections.

Miss Windsor, in her deposition.

reparations settlement, was based, he said, upon a satisfactory arrangement with the United States and each nation involved.

The reparations agreement was greeted in Paris with enthusiasm.

The newspaper Le Tempa, calling thickes of all sorts. He estimates would yield \$2500 a day life appropriations.

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HAY SENDS CHALLENGE | MOTHER OF 9 DIES TO HOWELL ON FUNDS

Warns Opponent He Will Make Husband Fatally Hurt in Same Facts Public in St. Louis Speech Tomorrow.

Charles M. Hay, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, announced yesterday that in a speech tomorrow night at the Hamilton Hotel he will present facts tending to show "not only excessive, but grossly improper use of money" in the campaign by Charles M. Howell, They are survived by nine children

"My attention has just been called to the charge by you that the request for a senatorial investi-gation of campaign expenditures is but a cheap publicity stunt," Hay wired Howell. "That charge, as far as I am concerned, I resent and denounce as wholly unwarranted and

false.

"On Monday night, July 11, in a speech at the Hamilton Hotel, St. Louis, I shall answer your charge and shall state very plainly the reasons why I joined in the letter upon request of Col. Clark's manager. I shall present facts tending to show the letter upon request of the letter upon request the letter upon request of the letter upon not only excessive but grossly im-proper use of money by you and those connected with your cam-paign. I shall state other facts of interest to you. If you care to be present, you will be given ample

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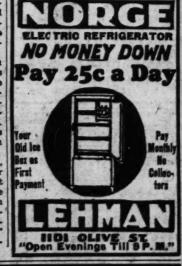
pected to remain in the Reynolds home. "Yes," be replied.

Witnesses examined by the jury included Coronor Dalton, who first pronounced the case a suicide, and Sheriff Transou Scott, who refused to drop the investigation after Dalwho were guests at the Reynolds party Tuesday night and a number of servants also have been ques-tioned.

Pressed for explanation of the tury's action in recessing until Monday, after ordering Mrs. Reynolds and Walker held, McMichael said: "There are some discrepancies in the testimony so far received that the jury wants to clear up." Whether the fingerprints in the

bathroom were made by a man or woman was not distinguishable

mor, according to the Coroner, that Reynolds and his wife had quar-reled a few days ago when Reynolds learned she was of Jewish



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Accident Last Mon-

Mrs. Mary P. Hayden, 37 years

campaign by Charles M. Howell, one of his opponents.

Hay sent a telegram to Howell notitying him of his intention to deliver the speech, and offering Howlell an opportunity to be present and reply.

Hay several days ago joined with Bennett C. Clark, also a candidate for Senator, in a request for a senatorial investigation of expenditures of, candidates in the Missouricampaign. Howell and the fourfic candidate, James W. Byrnes, were asked to join in the request, but neither compiled. Howell termed the action of his two opponents as "a cheap publicity stunt."

This was followed by Hay's announcement of his Monday speech and his telegram to Howell.

"My attention has just been the speech are the state of the charge by your thest speech."

Howell are survived by nine children. The collision occurred on the Caseyville road, two miles east of East St. Louis, when an automobile driven on the left side of the road by Fred Campbell, a former convict, crashed head-on into Hayden's car. James R. Hayden Jr., 7 months old, the only one of the Hayden children in the machine, suffered scalp wounds, and is still in the hospital. The father died at St. Mary's Hospital on Tuesday and was buried Thursday. The Hayden home is at 1017 North Ninth street, East St. Louis.

Campbell, who suffered a scalp injury and is held at the county hospital at Belleville, had been drinking, according to deputy sheriffs who took him to the hospital.

iffs who took him to the hospital. He gave his occupation as a chauffeur and said he lives at 1811 North Fifty-seventh street, East St. Louis According to East St. Louis pol according to East St. Louis police records, Campbell served part of a two-year sentence in a Federal re-formatory in Ohio on a charge of interstate transportation of a stolen-

when she was struck by an auto-mobile while crossing Vandeven-ter avenue near Sullivan avenue. The driver, Guido Mollencott, a

city fireman, 4823 Labadie avenue, took Mrs. Stange to her home, where a physician ordered her taken to the hospital. Mollencott was ordered to appear at an in-



LEONARD K. FIRESTONE, son of tire magnate, and MISS POLLY CURTIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Curtis of South Orange, N. J., and Brookfield, Conn., who will marry in the fall. The bride-to-be, a New York Junior Leaguer, is a descendant of Ohio pioneers.

ATTORNEYS GET \$17,500 FEE

\$397,045 Claim Against Estate Disposed of For

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Improvement in condition. She attended her husband's funeral yearterday, but required attention at all times.

A claim of \$17,500 for legal services to the \$1,750,000 estate of the \$1,750,000 estate of Mrs. Fannie Harris was allowed yesterday by Probate Judge to Mrs. Fannie Harris was allowed yesterday by Probate Judge to Mrs. Fannie Harris was allowed yesterday by Probate Judge to Mrs. Harris. It was further averred to the \$1,750,000 estate of Mrs. Harris. It was further averred with Samuels had used bank funds with which to pay income tax for Thompson, Michaell, Thompson, Mrs. Harris. The case was settled for \$30,000, it was stated. Mrs. The firm represented Herbert Harris, who lived at the Congress Hotel, died two years ago. She left merce Bank & Trust Co., administrators, in settling a suit against trators, in settling a suit against the estate in which the original goods merchant at Dallas. Tex.

Governor to Direct Hearing on Charges of Mismanage-

the Jefferson City Correspo

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9. ov. Caulfield announced today hat a hearing would be held within a few days on State Auditor L. D. Thompson's report criticising the management of the broom fac tory for blind workers, maintained in St. Louis. The report was made n presenting an audit of the books and records of the Missouri Comssion for the Blind.

The Gövernor has been studying the audit since the report was submitted to him yesterday. He said Thompson's auditors and representatives of the commission would be requested to attend the hearing and that all charges made in the report would be thoroughly investigated.

The auditors charged some of the accounts were not properly kept; that some 1930 accounts were paid out of 1931 State appropriations, in violation of law; that competitive bids were not received on purchase of raw materials and that in some of raw materials and that in some instances the prices paid were too high; that discrepancies existed in the inventories of materials and manufactured products, and that a net operating loss of \$42,597 was suffered by the broom factory in 1821

NEYS GET \$17,500 FEE amount asked was \$397,045, filed in Federal Court here by R. L. Van Zandt, as receiver of the Texas National Bank of Fort Worth.

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397,045 Claim Against Estate Disposed of For \$30,000.

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Democracy Has Joined Unemployed, He Tells League for Independent Political Action.

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Formation of New Party Urged to Educate People to See Meaning Behind Economic Life.

since the war. We have been politically bankrupt for a long time," declared Dr. John Dewey, national chairman of the League for Independent Political Action last night at the annual dinner of the league of its annual dinner of the league for mote from actual conditions, realist and the more equitable distribution of wealth are the way out.

Democracy Among Unemployed. "We are told that democracy has falled. It has certainly joined the present representing 153 cities in which the league has branches and the organized committees seeking to lay the foundations for a unitable organized committees seeking to lay the foundations for a unitable distribution of a party based upon national economic planning and control. "The foreclosure proceedings of "The foreclosure proceedings of "Our task is to furnish the pear of the league has branches and the industrial the highest bidder in the same good old way. They were both as remote from actual conditions, realistics and the crying needs of American life as if they had been held in Kamchatks.

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to lay the foundations for a united new party based upon national
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1229," and Dr. Dewy. "The
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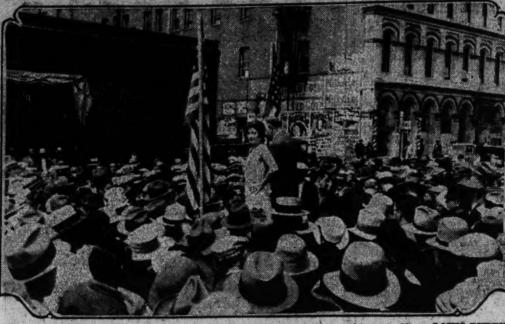
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Special to the Post Dispatch.

CLEVELAND. July 9.—"Our nation has had no real leadership since the war. We have been po-

without its reality can train with those who hold a few carrots before the nose of the donkey. It is the task of the League for Independent Political Action to educate the American public to fundamental American realities and the neces-sity of a new political order, so that the spirit of democracy may have a rebirth."

"Both Republican and Democratic conventions were utterly shocking," said Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," speaking on "The Washington Worry - Go-Washington Worry - Go -Round." "The Democratic convention wasted its time in childish drum-beatings, band-playings and

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less than 400 officeholders who did precisely what the President told a summer course at Oxford. He them whenever he pressed a button. They alone made possible his renomination, I venture to assert.

There they were, this gallant 400,

Senator Barkley's Father Dies. theirs but the loaves and pie, theirs but to do and die—after the elec-

Not One but Many Neros.

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"But whatever the election out"But whatever the election out"But whatever the election out"Charges have been made to me come, it means absolutely nothing to the American people. There is no profound difference between the Democratic and Republican platforms, and precious little in the various suggestions that they made, save in the matter of the wet plank. Both stand for protection; both are stupid processions, and then auctioned off the vice-presidency to oth favor co-operation for the farmer; both favor Government their cheeks; both would help the unemployed, but are very careful to be not in the least degree spe-

> Neros will fiddle while Rome burns." Mayor William Makoney of St.
> Paul and Congresman Paul J.
> Kvale also addressed the dinner.
> Today the convention will adopt a
> platform and indorse candidates.
> The National Executive Committee of the league will recommend to the convention the indersement of Norman Thomas for President. The delegates will determine the action

to be taken.

People Must Save Nation From
Fascism, Speaker Says.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 9.—It is up to the people to save the nation from Fascism and dictatorship, Howard Y. Williams of New York declared today in delivering the keynote address at the national convention of the League for Independent Political Action.

"The greatest need of America politically is to develop a party of the people that will elect a President of the people to the White House and a Congress of the people to back him up," asserted Williams, who is national director of the league.

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"Unless this can be done by 1936 the present domination of the Republican and Democratic parties by the big interests will result in a coglition government and complete dictatorship."

Leaders of the league, seeing no hope in either President Hoover or Gov. Roosevelt, hope to form the nucleus of a third party dedicated to the "principle of social planning and control." An effort will be made to elect liberal Congressmen in November.

"Up until the depression the American voters did not care greatly for political power," Williams said, "They were too well off, comparatively speaking. Now they find themselves confronting a political control by vested interests that makes possible billions of dollars for relief of banks, insurance companies and railroads but no adequate relief for the masses.

"All over the nation the workers and farmers tre determined to have power. One finds this in the

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the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 9.—High overnment officials are to be given an opportunity to tell the House Rules Committee Monday whether

on into Federal fiscal affair s favored by Speaker Garner. Secretary of the Treasury Mills and Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board and hairman of the board of the Restruction Finance Corporation, vill be invited by Chairman Pou to give their views on the resolutee of House members to make the

inquiry.

Hearings on the proposal were begun today, with Representative McFadden (Rep.), Pennsylvania, charging irregularities in the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board and banks and particularly with

Republican leader, told newspa-per men there would be no investi-gation because "none is necessary." McFadden said he desired the in-By the Associated Press.

PADUCAH, Ky., July 9.—John reference to taxation, the practices W. Barkley, 78 years old, farmer, of the Federal Reserve Beard, the died tonight. He was the father Federal Reserve banks and their

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ott R. Hathaway, Full River, McFadden charged that \$1,500.

100,000 in taxes were being "fraudulently withheld" from the Internal
Revende Bureau in addition to the
12 a jury found Hathaway guilty
of slaying Verna E. Russell, a Fall
River student nurse, during an
automobile ride. He appealed to
the State Supreme Court but two
opinion overruling two previous decisions by other Attorney-General
had cost the Government \$200,000.

By the Associated Press.
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Favors It Unless Increased LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 9.—

UNEMPLOYMENT IS

Socialist Presidential Nom-"Controlled Inflation" to Ease Situation.

employed and the farming population a capital levy will be the alter-native. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, declared here today in an address before the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia.

of American industry, the plight of the jobless and the farmers and describing a four-point Socialist platform for industrial recovery, Thomas said:

"Socialists believe that if in-come and inheritance taxes are inadequate to governmental needs, including the burden for lightening of non-productive debts and the need for unemployment relief, then a capital levy is greatly to be preferred to an indefinite continuance of depression or to extensive sales taxes which would mean the con-tinuance of the depression."

Criticises Holding Companies.
The four points in the program for economic reconstruction op-posed "unscrambling" of the big trusts and mergers. On the other hand he criticised the holding com-panies, declaring that "a great many are simply predatory corpo-rations." The antitrust laws should be supplanted by a "greater measure of social control, or rather so-cial ownership," he said.

Farm relief requires not alone lending the farmer more money but helping him out of debt, Thomas said. Public control of the entire marketmg process and the ending of private landlordism were other sections of the farm program espoused by him. This last, he added, "does not mean that Socialists intend to take farms away from working farmers. We shall encourage voluntary co-

Unemployment Biggest Problem.
Unemployment relief, Thomas declared, is the greatest immediate issue. He urged a \$10,000,000,000 Federal program, "some of which must go to immediate relief, or for subsidizing consumption, but most of which should go to useful work and the creation of social wealth." Reforestation, public housing and road building were cited as some of the preferred types of public works.

'It is quite likely," Thomas said, "that a proper program both for farmers and unemployed workers must be attended by some degree of inflation. Indeed, I believe that a controlled inflation, connected with public works, calculated if possible to bring back, let us say, the comwould be positively beneficial. Uncontrolled inflation, however, would be disastrous, as it has always been in every country, and for no one more disastrous than the wage and salary worker. Socialists always protest vehemently against two il-lusions: (1) That any program of inflation can be a substitution for drastic taxation of land values, incomes and inheritances, and (2) that simply by tinkering with money our capitalist system can be cured of the evils of private control of real wealth, including the banking system, and the planless-

ness of the profit system.

Opposes General Sales Tax.

"It follows from what I have said that we Socialists consider that the only good thing than can be claimed for the present Federal tax laws, for which both the Republicans and Democrats are equally responsible, is that it might have been worse if a general sales tax had been adopted. All sales taxes are a hindrance to the resumption of purchasing, and on that resumption any return to prosperity de-pends. Practically all the sales taxes in the present measure are indefensible. If the British rate of taxation had been applied to inmes of \$5000 and over and to inheritances, and if even steeper rates had been applied on the very largest incomes which are wholly unearned, plenty of revenue could have been raised, always provided that the leakage of great fortunes into tax-exempt bonds and other less creditable tricks for evading income tax had been stopped.

Wants Capital Taxed.

"Congress did not make a half-

way decent effort to stop this leakage. Of course, income taxes aren't pleasant to those who have incomes to pay them, and such people are politically influential because they control the press and contribute to campaign funds. It is, however, the falsest kind or economics to say that heavy income taxes paralyze

business recovery. We do not want more investment capital in a country overequipped with capital goods. "Working capital is a function of credit and depends on the resumption of purchasing. Working capital is not derived from great estates. Heavy income taxes do not affect

t permanent investment, which do not greatly need, or at presIN WOODS SAVED THIRD TIME OF VETERANS SEEKING B ent hearding, which is an unmiti-gated social calamity. The case for very steep inheritance taxes is over-whelming both as a matter of jus-tice and expediency. Of course, such taxes should be graduated."

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Again in October she was ar-rested on the same charge on com-plaints she was living in the woods Farmer Kills Wife.

By the Associated Press.

BELAIR, Md., July 9.—Irked because his wife had scrambled sentenced to 30 days in jail. Mem-CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 9.—Unless increased income and inheritance taxes meet the need of lightening the burdens of the unless increased income and inheritance taxes meet the need of lightening the burdens of the unless increased income and inheritance taxes meet the need of lightening the burdens of the unless increased income and if he didn't like it, Hugh E. Jones, been living several days recently without food. When found she killed his 61-year-old wife.

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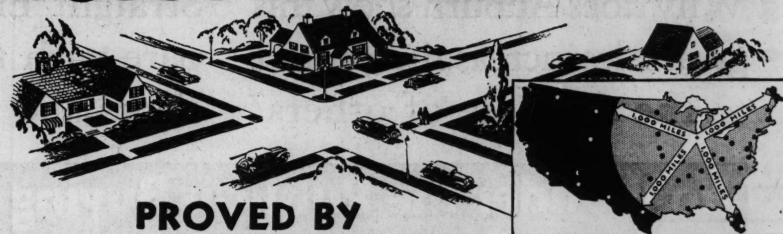
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Toledo, secretary-treasurer of the ONell Machine Co., to drive him, him board of the automobile of Dr. Martin Larkin, 34, medical director of Mercy Hospital, fired two shots and field. The physician, critically wounded, mas a chance to recover. James then ran to the Hova residence in a fashionable section and er of three brothers. The other two, Bert, 19, and Manley, 17, are under arrest, Bert possibly fatally wounded.

Their series of crimes, began Thursday when they kidnaped Donates, 38, Toledo saledman, forcing and sherifts of Chicago and Norther Indiana tonight were seeking James Storey, 22, of St. Paul, Jinn, for one killing, the shooting of a physician, four kidnapings and one holdup in the last two days.

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counseled the Republican straddle, to defend their platform apostasy."

Upshaw termed it an amazing paradox that Gov. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential nominee, should say that "the eighteenth amendment has been a failure and should be repealed and yet admit that the saleon which that amendment closed was so bad that it Tabernacle, Indianapolia.

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16 M Bronze Wire, 100-foot rollssq. ft. \$	51
31/2-Inch Swivel Base, steel jaws	
21 Hand Grinders, 5x1-inch wheel, \$1.29 value	.5
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30 Comb. Square with level and scribers	.6
144 Adjustable Window Screens, 39c value for 1	1.0
72 Steel Frame Hose Reels, 98c value, now	.8

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	Slip Covers, for coupe type of cars	.7
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	Auto Horn, well made, easy to attach	.89
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22	\$1.59 9-cup Aluminum Percolators	1.29
40	\$1.25 Aluminum Sandwich Toasters	1.00
24	6-inch grid chromium Waffle Irons	1.59
23	Travelers Irons, chromium, with cord	1.19
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2	\$18 Vacuum Cleaners, now	7.95
3	\$39.50 Floor Waxers, good condition	10.00
2	\$50.00 Floor Scrubbers, special	25.00
1	Electric Oven, priced for clearance	13.95
2	Silex Coffee Makers, \$12.95 values	7.95
26	Candle Lights, red, special	.39
27	Electric Irons, chromium plated, with cord	1.79

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100	3-piece Saucepan Sets, enamelware	3
	4-quart triple-action Ice Cream Freezers	
	Vegetable Washers, specially priced	
	Metal case Carpet Sweepers, \$2.59 value	
	\$2.49 green with bronze Bird Cages and Stands	
	3-piece Cookers, cooks 3 foods at once	

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Whirl-Dry Portables, regular \$26.75 value\$24.75
\$59.50 Kenmore Ironers, electric 49.95
Minnesota A Electric Sewing Machine, \$45.50 value 34.50
Franklin Rotary Sewing Machines, \$79.50 value 59.50
Franklin Portable Sewing Machine, \$59.59 value 39.50

LUGGAGE

79	Fiber	Suitcases.	24	nches lo	ng	 .\$.67
W	omen's	Traveling	Case	s. 22-inc	h	 . 1.29
\$9	95 3-P	v Veneer	Fiber	Covered	Trunks.	 . 7.95

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	\$1.50 White Porcelain Bath Brackets, now\$1.19
	\$1.50 White Porcelain Mirror Brackets 1.19
40	Kitchen Lights, with utility outlet 1.35
16	5-Light Drop, polychrome finish, now 2.29
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100	Glass Shades, all colors, now
22	"Buss" Desk Lamps, various colors
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19c to 35c Anklets, sizes 6 to 10, now
\$1 to \$1.89 Handbags, all styles and shapes
\$1 to \$1.29 Women's Gloves, sizes 6 to 8
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\$1 and \$1.19 Terry Cloth Bath Mats, assorted colors 4
\$1.00 to \$2.98 Corsetry, broken sizes, now
36 25c Peggy Kellog Hard Candy, special, lb
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39 Ash Trays, individual, regular 15c value
9 Boxes of 25 10c Cigars, \$1.88 value, now 1.00
Merry Miller Toy, regular 89c value, now
Cable Car, regularly sells for 89c, now
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16-Inch Doll, composition body, dresses
100 End Table Lamps, metal base, 10 inches high68
Pottery Base Table Lamps, assorted styles 2.98
60 Assorted Color Sponge Rubber Bath Mats
57 Sponge Rubber Bathroom Outfits, colors
18 Regular 50c Value Stippling Sponges, now
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White kid, parchment kid, blue kid, white mesh cloth with red or blue trim, Suva cloth with kid trim in black and white or blue. Styles in pumps, straps and open-shank sandals. High or Cuban heels. Sizes

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6	\$1.25 Quilted Bath Mats, 24x38 inches	
19	39c Sanitary Belts, slightly soiled	
100	Yards 39c to 59c Eyelet Dress Goods,yd.	i
36	Imported Japanese Teapots, \$1 value	
45	\$1.00 Satin Collar and Cuff Sets, now	
85c	Angora Yarn, slightly soiled, now ball	-
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\$1.19 Men's White Duck Pants, broken sizes\$.7
\$3.95 and \$5.50 Men's Flannel Trousers	3.
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\$2.98 and \$3.98 Men's Summer Trousers 2	2.4
\$2.49 and \$3.50 Palm Beach Trousers, men's	1.5
\$7.95 and \$9.95 Men's Summer Suits, now	3.5
\$1.29 to \$1.69 Men's Dress Shirts, now	
79c and 98c Men's Knit Polo Shirts, now	
\$1 and \$1.29 Men's Fancy Broadcloth Pajamas	
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19c t	o 35c Anklets and Half-Socks, now
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59c P	bble Ray Prints, 36 inches wide	yd.
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1	\$119.50 2-piece Bed-Davenport Suite	79.
	\$29.50 Tapestry-Covered Lounge Chairs	19.5
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1	\$119 8-piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	89.
1	\$129.50 9-piece Walnut Dining-Room Suite	79.
3	\$24.50 Walnut Bedroom Chests, now	12.0
14	\$44.50 Walnut Bedroom Vanities, now	12.0
3	\$59.50 3-piece Bedroom Suites, walnut veneer	39.
4	\$98.50 3-piece Bedroom Suites, walnut veneer	79.
12	\$1 Walnut-finish Tilt-Top Tables, now	
4	\$3.95 Kitchen Stepladder Stools, now	13
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24	Wood-Frame, Canvas-Seat Camp Stools	_29
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60-DAY DUCK SEASON

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, July 9.-A recommendation for duck shooting seasons of 60 days, between Oct. 15 and Jan. 15, was approved late yesterday by the Migratory Bird Treaty Advisory Board, which, with the Biological Survey, aids the President and the Secretary of Agriculture in making regulations for the conservation of migratory

The 1931 shooting season of 30 days caused widespread dissatisfaction among duck hunters last year, particularly in the middle-west, where the late winter delayed the Southern migration of

The recommendation of the Advisory Board will be forwarded next week to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, who will make his own recommendation to President Hoover. Hyde selected the Advisory Board, and there probably will be no major change in the

Details of the recommendation will not be available until the President has acted. In general, the board proposed that 60 days' shooting be alloted to each state, the exact period to be worked out by State Game Commissioners and the Biological Survey.

JOSEPH BAUER, RETIRED

MERCHANT, DIES AT 82 Founded One of First 5-and-10-Cent Stores in St. Louis, 35

Joseph Bauer, 82 years old, who founded one of the first 5-and-10-cent stores in St. Louis about 35 deputy game and fish warden, lives at 6825 Scanlon avenue. A half-hour tussle was necessary to land the fish. years ago, died yesterday of infirmities of age at his home, 323 WINS CONTRACT FOR PIPES Lesperance street. He retired from

business several years ago. Mr. Bauer started a general mer-cantile business at 1262 South Broadway about 1887 and about 10 years later opened a 5-and-10 cent store. He is survived by his widow, four daughters and five The funeral will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from SS Peter and Paul's Church to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.



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on the interior United States and the power plant would be a taken by New York States and the other half by the Province of Ontario. Suggests They Get To-

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 9. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today suggested to President Hoover that they get together and settle the this week, but will be in port each night. Word to Albany will be negotiations over the St. Lawrence River navigation and power proj-

The Governor, in a telegram to President Hoover, said he had been as Governor. It had been a State advised that a difference over the program for almost 20 years, but contribute toward the cost of the Canadian-American program had delayed negotiations toward a

The Democratic presidential ominee said to his rival in this year's campaign: "Perhaps through a personal conference between us

this can promptly be solved." Earlier today, before a neighbor hood welcoming party at his country home, Frank P. Walsh, chairman, and Delos M. Cosgrave, vice-chairman, handed Mr. Roosevelt a report of the New York State power authority's dealings with the

In that report the Power Au-thority said that it had been advised by Secretary of State Stim-son that final disposition of the St. Lawrence project rested with Mr. Hoover. WITH a 73-pound catfish which he and his wife caught on a trot-line

Would Cut Red Tape "It would be my hope," said Gov. Roosevelt, "that it would be possible to submit a treaty to the Senate for immediate and. I hope pects to set up a steel fabrication favorable action as soon as it was

transportation. The steel sheets red tape and elementary formal-are to be three inches thick and ities. we could work together to 908,000 Job.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Joseph
M. Dixon, Acting Secretary of the Interior Department, announced tosecure early and final action on this

> convenience," said Mr. Roosevelt. The State Power Authority has

informed Gov. Roosevelt by letter that unofficial advices have been Department officials described the pipe as the largest ever to be made.

New French Embargo on Wheat.

PARIS, July 9.—The amount of foreign wheat that may be used in milling flour in France was fixed at "is only a matter of a few at 25 per cent by a day."

furnish a \$6,000,000 bond indemnifying the Government against possible loss through patent violations. The department ruled the patent right issue was outside its province and that it was, therefore, obliged Government about division between the Federal Government and the State of New York of the cost of the project.

Text of Governor's Telegram. Here is the text of the telegram ov. Roosevelt sent President Hoo

The Power Authority of the State of New York has officially reported to me the status of its negotiations with the State Department in the matter of effecting an agreement between the Federal administration and the State of New York in connection with the devel-opment of the St. Lawrence River

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or navigation and power. "According to this report, after many protracted conferences be-tween the State Department and the New York State Power Authority, over a period of many months the Secretary of State has referred the issues to you for final determination. The question, failure to agree upon which has prevented omplete accord, is the proportion of the cost to be borne by the State of New York. I am sure that you agree with me that prompt and speedy settlement of this only question remaining unsettled is a matter of vital necessity. It is a vital necessity for the simple fact that this great project involves two objectives of equal importance and cannot in public justice accomplish one without the other. I am deeply interested in the immediate construction of the deep waterway as well as in the development of abundant and cheap power. The State of New York not only owns this potential power but seeks, through a State agency, to make it available to milfions of people at reasonable cost.

"That is why the determination of the share of the total cost of onstruction to be paid for by this State is a present factor which should not be relegated to later

negotiations between us. "Four sovereignties are involved: The Dominion of Canada and the Province of Ontario, the United States and the State of New York In Canada the Premier of Canada and the Premier of Ontario have directly conducted negotiations on this very subject. In international matters affecting the joint rights and interests of the United States sovereign States, an understanding should be reached between the Federal and State Governments as a condition precedent to the con-clusion of negotiations with a for-

clusion of negotiations with a for-eign nation. In view of this, there-fore, it is my belief that, through a personal conference between us, this could be promptly solved. "With such an agreement be-tween the Federal administration and the State of New York, it would be my hope that it would be possible to submit a treaty to

the Senate for immediate and, I Government's demand that New hope, favorable action as soon as york's share of the cost of designed. May I respectfully point out that such action would hasten sena Point be \$150,000,000. No agreement was reached, Mr. Roosevelt was advised, "despite the constant effort of the power augreatly the initiation of this vast roject—one which means cheap transportation by deep waterway for the agricultural and other prod-acts of the West; cheaper electricity

thority." On June 7 the State De-partment told the New York Com-mission that Mr. Hoover would defrom the State-owned and con-mission that Mr. Hoover would de-trolled resource to be leveloped for the primary interest of homes. The Massena Point development farms and industries; and, of is coupled with the building of a immediate importance, employment waterways route to the grain belt for thousands of workers. If, by of the interior United States. The



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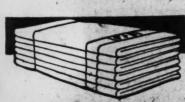
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Cape Girardeau Man First to Indorse Party Platform -Statements of Two Are Similar.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. The maneuvering between the Wilson and Dearmont organizations for an advantage with the wet vote in St. Louis in their campaign for the Democratic nomination for Governor had reached a stalemate yesterday.

On the face of their statements

On the face of their statements one is as wet as the other, and the only advantage for either, if it is advantage, is with Dearmont in that he beat Wilson to a declaration by a couple of days.

Immediately after the adoption of the national platform in Chicago 10 days ago Dearmont announced that he stood on the platform without reservation. Two days later Wilson sent Gov. Roosevelt a telegram of felicitation and in it took occasion to say that he stood on the platform.

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platform.

Since that time some of the supporters of Wilson have attempted to make it appear that while Wilson is wet enough to satisfy wet voters in St. Louis, Dearmont has

Their Latest Statements.
The most recent statements of the candidates on the subject are: By Dearmont: "When the Demo-eratic platform was adopted I im-mediately on June 30 issued a statement that as a candidate for Governor I would stand upon it Governor I would stand upon it without any reservation whatever. I am therefore supporting the proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendment and amend the Volstead Act as proposed by the platform. If elected Governor I will, if the eighteenth amendment is repealed, conceive it to be my duty to work for the enactment of a sound regulatory law for the State of Missouri.

"I will not urge the repeal of the State law as long as the eight-eenth amendment is in force. It was approved by the voters of this State in 1926 and they should ex-press themselves in favor of its repeal if they so desire."

By Wilson: "In my telegram of July 3 to Gov. Roosevelt I stated I approved the platform adopted by the Chicago convention and stand on each and every plank of

"The people of the State in 1926 voted against repeal of the State enforcement act. Until the eight-eenth amendment is repealed I would prefer that any proposal to take the State enforcement law off the statute books should again be passed upon by the people. How-ever, if Congress, pending action of the states on the question of re-peal, modifies the Volstead Act within the provisions of the pres-ent Constitution then, as Governor, I would recommend that the State enforcement act be changed to harmonize with the Federal law."

Dearmont's Heavy Schedule. With three weeks of the campaign remaining, the candidates' organizations are increasing their efforts, though Wilson is adhering to his policy of making no speeches. Dearmont delivered from four to six speeches a day last week in Wilson territory in Western Missouri, and has a schedule equally as

heavy this week. The Dearmont organization expressed elation yesterday over the espousal of the Dearmont candidacy by former Circuit Attorney Lawrence McDaniel, who previously had-taken no public position as between Wilson and Dearmont, Mc-Daniel will begin speaking for Dearmont in St. Louis this week, his first speech being scheduled for Tuesday night, at Kingshighway and Reber place, in the Twenty-fourth Ward.

In announcing his support of Dearmont, McDaniel said that he could find no outstanding party or public service in Wilson's long career which would appeal to the independent voters. He said that, giving Wilson credit for being honest and capable, his administration would be clouded by the suspicion that he was not the real Governor and that a majority of the people would believe, whether true or not, that his official acts were dig-

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McDaniel said that Dearmont had a background of intelligent and effective service, that he was vigorous, capable and honest and would appeal to the voters of his own party and to independent voters as well.

Wilson Manager Says He Will Carry St. Louis by 3 to 1.

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Former Congressman William L. Igoe, local manager of the campaign of Francis M. Wilson, in a statement last night, replied to published claims of managers of Russell L. Dearmont.

"The Wilson-for-Governor organization has completed a thorough organization of men-and women in each of the 25 wards of St. Louis.

"We have the support of the regular organizations of 20 committeemen and 21 committeewmen and cach of these has been greatly strengthened. In the other wards we have stronger organizations than our opponents.

"The claims of strength made by Dearmont managers in St. Louis have no foundation and Wilson will carry this city by a vote of at least 3 to 1. We do not concede to Dearmont a single ward in St. Louis."



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Mavis Talcum 25c . 15c



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Orlis Mouth Wash, pint. 490
25c Nature's Remedy. 190
60c Cal. Syrup of Figs. 300
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Gov. Caulfield Objected to His Activities in Behalf of

of the department. The board elected W. D. Seaman, president: A. D. Baker, vice-president, and Boder, the new member, treasurer. Wright resigned after the Governor had objected to the political activities of Police Chief Earl M. Matthews of St. Joseph. Matthews is a supporter of Secretary of State Charles U. Becker for the Republican nomination for Governor and has been active in local Republican politics in St. Joseph. In accepting Wright's resignation yesterday, the Governor declared the St. Joseph Police Department, which is State controlled, would not be permitted to become a political machine for any candidate.

WATCHMAN HELD IN FATAL' SHOOTING IN 'SMOKE SHOP'

Negro Accused of Firing Without Provocation; He Pleads Self-Defense.

William Peasley, Negro licensed atchman, is held for the Coroner Richmond, 37 years old, a Negro, in "smoke shop" at 1112 Glasgow venue early yesterday! Richmond, who died at City Hos-

pital No. 2 several hours later of a wound in the abdomen, told police that the watchman fired without provocation. His account was corroborated by witnesses, who said Peasley appeared to have been drinking, and fired a shot at sev-eral persons, who fied from the cigar store after Richmond was wounded. The second shot went wild. Peasley admitted, according to police, that he had drunk half a pint of whisky before starting out on his beat. He said Richmond started a quarrel and reached to-ward a pocket, as if to draw a

weapon.
Richmond, who lived at 2732 Franklin avenue, was unarmed. Peasley, 26, lives at 2923 Howard

ACCUSED OF GETTING MONEY IMPERSONATING U. S. OFFICER

Ex-Convict Alleged to Have Told Congressman Niedringhaus He Was a Capitol Guard. Thomas F. Moran, former convict, is held on warrants charging he impersonated a Government of

ficer and obtained something of value, as a result of the story he told a Congressman and a Federal intelligence unit chief, in saking for

He asserted he was a guard at the national Capitol who had run out of money while on vacation, that his pay check was being sent to him and that all he needed was a little cash to tide him over. The warrants charge that in this manner he obtained \$5 from Congress-man Niedringhaus in St. Louis and the same amount from David No-lan, chief of the intelligence unit of the Revenue Bureau at Kansas

Moran has been arrested 30 times and has spent 12 years various prisons, officers said.

WOMAN PASSES \$5 BOGUS BILL BUT FAILS IN SECOND ATTEMPT

Hardware Store Defrauded But
Druggist Refuses to Take
Counterfeit Money.
A young woman with blond
bobbed hair attired in a white silk costume and accompanied by a small boy passed a crude counter-feit \$5 bill yesterday evening at the Jaffe Hardware Co., 828 North

Sixth street, and a few minutes later attempted to pass one at another store.

At the hardware store, she made a 50-cent purchase, obtaining \$4.50 change. She then went to the neighboring drug store of Frank Bremmer, 527 Franklin avenue,

but Bremmer became suspicious of the bill she offered and told her he had no change.

The notes were made of cheap paper and bore poorly painted pic-tures of Lincoln. Police issued a warning to merchants to watch for the woman and notify them if she

LOST'BATTALION RESCUER DIES

Col. Weston Jenkins Succumbs in Tourist Camp.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, N. Y., July 9.—Col. Weston Jenkins, 51 years old, who was in charge of a detachment that went to the rescue of the "lost battalien" in the World War, died last midnight at a tourist camp near Amsterdam. He was driving from his home here to Albany when he was stricken.

Jenkins was an official of the Revere Copper and Brass Co. In the war he was commander of the Thirty-ninth Infantry. He won the Distinguished Service Cross and citations in general orders for gallantry and judgment on two occasions. He was born in New York Feb, 20, 1881.

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Two-Piece Models Smarter Than

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I Piped with contrast-

ing color at neck and

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The kind so popular for coats, sweaters, blouses

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dium, heavy or extra heavy \$ 1.78 grades. 100% pure! Eighth Floor

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38-Pc. Set . . . \$2.98 Value

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Pineapple No. 21/2 Cans American Lady Brand! Hawaiian sliced pine 2 Cans apple, popular brand. De- 28c

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29c A. B. C. Batiste 10-Inch, Mercerized Qualit;

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GIVES CARDINALS FIVE HITS AND PHILLIES WIN, 6 TO 2

WA, Ontario, July 9.— rse Harry" Cooper, slim, eled star from Chicago, put ng finish to win the open golf championship

es today. g Al Watrous of Birmby four strokes third round this morning, long and tricky layout wa Hunt and Golf Club rth round, posting a 71 im the title by a margin

and again at 54 holes, with a loud bang on the of his final round. He strokes on that trip, and lost all chance for the won in 1922. He played golf on the home hine, a 34, two under par, but of 78 for 293 gave him

Detroit, finished third

victory marked the foursive year the title has from below the Canadian has won it Keffer turned the trick J. Douglas Edgar of Atan the American sweep when the championship ed after the war.
yers from the United

d for fourth place. Olin de Dudley, MacDonald orton Smith and Leo Diehimself at 297 was Tom of Mount Vernon, N. Y.,

ra. Johnny Farrell and Canadian, Andy Kay of he end of every round. the course record of the field on the first

144 at the end of 36 four strokes to the 3:37 3-5.

be at the first, second. Beach, Fla., and Anne Govednik, and fourteenth holes, to schoolgirl star from Chisholm, in 2:55 4-5. The listed rectord incoming nines. trous Blows Up.

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was sudden. Hitchcock was at the top of his game and scored six of the victors' stay eight. The seatings:

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he took a five. He If together long enough lace Spence second. dropped one stroke to res on the fifth, sixth holes, and two at the h. Those 44 strokes topes, although he made ght on the home-coming

WHAT appears to be the start of a merry wrestling war in St. Louis is seen in the announceith. Diegel and Johnny d for third place as the d began, all faltered on ment that forces representing Ed Lewis have made arrangements to put on wrestling shows at the stretch. Smith took 76, and Farrell 78.

Somerville of London Coliseum, next fail and winter. ed the amateurs with 303. The Leaders. tance we seem to see the huge shadow of Jack Curley, New

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useman who hails from

ie Signs Infielder. has signed Roger No-

ich.72-70-73-78-293-\$300 70-75-77-73-295-8294 contract with Curley for his New York ap-pearances, at 72-74-76-74-296-8 83 Y.73-73-74-76-296-8 8; .74-73-74-75-290-\$ 8 least until next October. and Packs and Londos recently 72-74-74-76-296-\$ 83 74-73-78-71-296-\$ 83 72-74-78-73-297-\$ 30 74-76-70-78-298 75-72-75-76-208 75-72-78-73-298

came to grips with Curley in New York — to the great discomfiture of both Londos and ED LEWIS.

The move to enter St. Louis with Lewis as a spearhead may merely mean that the Curley forces are carrying the war into Africa and plan to fight Packs and Londos in their home citadel. Putting the Squeeze on Londos

IN New York, Curley told this writer that Londos had been barred in New York and that his connections in Baltimore, Phila-delphia and Boston had been closed against him. Two days ago it developed that Pennsylva-nia planned to bar Londos, if he

Equipoise Beats Gusto And Mate in \$20,000 Arlington Gold Cup

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 9.—Equipoise, America's big wonder horse,

The sensational four-year-old son of Pennant-Swinging, pride of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney of New York, easily galloped off with the honors in the Arlington \$20,000 Gold Cup to the cheers by two feet today on Lake Quin-

quarter.

3000 SEE HITCHCOCK'S

COLUMN

fails to meet Lewis in 60-days.

Probably Massachusetts, which works with New York and Penn-

sylvania, may fall in line. In Missouri, Capt. Barry Pesh-

ness, has just notified London

that if within 10 days he does not

King of Matdom, is putting the squeeze on the minions who

dared to outrage his authority.

feel quite sure more than 40, is again a going concern as a cham-

pionship prospect. If he climbs to the top it will be for the fifth

and wide. He coined money. He has made his quarter of a mil-

lion—and spent it. Then he suf-fered a so-called defeat by Wayne Munn and a further set-

back when old Stan Zbyszko sur-

prised and pained Wayne Munn by taking his title away quickly,

mixing up the title situation bad-

thereafter for a couple of years. Then Stepher, who beat Zbyszko,

decided to let Lewis in on the

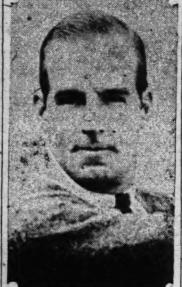
Lewis did not get a look-in

ewis on the Map Again. THIS calls attention to the fact that Lewis, fat and, we

time, in his career. This master showman-

POLO TEAM WIN IN

Canadian Open Victor



HARRY COOPER

U.S. Swimmers Beat Hungarian Olympic Squad

in the 400-yard relay for the Count horde of backers with \$2.48 to to 42. Laszlos Szechenyi gold cup, feature event of an international aquatic carnival here tonight.

The New York quartet, George Kojac, Walter Spence, John Howland and George Fissler, won by more than six seconds. Hungary was timed in in 3:43 4-5 against New York's winning time of

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Then everything sudwrong He dropped a style from two members of the Hungarian Olympic team. The 150danother on the sec. and another on the sec- yard backstroke event went to Gor- getting in his customary don Chalmers of Newark with Wal- drives before the game was over.

promotion are Lewis lieutenants

and backers, and in the dim dis-

CALIFORNIA IS U. S. OLYMPIC ROWING HOPE

WORCESTER, Mass., July 9. California's mighty eight-oared crew put on one of the most stir-

This narrow margin, made when ner of the \$50,000 American Derby, terrific 42 beat, was enough representatives for the Olympic rivals for the rich purse. The original field of seven was reduced by Long Beach, Cal., next month. Four years ago California's oars withdrawals of Plucky Play, Pitts-

burgher, Tred Avon and Dr. Freeclaimed the Olympic championship While giving the Philadelphia Equipoise galloped over the mile and a quarter Arlington Park route in 2:02 4.5 and probably could have reeled it off faster if Jockey starts, the California sweepers covered the finish.

by at the finish.

By his victory, Equipoise added \$20,200 to his earnings which now total \$228,760. This sent him to eleventh place in the golden list of America's great money winning thoroughbreds, just a notch below the first sent him to course with its 6:15 2-5 record yes-Man o'War and Just ahead of Sarazen. In winning seven stake events
this year, Equipoise has earned
\$68,825. His victories for 1932
include the Arlington Cup, which
had a gross value of \$25,450; the
Bears Take Early Lead.

The Bears led from the start un-til well past the mile mark. After Stars and Stripes, Tobboggan and Hartford Handicaps. Equipoise went to the post a 1 to 6 favorite, the shortest priced favorite to appear in Chicago this smoothly dropped down to a 37 beat, a pace that enabled California

not even a contest. Mate took the The Bears were about ready to seven furlongs. Then Equipoise the Penn sweepers caught them off went to the front as the trio guard with a sudden spurt and rounded the back stretch turn and pulled slightly ahead about 50 opened up a long lead after enter-ing the stretch. Gusto responded The clubmen remained

ing the stretch. Gusto responded The clubmen remained in front gamely to beat Mate in the last for only a few strokes. Ed Salisbury, California pace-setter, boost NEW YORK, July 9.—The New York A. C.'s crack swimming squad defeated Hungary's Olympic team sold. Equipoise rewarded his into the last 10 yards, shot it up

Stroke John McNicol was unable to get Penn's closing sprint above hind when the judge fired the gun that signaled the breath-taking climax of the three-day regatta. MATCH FOR CHARITY

Beat Princeton in Trials. In the trials California defeated fine of \$1000 for Princeton and Columbia barely ington outfielder. WESTBURY, N. Y., July 9. - Princeton and Columbia barely Margaret Hoffman of Scranton, four walloped Meadowbrook in a victory eliminated Syracuse from Pa., bettered the listed world's record for the 200-yard breastatroke, today, 17—7. A—crowd of 3000 vived the first day's rowing by

ond chukker and then clinched the game with six more goals in the next two periods.

Meadowbrook, handicapped by the injury to Winston Guest earlier in the week, played loosely and looked with the looked wi

Final of Tennis

NOORDWYK, England, July 9. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today advanced to the finals of the international tennis tournament in progress here, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Andrus Burke, a fellow American

6-1, 6-0. She will meet Miss Rollin Couquerque in the final, the latter up-setting a third American, Elizabeth Ryan, 6-4, 6-1, in the other semifinal match.

carry out his verbal agreement to wrestle Lewis, he will ask his NATIONAL LEAGUE disbarment by the Missouri State Commission. ANNOUNCES ITS NEW All of which looks very much as though Jack Curley, the

LIST OF DOUBLE BILLS NEW YORK, July 9.-Harvey Traband, secretary of the National Baseball League, today announced new dates for play of 17 games, ne-

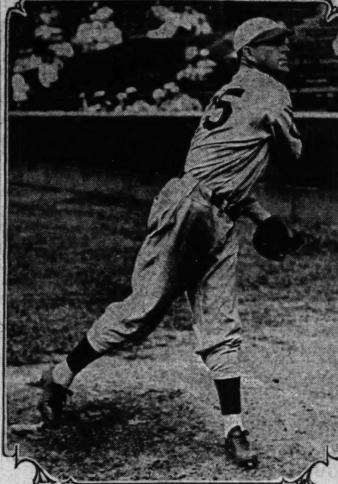
burgh: Aug. 10. Pritsburgh; Sept. 7. carcago.
At Brooklyn—July 26, St Louis; July
27 St Louis; July 28, St. Louis,
At New, York—July 26, 27, 28, Pittaburgh: Aug. 13, 14, Brooklyn; Sept. 24,
25, Philadelphia,
At Philadelphia—Aug. 8 St. Louis,
At Pittsburgh—July 13, 16, Boston;
July 19, Philadelphia; Aug. 20, 22, New
York.
At Cincipacit, July 10, New York; July are not saying he is not still a master wrestler—was down and out, only a few months ago. For

York.

A Cincinnati—July 10. New York; July 17 Boston; Aug. 20, Brooklyn, At Chicaro—July 19, New York; July 20, Printsburgh; Aug. 27, New York; Sept. 1, 21, July 17, Brooklyn; Aug. 21, Boston; Sept. 20, Pittsburgh, Aug. 21, Boston; Sept. d. 25, Pittsburgh,

ENGLISH GIRL RUNS 100

He Strong-Armed Old Mates



FLINT RHEM.

The famed "strong-armed" son of Carolina returned to Sports-man's Park yesterday in Philadelphia regalia and held his old team-mates to five hits and gained his sixth victory in seven starts since the Cardinals sold him.

Harridge Fines Dickey \$1000 And Bars Him Until Aug. 4 For Breaking Reynolds' Jaw

Yankees must park himself on the bench until Aug. 4 and pay a fine of \$1000 for landing that jaw-breaker on Carl Reynolds, Washington outfielder.

The penalty, one of the heaviest, of attempting to intimidate battern ever assessed on a major league by "dusting them off." Ruppert Protests and Demands

today by Presi -- 2 Will Harridge American League after several days' sault, which ocgame of the W ashington-New York doubleheader, July 4. The

effect after W. HARRIDGE the battle.

Meet at Noordwyk the Yankee machine, was infuriated when Reynolds scored standing up on a squeeze play. As the Washington outfielder went to pass the plate, Dickey struck him in the jaw. The lower part of the jaw was broken in two places and International Le Reynolds has been unable to eat Arndt Jorgens. solid food since. He will be out of the game for at least another IOWA SWIMMER month, President Harridge was

> Fifth Fine of Season. Whether Reynolds or the Washington club will receive all or part of the heavy fine Dickey must pay has not been determined. The question undoubtedly will come up before the American League club owners at their annual summer meeting at Cleveland next Monday.

The Washington club has incurred heavy doctor and hospital bills in the case and probably will be given the \$1000. new dates for play of 17 games, necessitated either by schedule changes or postponements. All but one of the games was rescheduled in a doubleheader.

At Boston—July 23. New York: July 27. Chicago: July 31. St. Louis: Aug. 7, Pittabursh: Aug. 10, Pittabursh: Sept. 7, Chicago.

At Brooklyn—July 26. St. Louis: July 28. St. Louis: July 27. St. Louis: July 28. St. Lou for engaging in a fight with Umpire George Moriarty at Cleveland Memorial day. Gaston was suspended for 10 days and fined \$500; Fonseca was fined \$500, Berry \$250 and Grube \$100.

Order Against "Bean Ball."
The penalty dealt out by President Harridge also fell short of the ENGLISH GIRL RUNS 100

YARDS IN 11 SECONDS

LONDON, July 3.—Elsie Johnon, 23-year-old English achool
nistreas, who will go to be supported to return to the Washington lineup.

Hearing by League.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Col, Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, today filed a prompt and vigorous protest to President Harridge of the American League over the punishment meted out to Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, for his fight with Carl Reynolds of Washington on July 4.

Watkins on His Way to Second Score



mistress, who will go to Los Angles as a member of the British clympic team, today ran 100 yards in 11 seconds, only two-tenths of a second back of Stella Walsh's listed record.

Cardinal outfielder made both of the team's runs in 9 game, the first with a homer and the second with a bit of game, the first

WATKINS POLES HOME RUN: FRISCH IS OUT OF LINEUP

By J. Roy Stockton.

Burt Shotton's Phillies, after being as so much putty in the hands of the Cardinals for years, finally broke their Sportsman's Park jinx vesterday afternoon and gave the World Champions as neat a troupe ing as you will ever see on the baseball diamond.

ching hero of the victory, the first scored by the Phillies in St Louis since June 21, 1930, and he gained his 6-2 decision at the expense of Jesse Joseph Haines, deah of the Redbird staff. In the past the Phillies usually ran up the white flag of surrender as soon as they saw old "Føp" trudge out to the hurling mound. But, when they finally turned, they knocked Jess out of the box, with nebody out in the fifth inning, collecting eight hits and scoring five of their sty rus at his expense.

Rhem in Great Form. start with the Cardinals when in-fluenza stopped him just before he was sold "down the river" to the Phillies, was in great form. He held his former comrades to five hits. The only earned run off his delivery was a homer by George Wat-kins, and, after Gelbert doubled with two out in the fourth inning and scored Watkins, not a Cardinal advanced as far as second base and only one hit safely in the last five

It was Rhem's sixth triumph seven starts since he was sold to the Phillies, and his second over hind the Pirates, who lost to Brookhind the Pirates and P It was Rhem's sixth triumph in

the world champions.
Shotton's men took the lead without wasting any time, pounding Haines for three runs in the open-Haines for three runs in the open-ing frame. Brickell started the contest by beating out 'a high world champions. bounder to Haines, and after Bar-tell popped to the pitcher, Brickell took second on a wild throw by Wilson, who tried to pick him off first. Klein walked and Hurst singled to left, scoring Brickell and sending Klein to third. Whitney singled to center, sconing Klein and

Haines then settled down the Cardinals collected two before the next Philadelphia out-break. Watkins hit a homer off

blickey, Yankee catcher, for his fight with Carl Reynolds of Wash ington on July 4.

Col. Ruppert declared he would carry the matter before a special meeting of the American League board of directors called for Monday in Cleveland by President Harridge at the instance of the Yankee owner.

Manager McCarthy said he planned to place Dickey on the intelligible list and recalled Charlie Harreaves from Newark of the Harridge at recalled Charlie Hargreaves from Newark of the Harridge at the instance of the Van et al. Harridge at the instance of the Yankee owner.

MINS 10-MILE RACE

By the Associated Press.

HOPATCONG, N. J., July 9.

Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Ia., won the 10-mile race for professional men swimmers around Bertrand Island in Lake Hopatcong today. His time was four hours, 24 minutes, 29 seconds. Clarence Ross, Brooklyn, was second in 14:28:25; Frank Pritchard, Buffalo, third, 4:38:37; George Belgaden, Memphis, fifth, and Isadore Sponder, Port Coburn, Ont., sixth.

Dickey, Yankee called for his attack with a single to left, and took third on klein's one-bagger to right. Hurst singled to return to duty at first base.

PACER WINS FOURTH

CONSECUTIVE VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

With a double to right, moved to the hint into a double play, Gelbert making a fancy stop behind second and a back-handed toss to Reess.

Hopatconday is the consecutive with a double to right, moved to third on Hurst's sacrifice and scored while Lindsey was tossing out white, Pinky thus getting redit for a third run driven over the plate.

By the Associated Press.

Cards Still in Sixth Piace.

Since their victory over the Larding to the plate of the Philis in the turn to duty at first base.

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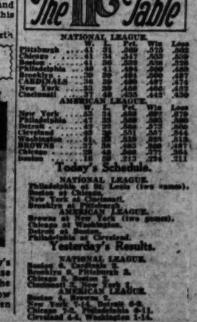
Redbird Notes.

BILL HALLAHAN and Dissy Dean will pitch against the Phils in this afternoon's dou-bleheader, with Ray Benge and Harold Elliott due for

The opener attracted 1600—one of the smallest crowds of the season, and perhaps the smallest Saturday gathering since the Cardinals became outstanding

Frankie Frisch reported yes-terday with a troublesome boil on his neck, to add to Manager Street's worries and Jimmy Reese had to play second base, Charley Gelbert was the only infield regu-

Don Hurst, who recently un-derwent a minor sinus operation, rejoined the Phils in time to re-



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Longevity as an Athlete

Is "Taking Care of Him-

By Paavo Nurmi

(Written for the Associated Press.

have found the elixir which has enabled me for 12 years to keep on astonishing the world by my track achievements. People, will

not believe that I should be able

having now since then run better than in my young days even (I am

my victory over my most danger-ous competitors, the other Finns), it has been said that I had grown

the curtain and to relate what the

FEDERATION TO **DECIDE PAAVO'S STATUS JULY 29**

the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 9.—The arrival of Paavo Nurmi with the Finnish Olympic advance guard directs attention to one of the warmest issues to be settled before the international games start the end of this month in Los Angeles.

It concerns the amateur status of the famous distance runner, who now stands suspended by the International Amateur Athletic Federation on charges of financial irregularities, despite the insis-

The I. A. A. F. will not make its final decision in the Nurmi case until July 29, two days before the Olympic track and field

events starts.

Meanwhile International athletic politics will have full play in the attempt of both sides involved wotes of national representatives case of the greatest of all Olympic

Finland's leaders for some time have been pressing their case, feeling that European jealousies have led to discrimination against Nurmi. Others, among them British and German delegates, consider that the evidence of alleged professionalism was too strong to

'Finland has already asked how the American delegation will vote on the Nurmi case," Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, told the Asso-clated Press today. "Our answer is that we do not know. We have not seen the evidence and cannot

commit ourselves in advance." The upshot of the whole case, apart from its individual merits, may lead to a general debate on amateurism and just how strictly its provisions are to be interpreted or enforced.

"Broken Time" Barred. For some years, for example, nations making up the Olympic Congress have been at odds over the issue of "broken time," involving the payment of amateur athletes for time lost from their jobs while

competing in the Olympics. This issue revolved particularly about the soccer football forces but the Olympic authorities, four years position to the "broken time" proposition and stamped it as a clear violation of the spirit as well as the

etter of amateurism. So far as Nurmi and the I. A. A. F. now are concerned, the precedent is clear as to the acceptance of certification of an athlete by his home country. But the I. A. A. F. already has disregarded this by maintaining Paavo's sus-pension, over Finland's objections.

American leaders have carefully steered clear of the angle of Nur-mi's value as a "gate attraction," perhaps the greatest that the games offer, but this is bound to weigh heavily in the minds of many delegates, however irrelevant it may be officially considered.

DAUERS PLAY RAILROAD NINE IN FEATURE GAME

IN EAST SIDE LEAGUE Ray Fansher's Dauers and the Pennsylvania team will meet in the feature game of the fourth round in the second half schedule of the East St. Louis Municipal Baseball League this afternoon at Jones Park. The Dauers won the first half title and have won three straight in the second half. The Pennsy nine has won its two contests played in the second half. Adolph Miller will pitch for the Dauers, while Leslie Dupats will

probably be his opponent.

In the other contests the Verhovey Aids, winners of two straight in the second half, will meet the greatly strengthened Monsantos; the Hudsons will oppose the Wecknine, and the Polish National Alliance nine will face the Hunters. All games start at 2:30

GERMAN OLYMPIC TEAM

Plans are under way for a celebration in honor of the German Olympic team consisting of men and women, due to arrive in St. and women, que to arrive in St.
Louis, Monday, July 18. A banquet
at the German House will be held
following the arrival of the visitors
at the Union Station at 5:30 p. m.

Youth Breaks Two Canadian Sprint Records

the Associated Press.
WINNIPEG, Man., July 9.
IMMY BALL, Winnipeg
sprinter, smashed Canadian
records for the 280 meters

and 400 meters in the Manitoba Olympic trials today.

Ball was clocked in 21 1-5 for the shorter distance, 2-5 of a second faster than the record set by Bobby Kerr 24 years ago. He ran the 400 meters in 48 1-5 seconds, clipping 2-5 of a second off his own mark for that dis-

Nurmi's Heart Larger Than Normal, X-Ray Reveals; Left Foot the Stronger LEAGUE REFUSES



A perennial subject of debate among sports fans, remembering all the talk about "athletic heart," is the size of the mighty organ that has furnished Paavo Nurmi power for his prolonged string of record-breaking long distance runs. Drawing above reveals how Nurmi's heart compares with the average man's, whose most strenuous exercise is a walk to the office.

LEWIS' MANAGER HODGE WINS IN TO TRY HAND AT FIRST ROUND OF PROMOTING HERE

New promotional interests have entered the St. Louis wrestling business and will promote matches indoor season, ti was learned yesterday. M. A. McEvers, secretary-treasurer of Marquette Hotel, Inc., has been named as head of the

new group. following years and McEvers has applied to the State Athletic Com-

be held before the summer season?

by Tom Packs, some of whom are

Strong Competition Predicted for U.S. In the Olympics

Committee Chairman Says Games Will Be No Walkover.

BALTIMORE, July 9 .- Those opimistic persons who predict the United States will have soft sailing in the Olympic track and field meet will receive no encourage-ment from Joseph T. England, chairman of the committee

charge. The Baltimore barrister thinks the United States will have a tough time. Before leaving today for Stanford University, where the WILL BE FETED HERE are to be held next Friday and Sat-

urday, England said: "I think we will have a marvelous team, but all I can say is I hope for the best. I don't agree with those who say we will have a

Asked just who he thought would give America the most opposition, he replied quickly and

By Davison Obear. The annual St. Louis County

Club in Kirkwood. Under the direction of Reginald Hartnett, offi-

The Coliseum lease covers 15 ule for today includes opening body. dates for the first season, according to Peshmalyan. There is a possibility that outdoor shows will ond singles encounters.

Leveryone knows that the oftener a metal is heated, the more brittle it becomes. In a manner of speak-

promotional interests plan to ex-hibit some of the wrestlers who eligible as they do not reside in heating to some extent, among the county. Karl Hodge, Triple A others the swimmers and skaters,

defeating Richard Philpott 6—1, 6—2. Earlier in the atternoon Drewes played in the municipal tournament at Forest Park and returned there after the county match for another municipal match, giving him plenty of tennis for the The table of world's records on

losing. Six of the first round match-

When the Body Slackens.

tennis championship for men play-to children and youths, wherewith ers opened yesterday on the six a man who has attained his full dent of the league, presided. courts of the Woodlawn Country age will find it useless to burder

This is brought about by the decial referee, and Andrew B. Lynn, and tone. By the law of nature, a

ond singles encounters.

It becomes. In a manner of speakit becomes. In a manner of speaking, the same phenomenon can be
nearly all of the first 10 players in
Besides showing Lewis, the new
the St. Louis district are entered.

We warm enough to perspire in every now working in the wrestling faction other than that with which Packs is affiliated.

The county. Karl Hodge, Triple A captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain, defending his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain his singles title, who never come to perspire in the captain his singles title, who never come to perspire his single his his single his single his single his his single his his single hi instance the Norwegian champion Ted Drewes, runner-up last year skater, Oscar Mathiesen, was able, and former county champion, also in spite of his 40 years, to do 500 advanced to the second round by meters in 43 seconds, and why my

medium and long distances may be Sidney Smith, another former county titleholder, was given a nice battle by young Robert Weinstock in their first round match. Weinstock surprised by forcing Smith to a 6—4, 8—6 score before states of the most severe strains in a wonderful manner. I beg Einstein's pardon, that I compare my heart with the shaft of a perpetual ss required the limit of three sets.
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
William Reinhart defeated Angrew B.

been overburdened often and heav-William Reinhart defeated Andrew B. Lynn. 3-6. 6.—1. 6-3. Shelick Haunton 6.—0. 6.—1. Shelick Haunton 6.—0. 6.—1. Shelick Haunton 6.—0. 6.—1. Shelick Haunton 6.—0. 6.—1. Foctor Wright defeated Cornelius Hamion 6.—0. 6.—1. Foctor Wright defeated John Koken. 6.—3. 6.—2. Oscar Reid won from Thiem Harrier by default. 8.—1. Shelick Haunton 6.—0. 6.—1. Froctor Wright defeated John Koken. 6.—3. 6.—2. Oscar Reid won from Thiem Harrier by default. 8.—1. Oscar Reid won from Thiem Harrier by default. 8.—1. Oscar Reid won from Thiem Harrier by default. 8.—1. 6.—3. 8.—3. Burton Fhillips defeated Joe Toberman, 6.—2. Roland Nord defeated William Harrier Boundon Form Fillips defeated William Harrier Boundon Form Fillips defeated Robert William Harrier Boundon Form Fillips defeated Robert Gross, 6.—3. Robert Wrile won from W. M. Harrier Boundon Form Fillips defeated Robert Weinstock 6.4. 8.—6. Ted Drews defeated Edward Heifern 6.1. 6.—2. Isadore Rosenfeld defeated Edward Heifern 6.1. 6.—6. Ted Drews defeated Fillips Robert Weinstock defeated Edward Heifern 6.1. 6.—6. Ted Drews defeated Fillips Robert Weinstock defeated Edward Heifern 6.1. 6.—6. Ted Drews defeated Fillips Robert Weinstock defeated Edward Heifern 6.1. 6.—6. Ted Drews defeated Fillips Robert Weinstock defeated William Menormal people of my age, but otherwise it does not show anything out of the common or wonderful.

PRO FOOTBALL TO ADOPT NEW Secret of Finnish Veteran's **COLLEGE RULES**

the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9 NO. 1 - KEEPING FIT. The National Professional

ootball League will operate this This is the first of a series of articles by Paevo Nurmi in which the great Finnish runner in his own way tells the story of his life. eason under the old rules with two minor exceptions. Meeting here today, league di-

leges. They agreed to the revised of baseball. rule providing that substitutes be

from year to year to beat my younger competitors or by my example to make them sealous and full of dreams. It is difficult for and limiting the atyle of forms.

thinking of my two miles world record and at the same time of other formations barred by the colleges dangerous, it was said, ous competitors, the other Finns), it has been said that I had grown younger, and everyone was surprised. There is something magic in this, the world says.

Well, I am prepared to raise the curtain and to relate what the secret of my condition is. First of Elimination of the flying tackle all, however, I should like to add

to the above, that "old Nurmi" to the glamour of the game. whom the Americans saw some three years ago was not old at all report was composed of George Hathree years ago was not old at all then. I was only overstrained and las. Chicago; Curley Lambeau, stiff from the cold wintry winds. Later runs have proved this.

When the Rody Sleptons.

If any man in his young days already can hear the tapping of the messenger of old age on his door, it is the end among sportsmen. Sure signs of this are the disinclination for exertions and the tural relations between the clubs. growth of the love of comfort. Signing of new players, tentative The sportsman begins to think that schedules and other details will be considered tomorrow.

Joe Carr of Columbus, O., presi-

ANGELICAS OPPOSE PLEGGE SHOE TOSSERS

McEvers, with Barry Peshmalyan, manager of Ed Lewis, has
obtained a lease for one year on
the Collseum with an option for the

cial referee, and Andrew B. Lynn,
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man tone. By the law of nature, a
michael tournament chairman, nearly all of
years already has seen his best
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over the 1932 field, will meet the Libertys, possessors of the cellar In the third 16-game will meet the John Folsom's Larrs, who are in fifth position, two games out of last place.

HAMMER THROWER

candidates for the American Olymwas bruised on the left thigh by sion from Ralph Teague of Okla-the handle of a hammer tossed by homa Teachers College, in the final Frank Connor of the New York round. Athletic Club.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. ings).
Minneanolis 6. Toledo 3.
84. Paul 9. Columbus 8.
Milwauke 6. Louisville 4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal 7. Newark 6.
Jersey City 7. Buffalo 6.
Rochester 8-6. Baltimore 4-7. THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Danville 5, Springfield 4.

PACIFIC COAST.

Los Angeles 4-0, San Francisc Tyler 4-1. Fort Worth 11-3. Beaumont 6. San Antonio 6. SOUTHERN.
New Orleans 4, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 4, Kaoaville 1,
Nashville 10, Memphis 6,
Chattanooga 6, Little Rock 8, EASTERN LEAGUE.
illentown d. Hartford 3.
pringfield 3. Albany 1.
orfolk 5-0. Richmond 0-7.
bridgeport 1, New Haven

actly in the same manner, and the simple reason for this is that there is more latent strength in my left would give America the most opposition, he replied quickly and quite to the point:

"All of them."

"All of them."

"All of them."

The American Olympic track and field committee will met Wednesday and the senational news about my day to dispose of the point of extending the point of extending the nations appeared the point of extending the point of extending the personally believed there would be very few examptions, if any.

He indicated he might not oppose examption of Frank Wytoff. Southern California speedure, and all the committee with the satisfiest of the point of extending the personally believed there are point of examptions of examptions of examption of Frank Wytoff. Southern California speedure, and all the committee with the satisfiest of the examption of Frank Wytoff. The committee with the point of examption of Frank Wytoff. The committee with the point of examption of Frank Wytoff. Southern California speedure, and all the committee with the point of examption of Frank Wytoff. Southern California speedure, and the proposed as hit of advertising for the indicated he might not oppose a camption of Frank Wytoff. The committee with the point of the committee with the point of the proposed as hit of advertising for the indicated he might not oppose a camption of Frank Wytoff. The committee will never the committee will never the committee will never the committee will never the committee will nev foot than in the right one. Lawson Robertson urged me to endeavor to

"Mr. Sponge Captures Primer THE other day I thought I'd play

Wonder just what this Primer Handicap is. Sounds like a spell-

Al Simmons, the eminent horse-hide tanner, says the scorers took rectors decided to accept only two a dozen hits away from him just of the six major changes in the when he needed them most. An-playing code adopted by the coi-Al is not noted for the quality of

allowed only once in each period his close harmony in a barbershop and to the provision covering quartet. Every time he sings "The changes in equipment to make the Old Oaken Bucket," he puts his

full of dreams. It is difficult for them to conceive that a runner can remain at the top for more than 10 years.

When I undertook my second trip to America in 1929 and then was not the same as the first time, I was called "old Nurmi," but having now since then run better than in my young days even (I am it was not the same as the first time, I was regarded as important by the directors that the professionals retain the spectacular feathan in my young days even (I am it was fibe same. They had not the same as the first time, I was regarded as important by the directors that the professionals retain the spectacular feathan in my young days even (I am it was fibe same. They had not the same as the first time, I was regarded as important by the directors that the professionals retain the spectacular feathan in my young days even (I am it was fibe same. They had not

George Sisier resigned as man-ager of the Tyler (Texas League) club when asked to take a cut in pay. The only out George wants to take is at what sport writers some-

The Test. "Electric Shocks Test Fitness of Lobsters as Food."

FIRST catch them in a lobsterpot,

P pot, Then shoot them with a kilowatt

To see if they will squirm.

If, to the shock they should react, As though by sharks they'd been

They're free from every germ.

Pearce Wins Place | Central's Rowing On U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team Sweep swingers of St. Louis row-

y the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS O., July 9.—Beause his only two competitors Melvin Clodfelter of Stillwater, in May, the regatta was postponed Ok., tonight won a place on the on account of rough water.

following years and McEvers has applied to the State Athletic Commission for a promoters' license.

A total of 63 players entered the singles event, one of the largest entered the suspices of the Greater St. Louis Drum and Bugle Corps.

Drum and Bugle Corps.

In matches will be played this riod can be lengthened, nowever, by one method—and one only—gelicas and the Plegges. The Angelicas have a margin of only four games over their opponents.

The Sunsets, 1930 and 1931 champler of the State University here.

Bobby Pearce, a senior of the greater St. Louis promoters' license.

The Sunsets, 1930 and 1931 champler of the body. I hasten to say that the secret of my continuing to keep nament has been held. The sched-fit lies in the proper care of my place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the State States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States team to win a place between Ed Schroer's Authority of the States place between Ed Schroer's Angelicas and the Plegges. The Angelicas and the Plegges are united States team to win a place tered crews in the barge event, and Eddie Edson, National A. A. In the tryouts being held at Ohio in the double scuils Central and recent amateur boxing show State University here. Bobby Western will compete. tery A, has joined the Mount in the 123-pound class late today

from George Ashforth of Navy. Robert Hess of Iowa State won place on the team in the 174pound class, by pinning Lloyd Appleton of Edgewood, Ia., in 55

for the Los Angeles A. C., won pic team cropped up today when membership on the team in the Vic Malin, Yale hammer thrower, 191-pound class, by taking a deci-

In the heavyweight division. Jack Malin limped badly, but trainers Riley, Northwestern University, allexpected he would be all right in America football tackle last year, a day or so. won a decision over Pete Nehringer of the University of Kansas. Edgar Nemir, of the University of California, won the 184-pound title, by taking a decision over Lyle Morford of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia., after Morford had eliminated Joe Fickel of Kansas

Aggies, in a semifinal bout.

After eliminating George Manoll, Boston, by a fall in 11:55, Carl
Dougevito, University of Michigan, lost a decision and the title to Jack Van Beber of the Los Angeles A. C., who gained the seventh and last place on the team. The boys were in the 158 pound class

ZEIGLER, ILL., JUNIOR LEGION NINE TRIMS EAST ST. LOUIS, 9-0

The Zeigier, Ill., post won the ening game of the three-game series to decide the Junior Legion baseball hip of Southern Illinois wi defeated the East St. Louis Post, defeated the East St. Louis Fost, 9 to 8, yesterday afternoon at Jones Park, East St. Louis. The losers were held to four hits.

The second game will be played Wednesday afternoon at Zeigler.

Schmeling was robbed he meant it only in a Pickwickian sense. Like the elder Weller he was strong for

Joe Stripp, a third baseman by trade, is doing a pretty job at first for the Dodgers. All bases look alike to Joe except home which looks like a million dollars when he Terry Friday night, and after

disqualified a fighter for "ungen-tlemanly -conduct." There's one antee of \$500. for the book. New York Athletic

The "ungentlemanly conduct" it seems consisted in the disqualified one holding his opponent's head over the top rope with one hand and striking him heavily with the other while the other guy was in a helpless position. Indicating that Lord Chesterfield instead of Martines Jim Siavin and others. He has position of Oncemberry rules prequis of Queensberry rules pre- victories over Pete Nebo.

go by special train to Chicago on leco in one round. July 17 to see Bill Terry's Giants perform against the Cubs. They are rooting for Memphis Bill to go.

fights should be to a finish. But if that Sharkey-Schmeling affair wasn't the limit what was it?

Done claim that challed by the plants.

Abad has just returned to Louis after a tour south, wasn't the limit what was it? And coming at a time when the

Mickey Walker says while he had been regarded as the li

Regatta Today

ng clubs will see action this afternoon in the annual regatta of the Central Rowing Club, located at cause his only two competitors | Central Rowing Club, located at sliminated each other in the semifinals of the 145-pound division, Mississippi. Originally scheduled signed for bouts.

Melvin Clodfelter of Stillwater, in May, the regutta was postponed.

Lou Terry, who made

United States Olympic wrestling team without going to the mat. Clodfeiter, whose victory came when Ben Bishop of Lehigh and Maynard Harmon of lowa Teachers College, eliminated each other, Club crews. Central, North End, Ray Wosniak, Chicago mid was the second member of the St. Louis and Western have any was knocked out

Western will compete.

Central is the only club that has a. C. and will box in the just entered thus far in the scheduled tournament July 20 for that or four-oared race and unless a late i dropped from the program.
The entries follow:

who are in fifth position, two games out of last place.

HAMMER THROWER

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INJURED IN PRACTICE

By the Associated Press.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty among & M. College graduate, wrestling July 9.—The first casualty 9.—The f

not defend his title, as he is featherweight, while Mike

EAST SIDE MUNICIPAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO START NEXT WEEK

Entries will close Thursday evening for the East St. Louis Main display the East St. Louis Main display to the Jones Park course next Saturday. About 20 entrants are expected in each division. Most the second when Grant the second when Grant of the heat. Entries can be filed up to 5:00 p

m. Thursday at the East St. Louis Park Board office or at the Jones Park courts.

Pets Shukest and MacNeil Smith head the list of stars entered in the men's division. The two have fought it out for the championship

PHIL ZWICK TO OPPOSE ABAD HERE THURSDA

By W. J. McGoogan, Phil Zwick of Kankauna 10-round main event of Tippett's boxing show at tery A Thursday night in

the Abad match, without a gu Tippett offered him \$400, o per cent of the gate receipta,

Bloom and California Joe Ly He recently knocked out Babe

"My Word is My Bond."
Tippett had been assured by i
mer prior to the Cox-Terry fi that Tracy would meet Abad. have my word, Jack," the pro-The Sharkey-Schmeling bout says Rumer declared. "and says Rumer declared." Says Rumer declared. "and says Rumer declared. "and says Rumer declared. "and says Rumer declared." Says Rumer declared. "and says Rumer declared. "and says Rumer declared." Says Rumer declared. "and says Rumer declared. "and says Rumer declared." Says Rumer de

question of Germany's war debt is about to come up. Embarrassing junior lightweight chainpion of we calls it. New Orleans.

South Broadway as soon as he sinto the city and is already in go ndition for the bout. His sent peak.

There will be three other rounders and one or two Dave Barry, Allen Matthews recent fights here, likely wil

He will be one of 11 boys en by George Wilsman, coach of organization, who is also man of Al Stillman, Allen Matthews

and are therefore ineligible, all past senior champions. Merritt, flyweight champion.

as a light-heavyweight. John Schwake, Webster neavyweight, who broke his in a recent bout with Johnny man, does not expect to be able box again for another 30 days. hough his thumb is healing n

SUTTER BEATS GRANT IN FIVE SETS TO WIN SOUTHERN NET TIT

the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 9. lutter of New Orleans won Bouthern tennis tournament defeating Bryan Grant of At 7-5, 3-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4 Play was stopped twice, the

Hammer Thrower Off Form; Heaves Weight Into House

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July EDERICO KLEGER. mountain from Argentil set out today to straight out travel kinks with a 16-pout hammer in the village of for Olympic athletes. H for Olympic athletes. He alightly off form as comp with his best throw of 167 feet, but good enough parently save for direction.

The weight thrower took hammer in hand and whinot once, but twice. On second turn the ham

second turn the has slipped, described an arc dropped through the roof unoccupied cottage. Not

DECIDE

By James M noon and these low had proved easy season, managed to on today's game hitting of our Br frequent opportun Up to the eighth was a real pitchers'

Carl Fischer, the paw, and Irvin Pat cently sent into ex Yankees to the Red only pass that Fisc ing the game. Watwood, the fi waited out Fischer fter the count had

and then Big Dale having one strike belted the ball far field bleachers for Fischer was batte the Boston team

ander came through The Red Sox we Johnson led off v in the second in and gave the batte with one out.

In this same inning Red Sox went into Pickering doubled a safe hit sent him Pickering's fun Browns their chance Campbell's out at either side until rific smash in the Young Scharein

Brownie There will be a in New York tor the series. The prothat Hebert and B pitch for the Brow About 2000 Quinn's top weekthe final game of t Rick Ferrell, the string catcher, who of the lineup with expected to get back

ay for the first til

Burns' drive in by inches. Goose Goslin p iff neck. For \$ we would play with and a bruised shou Rather tough ki Sox, even though the cellar. Marty McMahas them hustling.

during the Yankee

Golf Stars in CHICAGO, July zen, United States a golf titleholder, will Tommy Armour of Exhibition match whibition match Cooper, who yester Canadian open chas Horton Smith, at Gl row. Receipts will a ican Olympic fund.

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Totals. . 30 1 0

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
AB. R. H. HR. RBL Pet,

a dead one.

When the sun sets on a fight-

er's career, it never rises again.
There are no more dawns. Jack's light went out for keeps when King Levinsky beut him at Chi-

out team in a mediocre field, On its showing for the last two

months it appears as much a standout in the National League

as the Tanks in the American.
It has dropped from 15 to 1, in
the professional betting odds, to
2 to 1.

A Real Tight Race.

World Series for New York?

this year and that's the way it's working out.

They're Overdue.

JRM BROWNS LOSE, 4-2, AND RED SOX GAIN EVEN BREAK ON SERIES FISCHER'S ONLY ICK TO PASS AND HOMER BY ALEXANDER HURSDA DECIDE GAME

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boxing show at lined the Mound

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expect to be able another 30 days, mb is healing nice

ATS GRANT SETS TO WIN

Tenn., July 9.—Co w Orleans won championship of

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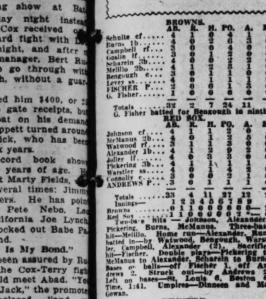
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o KLEGER, ms

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today to straightenks with a 16-point the village erected athletes. He was form as comparest throw of some t good enough, at the for direction, at thrower took thand and which the twice. On the hammeribed an arc arough the root of cottage. Not dill. Kleger retrieved and went right lile carpenters soof.

NOT SO GOOD



By James M. Gould.

BOSTON, July 9 .- The worm urned at Fenway Park this afteroon and these lowly Red Sox, who had proved easy victims for the had proved easy victims for the Browns since the opening of the season, managed to draw an even break for the series. The Red Sox won today's game by a score of 4 to 2 in a battle in which the light ng of our Browns lost them

equent opportunities. Up to the eighth inning the game Carl Fischer, the Brownie south-paw, and Irvin Paul Andrews, reently sent into exile from the Tankees to the Red Sox. But deeat followed in the wake of the nly pass that Fischer issued dur-

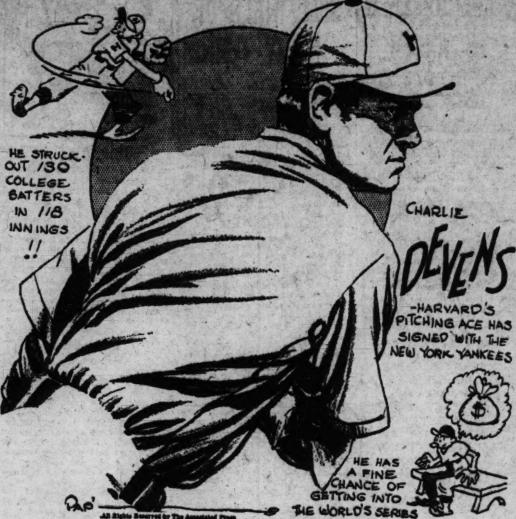
Watwood, the first man to bat this round for the Red Hose, New York ited out Fischer and was walked Brooklyn and then Big Dale Alexander, after having one strike called on him, Fischer was batted fairly hard by the Boston team which was in the Boston team which was in cardials brooklyn. Chicago he Browns' lefthander always Pitteburgh nanaged to tighten up until Alex-nder came through with that de-

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INJURY MAY HALT HIS PROGRESS



The young right hander, who was signed by the Yankees after he had starred with the Harvard University nine, was injured yesterday when he was hit on his pitching arm by a line drive during the batting practice of the New York club. The extent of the injury could not be determined at the time.

Major League Averages

MONTE WEAVER **OF WASHINGTON DOES A NED BRANT**

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Monte Weaver won the nightcap in a dou-



By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.— Ben Chapman was in the van of a crushing attack with which the Yankees subdued the Tigers in both games of today's double-header. 7 to 8 and 14 to 9, before a roaring crowd of 41,000. Chapman made three home runs, two of them within the playing field. His third homer, which went into the right field bleachers, was the decisive hit of the second game.

Ewis made money hand over the American Wrestling Association's circuit and began his merry-go-round with Sonnenberg and the members of that group.

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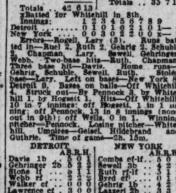
Bbe Ruth hit his twenty-fourth

nome run and for the losers, home runs were made by Earl Webb and Charlie Gehringer.

Gerald Walker, Tiger center fielder, was struck on the head with a pitched ball. He was unable to

be seriously injured.





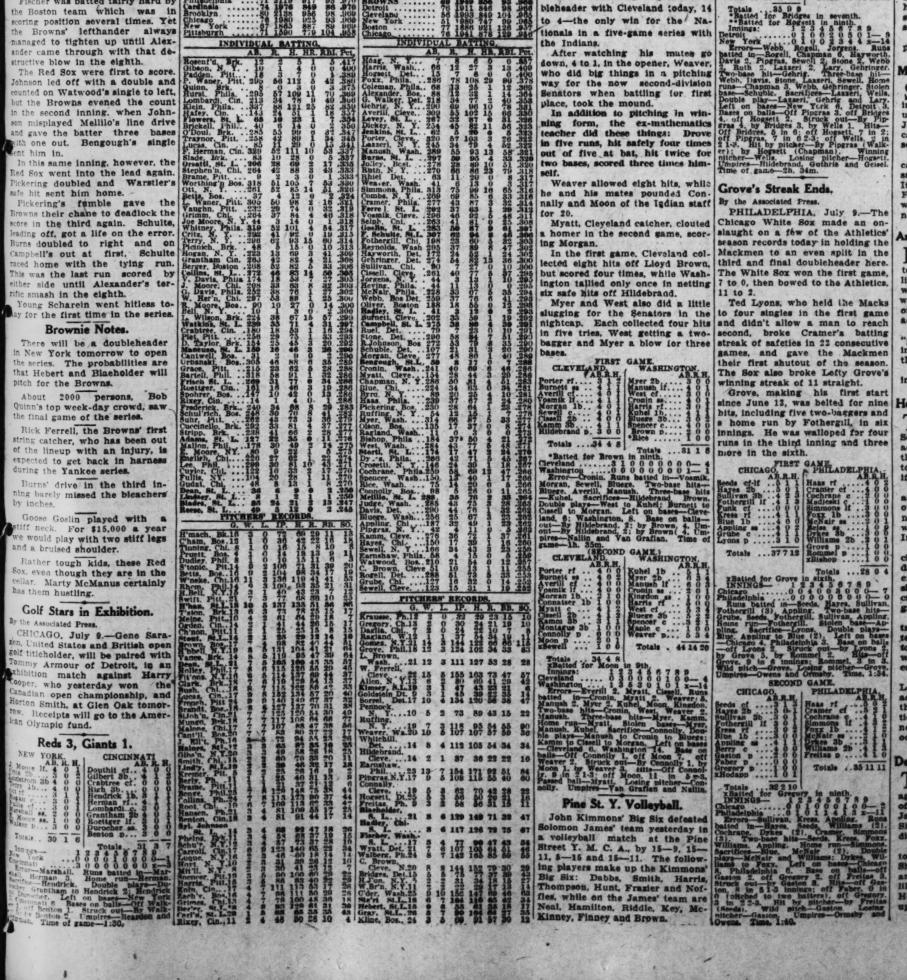


Myatt, Cleyeland catcher, clouted a homer in the second game, scoring Morgan.

In the first game, Cleveland collected eight hits off Lloyd Brown, third and final doubleheader here.

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Grove, making his first start since June 13, was belted for nine Hey, Sam and Phil!



41,000 SEEYANKS WIN TWIN BILL; COLVMN

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Winning these two games, the Yanks captured the series, three games to one, and, as the Athleitics broke even in a double-header with the White Sox, they boothed their lead in the flag chase to oight games.

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It appeared as though Lewis-were well-established as title-holder now and that he would be once more on the way to for-tune and fame—but he went to Canada.

That was Ed's big mistake.

He wrestled one Henry Deglans who, as a wrestler, stood knee high to Luke McLuke. Nobody could see him. Least of all could they guess him.

By the Skin of His Teeth.

ED lost literally "by the skin E of his teeth," for the referee decided that Lewis had bit-ten Deglane and disqualified him, after Deglane had gained

him, after Degiane had gained the first fall.

"Lewis stormed." He declared he had been "framed." He told this writer that Degiane had bitten his own arm and then held it out to show the referee and blamed Lewis for it. The ref-erce fell — Degiane was award-ad the fell ed the fall.

Once more Lewis was out. To make matters worse he was bad-ly discredited. He fell out with his old-time manager, Billy Sandow. His ship seemed on the

Then came the surprising affil-iation of Lewis with Curley and the Londos group, which went along smoothly and with much fanfare until the making of the Lewis-Londos title match was announced. When it came to a showdown, Londos appeared to back away from the match, as he had done on several occasions before. Apparently he smelled the well-known mouse. Which brings us right up to the

May Be Just Ballyhoo.

Since the making of the natch, Lewis has been engaged in a pursuit race trying to catch up with Jimmy. But apparently James does not want to be caught. At least that's what it

seems on the surface.

Actually, it may be a wellcamouflaged ballyhoo for this same Lewis-Londos "title" bout. It would be in line with the Fabian tactics of the wrestling world. But the Lewis forces say

tomorrow night. The boys who like to make wild guesses are whispering that it's all set. Steele will beat Londos. Then he'll take on Lewis and Shikat, the Curley aces, and eliminate them.

By that time Londos will have "progressed ever so much" and, in a return bout, Londos will throw Steele and regain his title! Stranger things have happened in the wrestling world.

THE precedent recently set by the Nashville Club of the Southern Association promises to add something to the galety of this nation and perhaps a little to the treasuries of newspapers, the relievable taken up.

this nation and perhaps a little to the treasuries of newspapers, if nationally taken up.

Following a recent disastrous afternoon, the Nashville club's owners caused to be inserted in newspapers there an "ad" of which apology was the keynote. In part, it read:

"Yes, we agree with you. Our club played terrible baseball Sunday and Taresday. We have no excuses to offer; but it was a shame that with our two biggest crowds this season we lost both games.

"We feel badly about it and are trying to give you a winning team. Our boys are trying hard to please you; but these off days will come now and then for everybody."

If Phil and Sam of our St. Louis big league hopes were to act according to this precedent, the depression will seem less noticeable to the watchdogs of newspaper exchequers. Lots of occasion for apologies.

Dempsey Just Spoofing.

THE Old Mauler is spoofing again. Having seen the pictures of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight, Jack Dempsey thinks he can take Sharkey for another ride, as he did several years age.

Jack thinks Sharkey is made to order for him, first because Sharkey brings the fight to him and second because he doesn't like blows to the breadbasket. He thinks Sharkey has "slowed up," also.

That Sharkey is not the same

fore. Dempsey's wobbly underpinning would not carry on the pursuit of Sharkey for 15 rounds. About half way down the stretch they would give out and then Sharkey could take Dempsey apart at leisure. Jack showed against Levinsky that he is NOT able to carry on in a real fight against a younger and more active man. And Sharkey today is far from being a dead one.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, July 9.—Scoring seven times in the ninth inning when the Pirate defense fell apart, the Brooklyn Dodgers broke a tie and defeated the Pirates, 9 to 2, in the series opener.

Bill Harris' relief pitching paved the way for the Dodgers' big splurge by walking the first man to face him in the ninth.

Thereafter there followed in quick succession a pair of glaring errors.

Thereafter there followed in quick succession a pair of glaring errors, two plays on which the Pirate infield moved too slowly to retire the batter, and four solid Brocklyn hits. That was enough.

The rally supplied a wild and wooly ending to what had been a sterling mound duel between Glenn Spencer and Dazzy Vance, with the Pirates fighting uphill to tie the score at 2-all in the eighth. Dick Grace's home run gave the Pirates their final taily in the last of the their final tally in the last of the ninth.

THE parade of the Pirates is today the interesting feature in baseball, the club having climbed from last place two months ago into leadership of the marathon. The pace at which it has been traveling for two months indicates it is the stand-out team in a mediance field. Vance allowed only six hits, five of which came in the last three innings, and struck out six men to record his ninth victory of the sea-

attack with two hits, Grace equalled the major league record for playing errorless ball when he completed his sixty-third game without

The Pirates have carried a threat for several seasons. Each year they were expected to brank out in a rash of victory. This seems to be their year. However, the club has a reputation of "sociability" and that never did much toward pennant winning.

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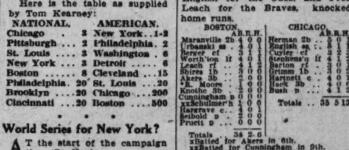
which toward pennant winning.

We still figure that if old
Lady Luck will quit picking on
the Cards and restore all ter
fighting forces to good health
and sound bodies, the Redbirds
will cause quite a commotion in
this old pennant race. For the first time in many years, a major league baseball race has developed in which no team can be entirely counted out. The race is so close that the longest price laid against the flag chances of any team is only 20 to 1. Usually at least one club is 100 to 1 or more. In the American League, on the contrary, we find 500 to Brooklyn 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 7 7—Pittaburgh 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1—3
Errors—Slade, Wright, Barbee, Harris, Runs batted in—Wilson 3, Lopes 2, Thevenow, Barbee, Slade, O'Doul, Grace. Two const hits—Wilson 2, Lopes, Blade, Homerum—Grace. Stolen base—Sirips. Sacrices—Vaughan, Cuccinello, Lopes: Double plays—Slade. Cuccinello Lopes: Double plays—Slade. Cuccinello Lopes: Double plays—Slade. Cuccinello to Strips. Suhr to Vaughan; Spencer to Piet. Leil on bases—Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 6, Basec on balls—Off Vance 2, off Spencer 5, by Vance 6, by Harris, 1, Ritz—Off Spencer S in 7 ibnings; off Harris, 4 in 2 innings and Magerkurth. Time of game—Zh. 12m on the contrary, we find 500 to 1 quoted against the Red Sox and 200 to 1 against the White

Guy Bush in Form.

The professional betting odds today show many changes over the early season , rices, although the American League is running almost exactly to form.

Here is the table as supplied by Ton Weeners. By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 9.—Guy Bush held Boston to six hits today as the Chicago Cubs won the opening game of the series, 5 to 2. Woody English for the Cubs, and Fred Leach for the Braves, knocked



A T the start of the campaign the Cardinals were even money favorites with New York at 3 to 2 and the others fairly close. The top price was laid against Philadelphia 60 to 1.

The biggest change of all has taken place in the Athletics once quoted at 7 to 10 and now held at 2 to 1. A majority of sports writers, however, figured the Yanks would beat the Athletics this year and that's the way it's working out.

There is still a pretty fair chance, say about 5 to 1, that the world's series will be played entirely in New York City. The Giants at times, make a noise like a pretty good baseball club.

DALLAS, Tex., July 9.—Betty Jameson, new women's public links golf champion of Texas, is only 13 years old. She also holds the Dallas municipal title for her sex.

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GOLD STEP RUNS SECOND AND COL

By the Associated Press. LATONIA, Ky., July 9.—Invaders from the Chicago sector dealt the natives a shutout in the Quickstep Handicap, which was renewed here today after a lapse of one where today after a lapse of one where year. The Superior Stable's Su-Mis year. The Superior Stable's Supreme Sweet took down the major
portion of the \$5000 added purse,
with the minor awards going to
Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' Gold Step
and J. W. Y. Martin's Con Amore.
Sweeping Light
Sweepin It marked the nineteenth running of the stale, dropped last year as

an economy measure.

Thirteen crack sprinters accept-Thirteen crack sprinters accepted the issue, with Hyman coupled with Supreme Sweet in the mutuel betting and Bay Angon, Rusty and Agincourt grouped in the field. Con Amore was a lukewarm choice chest 2 to 1

Kentuckians placed chief deSkirts
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There was a long delay at the barrier, with Bay Angon chiefly responsible. Starter Hamilton finally got his field away in excellent alignment and Supreme Sweet immediately took command. alignment and Supreme are alignment and Supreme are alignment and Supreme are alignment. A rear-olds immediately took command. Time mare soon had opened up a wide advantage. Turning into the straightaway, she began to shorten her stride, but had enough speed her stride, but had enough speed Rect to stand Gold Step's challenge. Con Amore showed early speed, but

The winner, ridden by Jockey M. Lewis, covered the six furlongs in The Superior entry paid \$12.70 for each \$2 ticket.

At Fort Erie.

At Empire City.

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SEVENTH

At Latonia.

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Ultramacing (Lewis) ... 24.28 9.48 6.78
All Hall (Smith) 6.28 5.00
Jugge Leuders (W. Kern) ... 7.44

The victory was the third of the day for Jockey Lewis, who had the winning mount. He booted Ultra winning mount. He booted Ultra Marine home first in the opener and Pancho Lopez in the third

Racing Results

At Empire City.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: lalimou (McAtee) ...5-2 schief Maker (Malley) ... (Kurtsinger) 1:01 3-5. O'Neill Pulis, Cravissima Crap Shooter, Miss fifer, Axentea, Vested Power, d aBlack Mars also ran. aTrai nd entry.

ND RACE—About six furloags:
Step (Hanford)...8-5 7-10

er (J. McTaggart)...8-5 el Jeu (McAtee) . . Out Time—1:02.
Lady Chilhowee. Lough Port, Try
weep afrish Wake also ran,
aArden Farms and M. Field entry.
FOURTH RACE—About six furions:
is Beasel (Sande) ... 9-5 4-5 2-5
hestinut Oak (Snyder) ... 5-1 5-2
lyer Cord (Horvath) ... 5-1 5-3
lyer Cord (Horvath) ... 3-1
Time, 1:10. Apprentice, Renaissance,
ish Moment, Pending Condesscend also
n aAdded starter.

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At Fort Erie. Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
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Sugar Jar (Haisworth) 20.05 9.0
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Time 1.04 Old-Fashioned Fair Broom.
ally the Sea, affannia and Juniam also ran.
SECOND RACE—Siz duriongs:
SECOND RA appy Anne F. Munden) 2.75 Time, 1:08 1-5. Archwood. Matanis also ran.

Excellence
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(O'Ma SCRATCHES.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Arlington. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur audie (Robertsen) 6.62 3.00 2.72 16ens (R. Jones) 2.76 5.56 ary (Leischman) Time. 1.03. Bonnie Cap. Annie Ormont. Fetch. Transbird, aFantern, Accent also

RACING ENTRIES

SWEET CAPTURES

At Latonia

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Turlongs:
113 "Asphodel ...
118 Prince Volta
108 "Lady Jay ...
118 Raggedy Ann
108 Finit
108 "Uforme
113 Mary Marvin
113 Mary Marvin
113 Parnell Boun
113 White Collar

teenth:
Lady Gibson (E. Pool) 5.44 3.92 2.92
Deemster (Carroll) ... 6.34 4.36
Baritone (T. May) ... 6.34 3.78
Time, 1:48 4-5 ... Kentucky Acc, Miss
Chilla, Kuvera, Elkay W. *Different, The
Tide, *Winding On, Pat C. *Rita Ann also
ran. *Field. At Kenilworth.

Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur

int Louis (Phillips) . 4.90 3.15 2.95 Polybhote (J. Cunning-han) 3.00 3.10 Prince Westend (Cantield) 8.15 Time, 1:12. Flying Vote, Parade Rest, Masma Merry Queen, Polly Ewell, Kid-dem, Royal Chef, Dimrock, also ran. eld.

COND RACE—Six furlongs:

(a (Bougherty)... 7.60 3.40 2.90

n Kay (Maier)... 3.10 3.00

Lady (Cantield) 4.05

ne. 1.16 3-5. Kebbie, Brave Alanzo.

1 Casino also ran.

5.38 3.86 Powder Monkey, Clean Clipper, "Scanda 5.90 3.96 Sheet, Popcorn also ran, "Field, SEVENTH RACE—One mile and three

sixteenths:
Duchess of York (Riley) 7.50 5.55 3.30
Dick Porter (Pendergast) ... 8.10 4.80
The Porter (Whitacre) ... 4.00

EMPIRE WINNER

At Fort Erie.

e, Old Fashior

At Arlington

ant. Tony Joe, Chokolorkee, Outbound. 7—Mariene, Rengwed, Captain Ed.

At Empire City.

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia.

6-Elizabeth Fox. Jane Packard.

7—Olamay, Brush Down, Blow Fly. 8—Hamburger Jim, Uforme, Parmell

At Empire City.

4—Portam, Brandon Prince, Concord, 5—FRIGATE BIRD, Night Patrol,

At Arlington.

At Fort Erie.

6-Monocle, Traumagne, Shonna, 7-Tack Arundel, Lady Sweet.

TODAY'S GAMES IN

SINCLAIR TO SELL

ALL HIS . REMAINING

horses in training and on the nights of Aug. 22 and 23 at Saratoga, he

will dispose of the two stallions, Bud Lerner and Lucullite, 46 brood

LEETA, Rustic Lad, Lezev. har Crest, Tainia, Old Fashioned, ideral Reserve, Kulaman, My Kitty iggsway, Quatra Bras, Lindsay.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

1—Polygeny, Fair Image, Lati 2—Subtlety, Morker, Inscruta 3—Wise Advocate, Etcetera

ella Mom's Polly, Sizzling, Looney, Better Fly, Jack B. e. Field Goal, Oziti, Check, Cee Tee, Oscillation, Check, Cee Tee, Oscillation,

YONKERS, N. Y., July 9.—J. P. "Sammy" Smith's mare, The Beasel, ever partial to the Yonkers racing strip, won her first purse of the
year before the biggest crowd of
the current meeting here today. At Kenilworth 1—NEALON KAY, Sabana, Sa 2—Monel, Don Vera, Trim, 3—Labrot entry, Saint Louis.

Repeating her success of 1930 in the same event, the daughter of Sunspot headed the Barryvail Sta-ble's added starter, Chestnut Oak, out of the \$2320 winner's portion of the Fleeting Handicap, a dash of about six furlongs. Mrs. H. S. for the place.

wisdom to bring The Beasel me on top in 1:10 flat. The combination ruled favorite at 9 to 5, James Butler's Apprentice, under made up a world of ground and just missed taking third money.

Silver Cord, a big light gray speed demon, set the pace and Sande took The Beasel back slight-ly, racing in second position to the around the pacemaker to forge to the front and The Beasel held her slight advantage with rare tenacity. Chestnut Oak, always close to the leaders, closed very fast on the outside to threaten the winne

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MUNY TENNIS

Frank Keaney advanced to the menitinals of the Men's Municipal singles tournament in the championship class by deteating San protections. 6-2, yesterda

afternoon on the Jefferson is courts in Forest Park. Ted Drewes, who apparently tolds a monopoly on the Municiadvanced from -WINGFIELD-GARTH ENTRY, Ner

estponed until next Saturday, and that the entire Class B tournament had been postponed indefinitely. Yesterday's results:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Fourth Round. defeated Bud Fischer. 6-1.

olden Buck, Cloudy Day, Sultry, la Appia, Bodkin, Moon Blink,

TODAY'S PAIRINGS. MEN'S SINGLES.

O'FALLON PARK TEAMS

men's team has lost only one fee is \$5.

The number of contestants from

The schedule of matches tomor-

HORSES EXCEPT ZEV

sportsman, who last year retired from active interest in thorough-ST. LOUIS DAIRIES TO MEET MOUNT OLIVE IN TROLLEY LEAGUE GAME

mares and foals of 1933 and 34 Belleville, this afternoon in the feature of the day's league schedtained is Zev, winner of \$\$13,639 and one of the famous horses of Other sames will him had been same will be a Other games will bring together the Ben Millers and Edgemont A.C. at Edgemont, and the Alto Standards and the Ben Riessens of



the scene of the July handicap tournament of the St. Louis District

ntrants in the three held thus far

Ralph Guldahl, the St. Louis Country Club professional, won the April event at his club with a score of 69, while Jimmy Manion wor the following month at Bellerive with the same score. Last month Kenneth Snow, unattached profes-sional, and Ray Gates, the golfing cop of Forest Park, tied with 71 at

Opening Up on the Open. Clarke Morse, little Normandie professional, who recently returned om the U.S. open at Fresh Meadow, where he failed to qualify for the final 36 holes of play, is of the opinion that St. Louis golfers are indicapped in the larger tournasuch as those on which the

holes which the player finds on St. Louis courses, he is faced with par 4s in the open on which a wood club is needed for the second shot, according to Morse. Also, the greens are much more severely trapped on Eastern courses

courses of the St. Louis district ere a second shot could miss the

the green he is all at sea. Very few course being in the rough from in the ctice hugging the middle of the fairways with their drives, mething which is very necessary

Exhibition at Alton Today.
Ralph Guldahl of the Country Club, Bill Schwartz, Meadowbrook; Ben Richter, Triple A, and Orle White, Westborough, journey Alton today for an exhibition

Entries for the United States amateur tournament, which is to be held at the Baltimore Country Club, Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12 to LEAD TENNIS LEAGUE 17, close at the offices of the day. Tenns teams representing the United States Golf Association, 110
O'Fallon Park club still hold first East Forty-second street. New place in the Municipal Inter-Park York City. on July 26. The sectional qualifying rounds will be matches played to date. In the held Aug. 16 in 18 cities. Players being planned by Troop 8, Bunsen School. men's division O'Fallon has won 18 with club handicaps of four strokes and lost 2 matches, while the wo- or less are eligible to enter. The

each district will be determined Gerhart Suppiger recensly passed after the entries close, and will be swimming tests. ratio to the number of en-

expenses, according to many of the professionals, who declare that where they formerly would be busy from morning until evening giving instructions, now they give but five or six lessons each week.

"Get a Rule Book." Clarence Wolff, secretary of the District Association, who has acted as starter for numerous tour-naments since illness incapacited him for play, declares that a supply of rule books is very necessary

ply of rule books is very necessary for golfers.

"I have been amazed at the ignorance of the rules displayed by players while I have been standing around watching tournaments the past few years," said Clarence recently. "I have been approached by many players asking if stymles were to be played in a medal play event. They are never played in medal play, only in match. Also, I have seen players concede themselves short putts in qualifying rounds. That is all wrong—no putt, no matter how short, may be conceded in a qualifying play. The selves short putts in qualifying rounds. That is all wrong—no putt, no matter how short, may be conceded in a qualifying play. The penalty is instant disqualification. Players should learn the rules of golf and follow them to the letter to avoid embarrassment. In any really important events which they really important events which they

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY TWO



Activity to Be Opened With Encampment at State Park Near Sullivan.

The first major activity for St. Louis sea scouts will be opened to-day by the local council in Mema. mec State Park, Sullivan, Mo., tered for the seven-day sea scout

pen the camp with picnic parties by exploration . irst meal will be served at 6 p. m. cially start until tomorrow

The cruise proper will be reach Indian Creek near Sinclair egotiate their longest trip, that to cruise. The 150-mile trip ends Sun day afternoon.

Leavitt and Laemmli, field executives, will rect the sea scout cruise. has had many years experience in s guide for the fleet.
Food for the scouts,

swim and fish besides canoes, will be supplied by a camp will follow the fleet along nearby roads, meeting it each night at

little over a year old in St. Louis, there are now 124 Sea Scouts or-ganized in 10 ships, with more likeonsiderably off line with his parchip and a putt for his par. Play mittee. Ship practices and ceremonies were followed throughout the

Troop Notes

A., is holding joint meetings dur B'nai Amoona Congregation, in Forest Park on Thursday evenings. Elliot Gillerman, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 30, is serving as a counselor at Camp Cedarcrest i

Troop 101, West Park Baptist Church, recently. John Kirchner is leading an individual achievement contest, followed by Bode in second place and Rudelph Swistowicz in third. The Vikings are first in an inter-patrol contest.

Belleville Area Ray Dombeck, Sylvan Zahn and Edwin Ernst, have been admitted to Troop 3, St. Mary's Church. Scouts were put through drills and

Nine scouts of Troop 9. Union School, have taken the Lincoln trail hike. Robert Oughton and

Scouts Harry Silch, Francis Todd, rants.

Players of the District have given up their golf lessons to reduce
ferdecker of Troop 10. Raab 11, Knights of Columbus Hall, at

the summer camp conducted Belleville Council. Scouts of Troop 13 held a plunge party at Bellevue swimming poo

Cats Held "Predatory."

JEFFERSON CITY, July tate game authorities, engaged in a "cat control" campaign, have pointed out that under the law cats are classed as predatory animals.





PART THREE

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OUSE parties

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of Mr. and Mr. ward Potter pper this ever honor of her gi The supper lecorated in a pro

M RS. OSCAR
Portland place a supper party Small tables were lored lights. nostess was seated. hundred guests were Johnson will leave Berkeley, Cal., to vi

A MIXED tea will afternoon at the by Miss Margue meyer, in honor of M ord, daughter of l F. B. Mumford of Missouri, Columb ord is the guest loward Fentress. and Mrs. David b Maryland drive. The tea table, whi orated with yellow

lighted green candle sided over by Miss Flizabeth Stix. Mrs hilds and Mrs. Ro Miss Behrensmet psycical education ity School, and is a summer faculty in a ment at Washingt She will sail Aug. to spend the remain mer in Europe.

News of St. I At Rye Be RYEE

MR. AND MR BURKHAM at Louis have tak cottage on the Fa the season. The l Willowbank, form more of St. Louis cottage life at Rye PART THREE.

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Informal Note In Summer Entertaining

House Party for Debutantes by Finley Mc-Elroy - Buffet Supper and Mixed Tea.

OUSE parties have become a favorite form of entertainment his summer, and frequently try homes in the vicinity of St. uis are opened for groups of the inger set for the week-end. Yesterday and today Finley Mc-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren niey McElroy, 23 Portland place, entertaining a few of the debu-tes and their escorts at a house arty at Blackburn Villa, the sumper home of Mr. and Mrs. McEl-Rensselaer, Mo., near Han-The party motored there rday afternoon and will return The guest of honor is liss Eleanor Conant. debutante onant, 19 Portland place. Othembers of the party of Miss Ferriss, Miss Mary Bolland sig, Miss Mary Colt Day, Miss orie Capen, Miss Jaquelin an. George Niedringhaus, Ravenscroft. Joe Harris, Jack Frank R. Sheldon and arles N. Claggett Jr.

AND MRS. EUGENE OWNER SENSENEY, 4555 ershing avenue, have as their Miss Florence Keats Noyes, hter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ph Noyes of Chicago, whose engrement to their son, George Travel and Vacation ner Senseney of Chicago, was bunced last week. She arrived lay evening with her fiance to

were this evening at her home chor of her guest, Miss Eve-Parks, daughter of Dr. and W. P. Parks of Hot Springs, The supper table will be trated in a profusion of g. ten will be present

RS. OSCAR JOHNSON, 38
Portland place, entertained at a supper party in the gardens er home Thursday evening, to write her hitthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt her home Thursday evening, to chrate her birthday anniversary. Bates, 4354 Westminster place, and their children are spending the summer at Nantucket, Mass., and Jamestown, R. I. They are spending a month at Nantucket and at Jamestown will occupy a cottage which was formerly owned by the J. Lionberger Davis family. at the table at which as iss was seated. More than a miss Caroline and Miss Louise for guests were present. Mrs. Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

aughter of Dean and Mrs. Mumford of the University

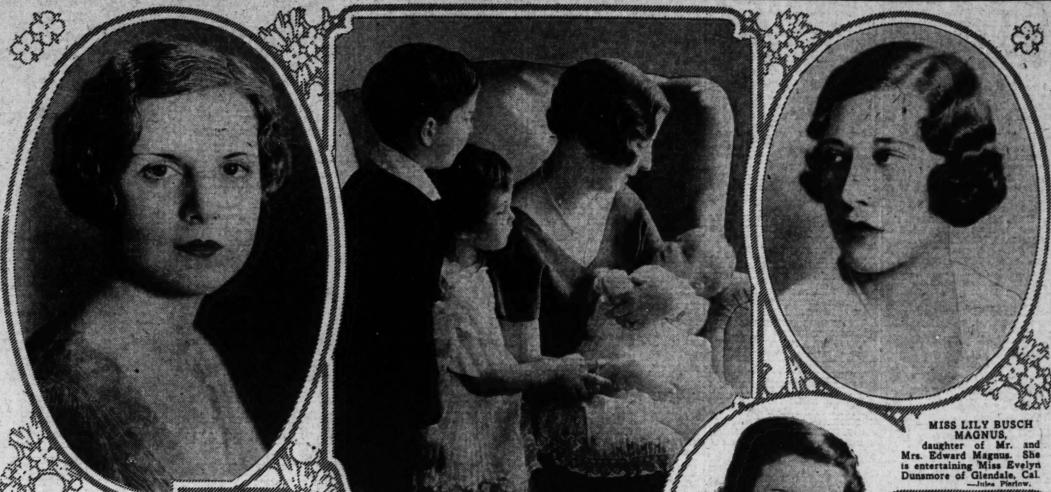
ded with yellow tea roses and ted green candles, will be predover by Miss Fentress, Miss abeth Stix, Mrs. Marquis Was and Mrs. Robert Elman.

Iss Behrensmeyer is director of ical education at the Campana. education at the Communand is a member of the

sail Aug. 5 on the Europa

News of St. Louisans At Rye Beach, N. H.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1932.



A recent photograph of Mrs. William D Orthwein II and her children. Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein are spending the summer in

Naragansett Pier, R. I.

Notes of St. Louisans

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mson will leave Thursday for Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kennard, left Thursday for Santa Barbara, Cal., Mrs. Malcolm Moss and Mr. Mrs. Malcolm Moss and Mr. Thursday for Santa Barbara, Cal., coss for several months.

MIXED tea will be given this afternoon at the College Club barbara include Mrs. John H. Dougbara inc Miss Marguerite Behrens-in honor of Miss Ruth Mum-and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, 33 Portland

Miss Hope and Miss Joan Pangthe guest of Miss Mary Fentress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, are spending a short time drive, table, which will be dec-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McRee of Warson road and their daughters, Police Chief Gerk's r faculty in a similar depart- Miss Gladys and Miss Rosalie, departed Wednesday morning by motor for Nantucket, Mass., where

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place, and their young daughters.

MRS. LEO HADLEY JR., who, with her children, are in LaJolla, Cal., for

Daughter to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt, 16 Westmoreland place, with their sons, Edward Jr., and Henry, and Mrs. Mallinckrodt's sister, Miss Georgia Elliot, 35 Westmoreland

Golfing Popular

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR D. NICHOLS, photographed on the Champlain, as they sailed for a honeymou in Europe. She was Miss Evelyn Smith of Springfield, Mass.

News Events Photo Services

At Charlevoix, Mich.

CHARLEVOIX, Mich., July 9.



MISS EVELYN

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PARKS;
daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. W. P. Parks of
Hot Springs, Ark.,
who is the guest of
Miss Rita Potter,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Edward Potter.
—Ashen-Brenner

MISS ALICE DEVOY HEINRICHS.

niece of Mrs. Es-telle Cartwright,

whose engagement to Philip H. Sheri-

dan Jr., has been made known

MISS MARGARET GERK,

MISS MARGARET GERK, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gerk, whose en-gagement to Francis A. Hach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hach, has been

Many St. Louisans

Miss Terry Married To H. M. Forbes

Ceremony In Episcopal Church at Fish Creek, Wis., Witnessed By Visitors to Resort.

N a small white Episcopal church at Fish Creek, Wis., where summer visitors have worshiped for many years, Miss Celeste Speck Terry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Terry, 5149 Westminster place, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Howard M. Forbes of New York. The church, which nestles among the dense dark green arbor vitae, was prettily decorated with great masses of syringas and other garden flowers, and an air of informality pre-

The bride wore an afternoon gown of powder blue and white chiffon and a large white garden hat of hairbraid. She carried an armful of blue delphinium.

Her attendants, Miss Nancy Blair, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Vilray Papin Blair, and Miss Laura Baumgarten, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, all of St. Louis, were gowned in sleeveless St. Louis, were gowned in sleeveless vellow chiffon frocks, made with long flaring skirts and short chiffon jackets with bell shaped sleeves. Their hats were of yellow hair braid, and they carried yellow daisies. Glidden Forbes, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert T. Terry, brother of the bride, were groommen.

The Rev. Edward Hutchenson of Green Bay read the marriage service in the presence of a small group of St. Louis summer residents of Fish Creek and friends

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Forbes received the congratulations of their friends on the terrace and lawns of Cherry Hut, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Ter-ry, which borders their huge cher-

ry, which borders their huge cherry orchards and the golf links of the country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes have not planned a definite itinerary for their wedding trip, but will make an extended tour of the Northern states. They will be at home after Aug. 18 at Huntington, L. I.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Carr Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flad, uncle and aunt the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald G. Douglass, Mrs. George Hoffman, Douglass, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. William H. Elliot and her Mrs. William H. Elliot and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Fischel, and Miss Lillia and Miss Margaret Dyer, all of St. Louis; Mrs. Henry Towner Deane, New York, formerly Miss Virginia Flad, and a cousin of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hull, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard P. Loney, Superior, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Maltman and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Hambleton and their daughter, Miss Jessica, all of Chi-

cago.

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and Smith College. She made her debut in St. Louis several seasons ago, and served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. Mr. Forbes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Forbes of Cambridge, Mass. He was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1922, and later studied at the University of Bartin. at the University of Berlin. He was attached to the American Consulate at Berlin for a time and is now with the Standard Statistics Co., of New York.

Edgar D. Nichols Married in East

Many St. Louisans

At Eastern Resorts

Newport, R. L., July 9.

The flowers of Newport Gardens are drawing large crowds during the month of July. The show is under the auspices of the Newport Garden Association, for the benefit of the Civic League work. This week the rustic garden of Mr. and Mrs. Huber Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Ucuis, are the center of attraction.

The subscription dances, popular with the younger set of the colony last season, will again be given. The informals held at the Point Judith Country Club will be given this summer at the Dunes Club. The dances to take place for traightly on Tuesday evenings, are scheduled for July 19 and Aug. 2, 16 and 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan of St. Louis have solined the cottage colony for the first time at Newport. They have taken Windrigs and will be there with their two boys for the summer season. Mrs. McLanahan was Miss Mary Louise Niedringhaus, daughter of the inte Mr. and Mrs. Uliver B. Niedringhaus of St. Louis have arrived and opened their cottage, Meadowerest. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huntington of St. Louis are occupying the Briar cottage this season at Narragamett Pier, R. L.

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NOTES OF THE SUMMER VACATION SEASON

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Mr. and Mrs. William Alexis
A cablegram to St. Louis friends Borders, 22 Washington terrace,

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Mrs. Mrs. Bades of Mrs. Sample in the

Short Lodge, Esters Park, Colo.

A younger daughter, Miss Belle Walsh,

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thick closed June 24, in Dublin.

She is spending this week in Lon
don before sailing for New York.

When she arrives in this country

she will join her mother in Colo
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Mrs. and Mrs. Willerd Mrs. Begins

Mrs. Robert A. Holland, 8 Hortense place, and her two young daughters, Miss Virginia and Miss Julia, left Thursday for their cottage at Wequetonning, Mich.

Sports Find Favor With Social New

Kimball, 11 Lenox place, are spend-ing two weeks at Easthampton, L. L. Mrs. John Francis O'Neil, 51 was arranged by the Meadow

Fine workmanship, good fit y're exceptional values.

Also Voiles at \$2.95

With Social New York

NEW YORK, July. 9.

A TURTLE race is scheduled for the opening today of the Noyack Southampton Club. Motor

trick of the Greystone Apartments, has sailed for Europe to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Holland McKittrick of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Douglas W. Robert, 5240 Harold I. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Robert will join his fam- P. Garvan and William Guadby

> Brook Club and Louis E. Stoddard, head of the United States Polo Association, for the emergency work relief fund of Namau County.

Backgammon has provided new en guests taking the place of the pieces and moving about a gigan-tic board covering the dance floor. Last night's game was under the direction of Arthur Kelly, assisted

pect to leave in a few days for a visit with the Countess' mother, Lady Fitspatrick, at Santa Bar-bara, Cal., before returning to Vienna.

Parties and Other

Social Affairs

RS. JAMES W. GRACE, 4193 Forest Park boulevard, who with her daughter, Miss Charity, sailed from Montreal July 2 for a trip to Europe, was the guest of honor at a surprise party given June 24 by the Cathedral Mothers'



DRIGINAL PRICE TICKETS REMAIN . MAKE DEDUCTION AT TIME OF PURCHASE

69 Regular \$25 and \$29.50 Dresses

Sheer, summery frocks in all the fresh, fragile, delicate materials of the season-Chiffons, Crepes, Triple Sheers, Printed Sheers, Printed Crepes, Printed Cottons, Pique Formals. You have your choice of these fashions in a myriad of alluring colors-Black, Navy, Beige, Rose, Grey, Light Green, Light Blue, Wine,

SIZES FOR MISSES 12 TO 20; FOR WOMEN 38 TO 44.
PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES

143 Regular \$39.50 Gown Room Frocks

Styles that are the essence of summer - models wearable for many occasions-One and two piece types with long or short sleeves and cool, sleeveless models in beguiling Chiffons, Triple Sheers, Crepes, Printed Crepes, appearing in a host of shades-Black, Brown, Navy, Blue, Green, Beige, Rose, Grey, Red.

SIZES 12 TO 40. PLENTY OF LARGE SIZES

96 Regular \$49.50 and \$59.75 Dresses

Here are summer's smartest fashions in styles suitable for street and formal wear. They are offered in the fashionable darker shades of the season as well as light tones in attractive Whites. Blues and Greens, also Blacks. Airy Chiffons, stunning Imported Laces, Crepes and Triple Sheers comprise the materials.

SIZES FOR MISSES, 12 TO 20; FOR WOMEN 38 TO 42

87 Regular \$79.50 to \$150 Dresses

Your chance to purchase the finest fashions of the season. The smartest inspirations of Spring and Summer in 1, 2 or 3 piece styles for street, afternoon and formal wear. Imported Laces, Crepes, Triple Sheers, Imported Wools, Printed Crepes. Some are Fox trimmed! These models are in these colors—White, Blue, Navy, Black, Green, Rose, Beige.

SIZES FOR MISSES, 12 to 20

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VGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Vada Repetto, daughter o and Mrs. Joseph C. Repetto North Euclid avenue, became ide of Fred C. Hoffman, 2540 eet, Tuesday afternoon at ek in the rectory of the Visi-nurch, the Rev. Bart Keaney ng. A wedding dinner was at the home of the bride's for a large number of Mr. Hoffman and his bride arriage of Miss Mary Casey, daughter of Mr.
Thomas F. Casey, 6142
Day Place, and James
Shields, son of Mr. and omas D. Shields, 8441 oad, took place Wednes-J. McGlynn officiating. She wore a gown angel-skin lace over small hat with a short at one side with a clusroses and lilles of the only attendant was Miss Mary Alice Grawas gowned in blushelvet, and a large hat John Shields, brother ide, was best man, and rs were Thomas Casey Jr. Wildt.

edding breakfast at the Hotel followed the From 3 to 5 o'clock in on Mr. and Mrs. Case reception for Mr. and Mrs. t their home. bridal pair are in the East

and Mrs. Richard Ripper

o, formerly of St. Louis, anthe engagement of their er, Ruth, to Morris L. Roson of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob m, 1109 Edward terrace, nd Heights.

marriage of Miss Ada Berbin, daughter of Mr. and cob Rubin, 6316 Westminand Dr. William A. Mar-412 Enright avenue, was solst Sunday at the home de. Rabbi A. E. Halpern The ceremony and rewas arranged as a Japanese with decorations of smilax, vines and spring flow

bridesmaids were Miss Adele Miss Lucille Lessor and ie Kopman. Mrs. Saul L. as matron of honor. Louis brother of the bride. t V. Goldwasser, Sidney and Saul L. Rubin, anther of the bride, were

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a train. The veil was amented with clusters white orchids, gardenias the valley. The pair their honeymoon in Caliurning to St. Louis Aug.

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BETTY TIFFIN 227 South St. Louis Providence As-

e Carrel of Dallas, Tex.,

lev. A. O. Bowers and fam- New York.

404 Harrison avenue, July 2. in honor of their ay returned Sunday to visiting his parents. mother. Mrs. Harry Sibley, 325 ort of St. Louis, mo-Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

meeting of the Serwill meet tomorrow e of Mrs. R. N. Doss, Chautauqua.

hodist Episcopal Church its monthly council meethome of Mrs. Harry Tiffin avenue, Tuesday

will be gone several d Mrs. Eugene Saunders.

Clay avenue, returned anitou, Colo. Betty and Miss Winifred gonquin Golf Club.

leaving Friday for Car-

Mabel Geishen of Sedalia, the guest this week of



Mr. and Mrs. Simeon R. Tyler, and Mrs. R. F. Holden, 329 sons, left Wednesday morning by road, left Wednesday to motor for Three Lakes, Wis., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kincade, of Ferguson, is visiting 474 Woodlawn avenue, with Mrs. by Drews of St. Louis and Kincade's sister, Miss Roberta Brya May, 404 Harrison ave-guson. ars, arrived home Tuesday from two weeks' absence. They attendtwo weeks absence. They attended a ferroon at Emmanuel Epised the national open golf tournations are the week-end in the week-Mo., visiting Miss Opal championship games at Clevelan1. They also spent some time with Mr. Chicago, following which they will and Mrs. Fred Kosting while in

uth Florissant road, are morrow for Edge Water Mrs. Emily F. Russell, 414 Park s, where they will spend road, and her young daughter, Mar-Ackert of St. Louis enter- Ind. Mrs. Russell will go on to and Mrs. S. S. May Ludington, Mich., this week for a Ludington, Mich., this week for a stitumore are the guests of their visit with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Livingston of Kirkwood at their summer cottage. Her daughter will remain at Lowell with her grand-living the grand the grand-living the grand-living the grand-living the grand-li les May and John May. summer cottage. Her daughter will remain at Lowell with her grand-

ue, and Mr. and Mrs. Skilling, 226 Spencer road, arrivel Robert Turner, eldest son of Mr.

the Methodist Epis- Waggoner, 60 North Maple avenue, are spending a fortnight at Piasa

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, 236 North Elm avenue, entertained tember. Friday evening at a dinner party at Algonquin Golf Club. The guests had for the main course a salmon sent the host and hostess from ugenia Slater, 233 Tiffin Labrador by Mr. and Mrs. William

On Cal.

Gilbert Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Becktold, 621 East Monroe avenue, will give a dinner party Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad, Save a bridge party Wednesday evening, complision on a trip to Wiscon-

Walter V. Scholz H, son of Mr. Colo., to visit Mrs. Hattle and Mrs. Clifford Scholz, 33 North Maple avenue, arrived home Monday from a year spent at Phila-

KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Josephine

Farrington.

MRS. FRANK K. LIETZ, formerly Miss Doris Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August C. Wetzel, 3510 Kingsland court. Her wedding took place June 15.

Chicago, following which they will go to Mayfield, Ky., to make their home.

RS. CLARA LEET DAVIS, mother, Mrs. George D. Alter, 230 as their guest for a fortnight Mrs. West Adams avenue. They will Tenney's sister, Mrs. Ernest Cush-Mr. and Mrs. P. R. King, 14 Alroad, and her young daughter, Martha and Mrs. P. R. King, 14 Altha Jean, left Friday to spend the
week-end with Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Albert Foster of Loweit,
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Ludington, Mich., this week for a
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Chapman of Kirkwood, they mo- home Monday. tored to Danby, Mo., for the week-

who, before her marriage, July 3, was Miss Zella Feld-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman, 5923

Waterman avenue.

—De Woskin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Carpenter, accompanied by Harold Keysor, 416 Woodlawn avenue, with their who returned home yesterday. He son, David, have gone to their will visit Washington Island with 123 Peake avenue, entertained last on the lawn at the home of Mr Wis., to remain until late in Sep- Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Leet,

Wis., to remain until late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Leet, 607 South Kirkwood road, and their niece, Miss Florence Burgess, 118 East Clinton place, have returned Park to spend two months at the Rrynwood Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tralles, 607 South Kirkwood road, and their niece, Miss Florence Burgess, 118 East Clinton place, have returned from a visit to relatives at Anna, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tralles, 607 South James A. South Denny road, with James A. Smith of the Coronado Hotel, have gone to Rapid City, Mich., to spend two months at their fishing lodge.

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G. O. P. Women's Lunche Two luncheons for Republican drive, left yesterday for Boulder, candidates will be held this month delphia.

Mrs. Hugh Jackson of Toronto, of St. Louis. Candidates for Conher summer cottage. Mas the guest this week of Grace Magoon, 500 Tiffin Mrs. Hugh Jackson of Toronto, Miss Geishen left Friday and sister. Mr. and Mrs. James Milne, 227 Rosemont avenue, for several weeks will leave the Woman's Chamber of Comewill attend the Municipal Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hill is chairman for the evenand a group of members will as hostesses. Mrs. Berna-Cooper is president of the Cooper is president of the Cooper is president of the late Mr. Fritz took place Tues
Mrs. Hugh Jackson of Toronto, who has been visiting her brother, who has been visiting her brother, who has been visiting her brother, and Mrs. Louis. Candidates for Congress and State offices, who reside of St. Louis, have been invited to address a meeting at Hotel Statler next Wednesday. Candidates for Congress and for State for Congress and local effices, residing here, with Mrs. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ross.

Mrs. Hugh Jackson of Toronto, who has been visiting her brother, in-law and sister. Mr., and Mrs. Logan Tompkins, at her aunt, Mrs. Logan Tompkins, at leave of St. Louis, have been in-vited to address a meeting at Hotel Statler next Wednesday. Candidates for Congress and for State for Congress and for State for Congress and for State for Congress and local effices, residing here, with Mrs. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Candidates for Congress and State offices, who reside of St. Louis, have been in-vited to address a meeting at Hotel Statler next Wednesday. Candidates for Congress and for State for Congress and Indicate of St. Louis, Candidates for Congress and State offices, residing here, with Mrs. Logan Toronto, State for Congress and State offices, who reside of St. Louis, Louis

nue, has gone to Detroit, also spend a short time with Mr. man of Lincoln, Neb. Mich., to visit her son and daugh- Alter's sister, Mrs. Richard Elbring,

Girk, 211 North Taylor avenue, for Mrs. William W. Keysor, 122 the Fourth of July holidays.

tored to Dandy, Mo., for the week from Atlantic City and Baltimore, where they spent the past month.

Mrs. Frank Myers, 103 East Ce
tored to Dandy, Mo., for the week from Atlantic City and Mrs. Leigh C. Turner, 321 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keysor of La Grange. They motored to their summer home at Washington Island, Wis., Tuesday and Mrs. Leigh C. Turner, 321 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keysor of La Grange. They motored to their summer home at Washington Island, Wis., Tuesday and Mrs. Leigh C. Turner, 321 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keysor of La Grange. They motored to their summer home at Washington Island, Wis., Tuesday and Mrs. Leigh C. Turner, 321 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Bridge, 464 North Taylor avenue, and will live there after Sept. 1.

The Rev. Dr., and Mrs. David M.

Robert Turner, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Brown 6675 Washington avenue, have purchased the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Bridge, 464 North Taylor avenue, and will live there after Sept. 1.

The Glendale Garden Club will present a play, "The Happiness Box," under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence D. Bridge, 464 North Taylor avenue, and will live there after Sept. 1.

party.

day sponsored by the Altar So-ciety of St. Peter's Church. In ington.

of the Kirkwood Choral Club. Mrs. will preside. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Farrington, 231 East Argonne

Carl Wirth, 2 Pitman place, is charge of arrangements.

MRS. EVERETT J. KOCH,

was Miss Gladys Elizabeth Shearer, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John J. Shearer, 7211 Lyndover avenue.
—De Woskin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. O. Tenney

Miss Adelaide Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Long, 212 avenue.

Mr. and Mrs! Tallmadge Conover

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Betts, Gustave Goetsch, Tuesday evening summer cottage at Wyalusing. Mrs. Keysor later in the season. evening at an informal dinner and Mrs. Otto Keisker, 20 Edwin avenue. Assisting Mrs. Goetsch will be Mrs. Gordon Summers and Assisting Mrs. Goetsch

> Mrs. Harry L. Corley, 303 We.t family picnic dinner on the lawn. Lachlan Macleay, 340 East Ar-

gonne drive, arrived home Wednesday from a 10 days' stay at Wash-

party Wednesday evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook Jr., whose marriage took place June 25.

Mrs. John C. Hall. 225 Oakwood avenue, entertained at an informal bridge luncheon Wednesday at Algorium Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gochenaur. 500 Lake avenue, will be at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., until late next grounding Golf Club.

The Of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ingamells, 436 North Clay avenue, entertained Wednesday at a bridge luncheon complimenting Miss Margorium Mrs. M. D. Hedenkamp of avenue, entertained at an informal bridge luncheon Wednesday at Algorium Golf Club.

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The Community Council of St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the hall at St. Peter's Church. In the event of rain the party will be the event of rain the party will be the event of rain the party will be the contact of the

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Items of Social Interest From the Army Post

R. AND MRS, F. D. CLAYTON ment which was held in Chicago Dand their son Tommy, of the Veterans' Hospital, have returned
to their home after two weeks
spent in visiting friends and relatives in Tulsa, Okiahoma City and
Muskogee, Ok. Mrs. Clayton's
niece, Miss Lois Delena Kline of
Oklahoma City, motored back with
the Claytons and will remain until
sometime in August.

ment which was held in Chicage
from June 24 to July 5.

Mrs. C. D. Rucker and her two
daughters, Mary Sue and Elizabeth, formerly of Washington, D.
C., were the guests last week of
Maj. and Mrs. Robert C. Cotton.
Maj. Rucker will join his family
visit relatives and friends before
proceeding to their new station netime in August.

Col. and Mrs. William E. Hall, Lieut, and Mrs. August E. Schanse and Mr. and Mrs. William Brinckman were among those who gathored at the home of the control of the con night to bid farewell to Maj. and ticipating in the military tourna-Mrs. Raymond f. Lovell, who with Mrs. Raymond I. Lovell, who with their small daughter, Patsy, departed Wednesday morning by motor for Twinsburgh, O., for a month's visit with Maj. Lovell's parents. Mrs. Lovell is Mrs. Allen's sister and the Lovells had

Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheat-ley entertained Capt. Harry V. Capt. Harold Haney visited rel-Hand at luncheon at their quarters atives in Columbus, O., over last last Thursday. Capt. Hand, who week-end. was stationed at Jefferson Bar-Missouri University.

Mrs. William W. Brier Jr. was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her quarters last Tuesday afternoon The Capt. Lloyd J. Klernan, Chicago. Mrs. Samuel C. Payne returned Mrs. William E. Hall, Mrs. Robert C. Cotton, Mrs. William E. Brougher, Mrs. William H. Irvine, Mrs. Chicago with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowe. The Lowes motored back with Mrs. Payne. Mr. Lowe has returned to Chicago, but Mrs. Lowe will remain for a week or 10

Maj. William E. Brougher, Capt. days. Robert L. Hostetler, Capt. William H. Irvine, Lieut. Joseph P. Catte,

proceeding to their new station

ered at the home of Capt. and Mrs. tored back from Chicago Friday. Glenn Allen of Kirkwood Tuesday Lieut, de la Rosa has been par-

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith been staying with them for the past week. In August Maj. and Mrs. Thomas L. Smith and their two children, Betty Joy Mrs. Lovell will go to their new station at Fort Snelling, Minn.

and Tommy, have returned from Montgomery. Ala., where they were visiting Maj. Smith's brother,

The Fifty-ninth Evacuation Hosracks several years ago, was en route from Fort Benning, Ga., where he was graduated from the advanced officers' class to Columbia, where he will be on duty at Missouri University.

The Fifty-ninth Evacuation Hospital of the Illinois Reserve District, composed of Lieutenant-Colonel Albert E. McEvers, Rock Island; Maj. August H. Acp, Moline; Maj. Herbert P. Miller, Rock Island; Maj. August H. Acp. Moline; Maj. Herbert P. Miller, Rock Island; Maj. August H. Acp. Moline; Maj. Herbert P. Miller, Rock Island; Maj. August H. Acp. Moline; Maj. Herbert P. Miller, Rock Island; Maj. August H. Acp. Moline; Maj. August H. Acp. Moline; Maj. Herbert P. Miller, Rock Island; Maj. August H. Acp. Moline; Maj. Herbert P. Miller, Rock Island; Maj. August H. Acp. Moline; Maj. Herbert P. Miller, Rock Island; Maj. August H. Acp. Moline; Maj. Missouri University Missouri University Maj. Missouri University Missouri Missouri Missouri Missouri Missouri Missouri Missouri Missou lissouri University.

Maurice Clark, son of Maj. and Chicago: Lieut Leon E. Robinson, Mrs. Crark, son of Maj. and Mrs. Oral E. Clark, who was visitIng friends in Akron, O., returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Kemp Martin of the Veterans' Hospital entertained the members of her club at bridge Wednesbers of her club at bridge Wednesday morning. The guests were Mrs. W. C. Gibson, Mrs. F. L. Fiikins, Miss Marjorie Filkins, Mrs. F. D. Clayton, Miss Lois Delena Kiine, Mrs. Oscar Reed and Mrs. Lee Pollack.

Mat. Orel E. Clark departed.

Lee Pollack.

Maj. Oral E. Clark departed Tuesday for Arcadia, where he will be in charge of the training for organized reserve officers assigned to the Tank Corps. The tank troops at Arcadia are under the tecommand of Lieut. Claude D. Collins, who left Jefferson Barracks last Friday.

for a 14-day period of active duty. The following reserve officers of the 344th Infantry, Illinois Reserve District, arrived at the post last Thursday for a two weeks' active duty tour: Col. Robert L. Floyd, Chicago; Col. Oscar Kaufman, Olney; Capt. John W. Freeis, East St. Louis; Capt. Joseph L. Dell'Era, Herrin; Capt. Dee Small, last Friday.

A Dutch treat supper was preceded by a swimming party Friday night. Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Below. Marion; Lieut. Chesney G. Arnold arranged the party and were the hosts. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abell, Dr. and Mrs. Max Starkloff, Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Broun and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Saunders, Chicago; Charles E. Saunders, Chicago; Lieut. Herbert H. Lawson, Mount Olive; Lieut. Harvey D. Bean, Eldorado; Lieut. Roger O. Braeuti-Bill Bowie and Charles Smith of St. Louis were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley over the Fourth of July.

dorado; Lieut. Roger O. Bratuth-gam, Freeburg; Lieut. Thomas W. DeMint, Waterloo; Lieut. Ray Hand, Annapolis; Lieut. Elmer R. Jaenke, Dupo; Lieut. Sylvan F. Demon Lieut. William R.

Mrs. Samuel C. Payne returned will remain for a week or 10

Lieut. Aubrey D. Smith, Capt. Aubrey J. Bassett, Lieut. William W. mann of 2340 South Thirty-ninth Harris, Lieut. John T. Westermeir, street, will celebrate their golden Lieut. William C. Hall and Lieut. wedding anniversary with a dinner Roy K. Kauffman, accompanied by a composite battalion of the Sixth Walter Steutermann, 5137 Gilmore Infantry, returned to the post last avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Steu-Wednesday evening, after having termann are 70 years old and both





Mrs. T. Van Boyd of Bluff drive entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Charles J. Schiele, Mrs. William H. Horner, Mrs. William Flannery, Mrs. Philip Lehman, Mrs. Charles Steuver, Mrs. Ouida Twitchell Gillen, Mrs. Olin M. Atteberry, Mrs. T. D. Watkins, Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. Adolphus Moody, Mrs. Harry Reuss and Miss. Julia Keshner.

Miss Marian Sikking of Oak Knoll is spending the week-end at St. Clair, Mo., where she is attending a house party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Dief-fenbach III of Jersey City, N. J., have returned to their home after a visit of three weeks with Mrs. Dieffenbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August M. Eggmann of Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smith of New York will arrive this week to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Schiele of Granvue Mr. and Mrs. Smith will spend the remainder of the summer in Canada and Maine.

Miss Ida Gerold, 525 Washington place, entertained at her home Friday evening at a bridge party complimenting Miss Helen Richter of Detroit, Mich. The guests were: Judge and Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming. Dr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Holten,
Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Fowler,

Drace, who has been selected as Miss Eleanor Hartman, Miss Mar-gie Thomas, Dr. Clifford Menzies, Dr. Earl Millard, Jack Weis and

spending the week at a summer re- Burl Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. sort in Northern Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of W. Baltz.

Oak Knoll are in Birmingham, Ala., where they will spend a week. here they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, today for Haubstat, Ind., where

732 Veronica avenue, have returned she will spend several weeks. from a visit of three weeks in

2311 Lincoln avenue, entertained at cago where they will spend a dinner at their home Friday evening, honoring their son, Robert Smith, who returned Friday from Oxford, England, where he has been attending Oxford University for the past two years.

Miss Bernice Kurrus, 1464 College avenue, entertained at her home Friday evening at a bridge party. The guests were: Miss Louise Boekenkroeger, Miss Gladys

Forty-second street, entertained the sell Beebe, Mrs. J. William Harboat trip on the Mississippi Friday afternoon. The guests were: Miss Gladys Goedde, Miss Bernice Kur-Mrs. Peter Lane, Mrs. Joseph at Chautauqua, Ill. E. Fleming, Mrs. Victor Lukas, Mrs. William H. Blankenship and Main street, has departed for Hollywood, Cal., where she will spend

Mrs. Leo Madden, 734 Vogel the summer. home Tuesday afternoon compli-menting her house guest, Miss Grace Taber of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Lucille Gerold, 525 Washshort visit in Hillsdale, Mich.

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Mrs. William H. Blankenship and her daughter, Miss Margaret, of San Diego, Cal., will arrive this

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nolen of Linweek for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. den place are in Rolla, Mo., where William H. Blankenship Jr. of they will spend two months.

Mrs. Orson L. Curtis of the Park M. E. SOUTH ASSEMBLIES Plaza Hotel in St. Louis was hos-tess to the members of her bridge club at luncheon at the hotel Thursday afternoon. The guests Three to Be Held Under Auspice were: Miss Susie Lee Moore, Miss Marian Sikking, Mrs. Jesse Litsey, Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, Mrs. O. E.
Schaeffer, Mrs. Marshall Erwin,
Mo., beginning today and contin-Mrs. Harold G. Baker. Mrs. Stephen D. Sexton Jr., Mrs. John C. Roband Mrs. Kenneth L. McCurdy of St. Louis Conference Board of

Twenty-fourth street, is spending The first is an assembly for in-the week-end with Mrs. Harold termediates, through this week; King at her cottage in Chautauqua, the next a young people's assem

Miss Margaret Healy of North 24, and the last an adult assem-Miss Margaret Healy of North Eighty-ninth street has departed for San Francisco, Cal., where she will join Miss Lillian Smith and Miss Sue Aitken who are spending the summer in the West.

24, and the last an adult assembly from July 24 to 29.

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Tadlock, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. John's Church, will be principal species. the summer in the West.

Fourteenth street will depart this the conference, is in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harris, \$12 Washington boulevard. North Forty-first street, enter-tained the members of their bridge JOURNALIST - DIPLOMAT DIES



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MISS LUCILLE GEROLD, AUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. E.

bers of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robison and Arthur P. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. Leroy Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Miss Lorraine Marchand of the

Mrs. Noel Spannagel and her daughter, Miss Marjorie, 3225 For-Dr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Smith, est place, have departed for Chi-

Mrs. H. H. Hurd, 1360 North Goedde, Miss Mattie Hall, Mrs. Rusers of her bridge club with a rington and Miss Margaret Miller. Mrs. L. Bart Schmitt of the Jett

Mrs. James Neal, 8200 South

Mrs. Clinton D. Bowman has returded from Rockford, Ill., where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Walter A. Lindemann of the ington place, has returned from a Linden apartments was hostess to the members of her bridge club

OPEN AT ARCADIA, MO.

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wis Wrs Theodore A. Eggmann be held under the direction of the Christian Education of the South-

st Church. bly, from next Saturday to July

principal speakers. The Rev. John Miss Marian Carter of 555 North D. Tussey, executive secretary of week for Detroit. Mich., to spend local assembly headquarters at St. John's Church, Kingshighway and

club at a buffet supper at their home Tuesday evening. The memHead of Brokerage Concern.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 9. — Col. E. M. Rothery, 63 years old, former newspaper editor and diplomat, died of a heart ailment early today. He was president of a merchandising brokerage concern. Born in New York City, he first newspaper. In 1906 he was editor of a drama publication in San Francisco and later served as business manager on a Los Angeles paper. He was appointed by President Cleveland as the United States representative on a board of arbitration to settle a boundary dispute between Liberia and one of France's African possessions. This took him to Africa.

He represented Liberia as Consul at Philadelphia and then served in the same capacity for the Hawaiian Islands, at that time a Spanish possession. For a short time he was Consul for Germany at Charleston. His body will be sent to Boston, where his only surviving relative, J. J. E. Rothery, lives, for burial.

Union Services at Kirkwood.

Union services will be conducted in the morning and evening today at Wetzel Memorial Baptist Church, 240 North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, for that congregation and the congregations of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of Kirk-wood. Services will be held next Sunday at the Methodist church and the following Sunday at the Presbyterian church, with the minsters alternating each week.

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of the Jewish Orphans' Home will meet tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Formest Park Highlands. A picule supper will be served and there will be swimming and dancing. A brief business meeting will be held and the tickets for the annual benefit boat excursion to be given on the St. Paul July 28 will be distributed.

Mrs. Edward George The liam Perry.

The second event, scheduled for Cullough, Mrs. J. J. Barada, Miss Mary Techenbrock and Mrs. Florence Walsh. This is the second annual picnic of the Salor for orphan children.

St. Louis Chapter, American War Mothers will meet Tucsday at 1:30 p. m. at 3737 West Fine boulevard. Plans for a card party to be held Aug. 9, at the Pevely Dairy, will be completed under the direction of Mrs. J. The Sherman School Flayground Mothers' Circle will meet at the school Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Morrison, the president, will preside.

Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Thuet, Mrs. can Legion Auxiliary, anne two events for her group for the E. George, Mrs. Magnus Snipen, Mrs. Sam Naughten; soft drinks, A card party will be held at the Mrs. Edward Coleman; milk, ice A card party will be held at the Polar Wave auditorium, 3738 Olive street. Tuesday, for the benefit of a scholarship fund, with the primary purpose of financing a course for the son of a St. Louis World War veteran in the Planken School George Walsh; souvenirs, Mrs. of Trades. Mrs. Jerome F. Dug- O'Neil S. Morrow, Mrs. Richard gan will be in charge and will be Manthel; games, Mrs. Morris Silver,

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1932

assisted by Miss Mary Techenbrock, Mrs. Mrs. M. Verschleiser, Mrs. T. W. Miche and Mrs. Sam Carter; liam Perry.

The second event, scheduled for Aug. 5, will be a picnic for 55 children from the Children's Home Society of Missouri, 4427 Margaretta avenue. Automobiles furnished by the Salon members will take the children to Forest Fark Highlands, where they will be extrained and Mothers will meet Tuesday at 1.30

Mrs. M. Verschleiser, Mrs. T. W. Mirs. E. Piper and Mrs. Anna Brem.

St. Louis Chapter, Mrs. T. W. Mirs. E. Piper and Mrs. Anna Brem.

Thursday the regular hospital party of the chapter will be held in the recreation hall, United States Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, under direction of Mrs. J. J. Westerman, hospital chairman of the chapter, assisted by Mrs. Cuno Will gent Tuesday at 1.30

St. Louis Chapter, American War Werner and Mrs. E. R Sterbenz.

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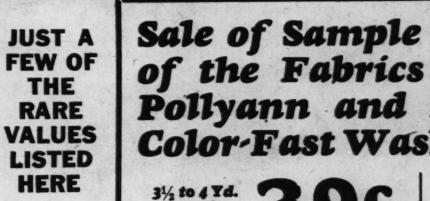
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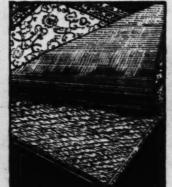
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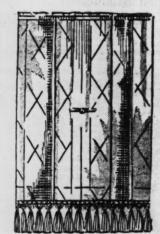
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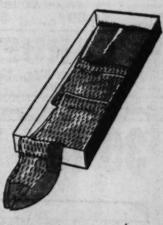
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East St. Louis Woman Alleges It Conspired with Attorney to Deprive Her of Property. Mrs. Ida Sussman, 1630 North Forty-second street, East St. Louis filed suit for \$200,000 in Circuit

Court at Belleville yesterday, against the Illinois State Trust Co.

Kramer, an attorney and head of

its trust department. She charges that the trust company, Kramer and John J. Bullington, deceased, conspired to deprive her of a lot

in the 400 block of St. Louis ave

Mrs. Sussman says she bought the lot for \$26,094 when it was sold by a master in chancery in

ent of the estate of

husband, Herman Sussman, a gro-cer, who died intestate in 1924. She charges that in 1927, without

her knowledge, the lot was trans-ferred to a janitor for the trust

She alleges that Bullington, who represented her in negotiations with the Montgomery Ward chain

company would not lease the prop-erty and she gave him a quit claim

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nue, East St. Louis.

PAGE 6C IS THE WAVE FOR YOU national anti-prohibition organiza-tion, at a meeting of the national hoard of trustees here. The trus-tees asked President Hoover to "state clearly and plainly where he Eugene . \$3.50 and \$5.00 Frederic \$5.03 Oll Wave . \$2.50 and \$3.50 **CHARLTON BEAUTY SHOP**

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Crusaders Commend Democrats. CLEVELAND, O., July 3.—Commendation for the Democratic party in its stand on prohibition was given here today by the Crusaders.

Barracks for Opening on Wednesday.

The vanguard of 1600 Misson Military Training Camp at Jeffer-son Barracks next Tuesday, ar-rived yesterday and were temporarily attached to regular army units for rations.

reports, the number of applicants est in the 11 years the camps have The group to be trained at Jef-

ferson Barracks includes 305 young men from Missouri, includ-ing 50 St. Louisans. The remain-der are from Central and Southern Illinois. St. Louis students in past camps have made excellent records in athletics and marksmanship. This was especially true last year when the camp rifle team, com-posed almost entirely of students from Cleveland High School, won first place in their class at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry. The camp will be officially opened at 1 p. m. Wednesday with a ceremony at the post sports sta-dium, which seats 3500 persons. Speakers will include Carl F. G. Meyer, civilian aide from Missouri to the Secretary of War; the Rev. Newton E. Barrett, supervisor of the vacation school of the Metro-politan Church Federation; and late Capt. Atwell T. Lincoln, in whose honor the camp has been named, and members of the Atwell T. Lincoln Post, American

Legion, have been invited.

On Tuesday, the day set for reporting, the students, after under-going a strict physical examination, will lay aside civilian attire and don khaki. Wednesday will mark the beginning of a daily program of drill, calisthenics, and instruction in citizenship, personal hy-giene, and first aid in the morning, with supervised athletics each afternoon, Saturdays and Sundays

partment appropriation bill is still held in Congress, the expenses of the camp will be paid from other propriation bill met caused some of those officers in charge of C. M. T. C. training, but facilities for training, housing and feeding the tudent soldiers at Jefferson Barracks are better this year than ever



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New Medieval Gallery at Art Museum

A SCENE in the new Medieval Gallery to open today in the Art Museum. Supporting the arches in the foreground are four twelfth century Romanesque columns, considered among the finest examples of Romanesque art in the museum. Walls and floors in rough stone and subdued indirect lighting provide a fitting and impressive setting.

politan Church Federation; and Col. A. T. Perkins, who is active in patriotic affairs. Relatives of the late Cant. Atmaly T. Vicco of the Today at Art Museum

Thirteenth Century Atmosphere Provided in Decorating Room for Display of Early Gothic and Romanesque Works.

has been created in the Medieval most important acquisition since he Gallery which will open today at became director. the Art Museum to display master- On the walls of this little mediepieces of Romanesque and early vai chapel are two large Gothic duck" members did not apply to Gothic art.

the east side of Sculpture Hall, sign characteristic of their period. Quest," said Mrs. Owen. Mrs. completes the transformation of One, woven at Tournai about 1480, Owen was defeated in the Demo that section of the museum under shows an episode in the Trojan war, cratic primaries by Mary Wilcox, the reconstruction program which and the other, a French tapestry a Palm Beach attorney. is providing its exhibits with settings at once pleasing and signifithe Arthurian romance.

signs of Louis Ia Beaume, presi-dent of the Board of Control, has century entrance to the Medieval not only an artistic, but, at this Gallery. The arches between the period, an economic purpose. The main room and the chapel are sup-PERMANENT period, an economic purpose. The main found and the state of provided employment which would itals carved in a formal and yet be lacking in expenditure of several vigorous inter-laced design, are a times that amount in acquisition of feature outstanding in the whole new art objects, and at the same ensemble. ime has added to the attractiveness of the museum.

Soft light, stained glass, century-heads of twelfth to fourteenth cen-turies, an exquisite double column and time-mellowed objects of of about 1300, and the Maximilian sculpture endow the new gallery armor of 1510, which recently had with an extraordinarily restful and a special showing at the museum, contemplative air. The tempo of are among the exhibits in the large this age is lost as one steps room. In the small alcove beside through its thirteenth century portal, and forgotten if one rests a moment in its cathedral-like alcove, beneath a stained-glass window where Romanesque and Gothic tyles met and fused, and a Madonna carved 600 years ago in Madonna carved 600 years ago in France by an unremphered artist.

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The Verona Madonna, the large early Gothic tapestries a number of other exhibits were lent to the museum by New York dealers to Grand Delmar. Elevator & Grand Delmar. Elevator & Grand Delmar. Elevator & France by an unremphered artist. France by an unremembered artist. fill out its provisional display, and

T. E. NESTER BACKS KOEHLER

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Candidate for Governor.

The chapel and a smaller alco Reconstruction, following de- open from the east wall of the

> Tapestries and Sculpture. Smaller tapestries of later de-sign, several Romanesque stone

Connoisseurs rank that Madonna and Child among the two or three most distinguished examples of its collection. The Medieval manent collection. The Medieval Gallery is designed to provide an 4 to 9 F. M. After 10 P. M. Min. Charge period. When the museum obtained appropriate and interesting setting it last October, Director Meyric R. for acquisitions of years to come.

MRS. RUTH OWEN CHANGES MINE

The Speaker asked Mrs. Owen claring the objections to "lam Gothic art.

The gallery, adjoining the Gothic court and the Primitive Room at use of color and the all-over de-

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against Ian Keith, actor, charging cruelty and intemperance. Several weeks ago she obtained a divorce, but the decree was set aside when she and her husband disagreed over a property settlement. In the present action the actress asks for MAIL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Lobby Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive—Telephone GArfield 4400.

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Ethel Clayton Again Seeks Divorce.

MUNICIPAL

Thomas E. Nester, Republican city committeeman of the Third Ward and a Deputy State Food and Drug Inspector, announced yesterday that he would support Leo Koehler of Kansas City for the Repeople of St. Louis generally favored Koehler because they are opposed to prohibition. Koehler is the only Republican gubernatorial candidate, Nester said who is publican nomination for Governor. Nester expressed belief that the

candidate, Nester said, who is an outright wet. The Thirteenth Ward Republican organization, on the South Side, led by Circuit Clerk Schmoll, is sup-

CANTOR ROSENBLOOM PROGRAM

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LOS ANGELES, July 9.—A second suit for divorce was filed today by Ethel Clayton, movie actress, against Ian Keith, actor, charging

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music, will conduct evening services at Zephran David Congregation, 1448 Belt avenue, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. He will be accompanied by Alvin Dinkin and Morris Madden, violinists.

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The larger judgment was obtained by Arnold Seligmann, Rey & Co., who said one Houdon bust are of Voltaire, which was bought in Germany for 45,090 marks, and Diderot and other eighteenth century celebrities. The second judgment was obtained by David Benjoyed, will be christened. A

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has been prepared on the eleventh floor of the institute. Its one win-dow and two doors are double and airtight, and arranged so that one may enter without admitting out-side air. All the air for this room comes through an apparatus which costively controls its dust, gas and moisture content to provide "at-mosphere to order."

mosphere to order."

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Instruments Keep Records.

Directly across the corridor is a room exactly similar except that it is open to the ordinary St. Louis atmosphere. Instruments in each room keep 24-hour records of humidity, temperature and barometric pressure, and a daily chemical analysis will be made of the air in each.

Similar animal families will be raised in each room. As they grow up, comparative examinations will show the effects of the two kinds

of atmosphere.

Dr. Dean said that the experiment would not stop with determi-nation of those effects alone, but

would continue, probably for years, in a study of other factors. The effects of dust-free air and of gas-free air, he pointed out, might be studied separately. The apparatus also provides perfect temperature and humidity controls, and, he said, would be used in a study of hay fever and related

JESSE M'DONALD APPOINTED TO ELEEMOSYNARY BOARD

Former Circuit Judge Resigns
From State Highway Commission to Take Place.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 9.—
Former Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald of St. Louis today was appointed a member of the State Eleemosynary Board, succeeding Thomas J. McNamara, also of St. Louis, whose term has expired. Louis, whose term has expired. McDonald formerly was a mem ber of the Eleemosynary Board, resigning to become a member of the State Highway Commission, from which he resigned several

months ago. months ago.

Gov. Caulfield, in announcing McDonald's appointment, said he had agreed to return to the Electrosynary Board. Both McDonald and McNamara are Democrats. McDonald's term will expire June 18.1828. 19, 1936.

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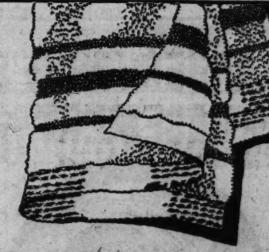
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ment of Koch Hospital has been COAL MARKETING SUIT SET nued as a result of a 24 per Anti-Trust Charges cent reduction in the city appropriation for the hospital this year, Dr. G. D. Kettlekamp, medical director of the hospital, announced

Aug. 1.

By the Associated Press.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 9.

—The Government's suit to test the legality of Appalachian Coales,

yesterday.

For the fiscal year ending April 11, 1922, the city spent \$384.871 on Koch Hospital, as against \$293,300 allowed for the present year. Salaries have been reduced and other economies effected in order to keep

therapy department was termed by Dr. Kettlekamp "a step backward in the results we are attempting by the Associated Press. to achieve in the treatment of WASHINGTON, July 9.—Pres

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tients here."

dent Hoover today signed an act to
"Occupational therapy has a good
regulate traffic in dreams in the psychological effect upon the pa-tients," Dr. Kettlekamp said. "It penalties up to 30 years in prison ness and provides mild exercise for firearms are used. The new law



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9.2x15	Natural	80.00	48.00
9x14	Natural	75.00	46.00
9x15	Raisin	75.00	46.00
9x12	Blue	55.00	35.00
9x12	Briar	55.00	35.00
9x12	Copper	55.00	35.00
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7.2x9	Bellechain	48.00	29.00
7.2x9	Green	34.00	21.00
6x9	Green	34.00	18.00
6.9x9	Ashes of Roses	35.00	22.00
4.6x12	Raisin	33.00	20.00
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6x12	Green	75.00	46.00
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9x9	Burgundy	36.75	24.00
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9x9.9	Burgundy	41.00	26.00
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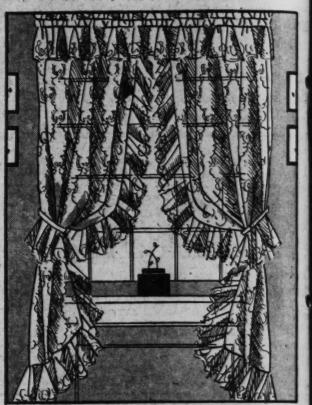
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- Embroidered in **Natural or Pastel** Colors



600 PAIRS CASEMENT CURTAINS

\$2.50 to \$2.95 Values

Another shipment of silk pongee and those immensely popular Bedford Tailorettes. In natural color: 21/4 yards long.

Curtain Shop-Fourth Floor

Clearance! GARDEN FURNITURE



Savings Approximately

POTTERY BIRD BATHS

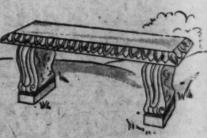
Regular \$3.75 value. 23 inches high; 19 inch bowl. In two finishes, white and green.

These Are Cast Stone

\$6 Bird Baths; 28 inches high, 20-inch bowl \$2.95 \$7.75 Bird Bath; 29 inches high, 21-inch bowl\$4.95

\$15 Cast Stone Benches

This very attractive design comes 42 inches long; 15 inches wide; 16





Imported Strawberry Jars

Regularly \$7.95 \$16.50

These 23-inch decorative Jars make it easy to cultivate vines and plants in gar-

Same Jar, 16-Inch High, Reg. 89.85 . .

Gazing Globes, Sun Dials and Urns at Clearance Prices

Summer Furniture-Fifth Floor

PART FOUR.

REAL ES

Floor Space in Street Office Str

IDENING PROJ STIMULATES

J. Cornwell Re Lack of Funds.

Barber and Shoe Company Take Ground Floor Space in Market Street Office Structure.

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VIDENING PROJECT STIMULATES PLANS

J. Cornwell Real Estate Co. to Complete Six Stories-Discontinued for Lack of Funds.

By Berry Moore.

As evidence of the effect of the t street widening project, is being absorbed from the of the unfinished DeSoto ng at the northeast corne ighth and Market streets, origdesigned for a hotel.

John A. Nies Co., tailors;

Roman, retail shoe merchant, Stephen Vintimiglia, barber, cquired ground floor quar-the Market street front building, under five-year A retail drug chain is neng for the corner store, 23x t, and 2100 square feet of oor space is sought on the street side of the build-

iations are being handled commercial leasing depart-t of the Oreon E. & R. G. t Real Estate Co., which has appointed rental agent of the

at 814 Market street for at the southwest corner and Market streets, and ining buildings on the h a total frontage of 142 Market and a depth of 132 Eighth, less 40 feet for er two concerns also ocet street east of Twelfth made necessary by the of Market street, which ake 40 feet off the south

Building Not Completed. of the DeSoto as started three years ago. as it now stands, together embracing a quarter by the F. J. Cornwell six-story business build.

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south side, necessitating within those limits on the ady for Widening Work.

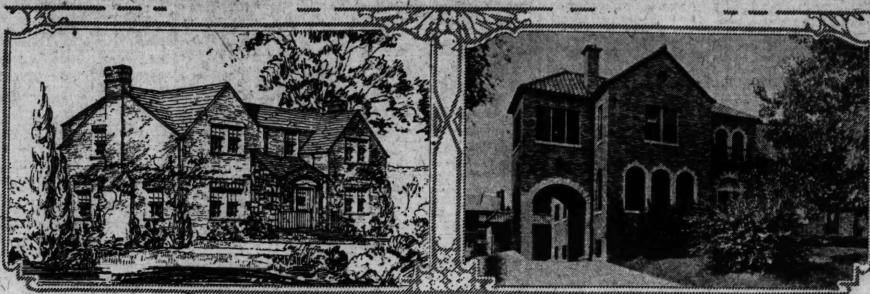
he stock of its Exchange at the southeast corner of nd Market streets, preto vacating the premises ng has been occupie ease. About 40 feet will the front of this builde concern, it is underthe building, which is to

120-1130 Olive street. The also has branches in the Dudley.

Tearoom for Apartments.

A fearoom is to be installed as an added attraction of the Winston and Market streets, embracturater of a block, purchased publication several years. The ground will be leased for g space, pending its improved the new buildings. The site frontage of 124 feet on Maradepth of 135 feet on Tenth, feet for the widening of the southwest corner of and Market streets, 60x135 in Tenth, less 40 feet for the

Design for Mortuary and Residences Figuring in Recent Transactions



Residence being erected for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Hahnel, on Itaska, between Tamm and Clifton streets, in St. Louis Hills. The George Thomas Devereux Organization, builders and developers. L. J. Steffens, architect; Sears, Roebuck & Co., financing.

SOLD AT 5009 GRAVOIS

Lisetta, Inc., Buys Into Loop Mill Section-\$100,000 Price Reported.

H. Fuldner, manager of cricial leasing departine Oreon E. & R. G. Estate Co., which has ted rental agent of the so firm has occupied 814 Market street for The concern owns the the southwest corner and Market streets, and so buildings, comprising two stories, occupies, a lot 65 by 180 feet. The Walgreen Drug Corporation of the southwest corner and Market streets, and stories, occupies, a lot 65 by 180 feet. The Walgreen Drug Corporation of the southwest corner and Market streets, and stories, occupies, a lot 65 by 180 feet. The Walgreen Drug Corporation of Lubke & Lubke, attorneys, with offices in the Paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown building, has purchased the business building at 5009-11-13 Gravois at the paul Brown bui

feet. The Walgreen Drug Corpora-tion and the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. occupy quarters in the building under 15 and 7-year leases respectively. The Remley Market occupies an adjoining build-ing. The J. C. Penney Co. and other important concerns are grouped in this center.

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The purchase is opposite the Grand State Bank and in the vicinity of Bevo Mill, from which the Loop Mill section derives its name. The transaction was handled by the David P. Shepley Real Estate Co., with offices in the International Ties the intention of the company to extend the building to incompany to extend the building to

Several attractive holdings in this section are now available at mpleted when work was nued for lack of funds. The opportunities. opportunities.

ck, was purchased several DRUG PRODUCTS FIRM TAKES

The Dick Dunn Drug Products of modified French renaissance The Dick Dunn Drug Products
Co., national distributers of proprietary medicines and toilet preparations, formerly located in the upper floors, each comprising square feet, will be finished lofts, or for insurance complete the composition of the st. Louis Merchandise Mart in the or other concerns requiring Building, Twelfth boulevard and Spruce streets.

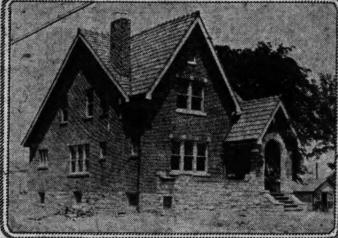
cornwell firm, of which The offices and display room of the Cornwell is presided Fred J. Cornwell with the company are located on the of Fred J. Cornwell vice sixth floor of the building where respondent for the Prudential Inintends ultimately to in-they will use about 2000 feet of the following report from the in-

The Blumenfeld Realty Co. reports the following sales: 425 Hern avenue, Ferguson, to Philip Herff; bungalow at 5030

Heights to clients. The company has leased several houses in University City within

\$45,000 LOAN ON PROPERTY

AT 5883-5891 DELMAR BL One of the larger loans on real onstructed. The property is by the Sylvester-Watts-Realty Co., composed of of the Mississippi Valley Co., main store of the Unionmain store of the Linguistern Co., one of the largest Co., one of the largest were recorded from the Downs In-Love Realty Co., trustee for G. H.



TO BUILD MORTUARY

ON LINDELL BLVD.

Arthur J. Donnelly Undertaking

Co. to Erect Concrete

Structure.

The mortuary designed for the Arthur J. Donnelly Undertaking Co. at 3840 Lindell boulevard, will be the first to be erected on this

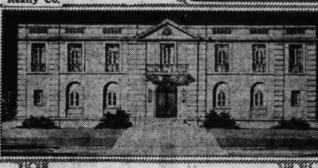
pany to extend the building to in-clude the site of its present quar-

ters at 3846 Lindell boulevard.

The new building will be of re-

inforced concrete, fireproof and will be erected by the Westlake Construction Co. under the supervision of Maritz, Young and Du-

New home of H. A. Reiss at 6211 Coronado avenue, in Holly Hills, overlooking Carondelet Park, constructed under supervision of Federer Realty Co.



Design of mortuary being constructed by the Arthur J. Don-nelly Undertaking Company at 3840 Lindell boulevard. Mar-itz, Young & Dusard, Inc., architects: Westlake Construction

EXECUTORS TO ADMINISTER N. M. BELL TRUST ESTATE

REAL ESTATE LOAN REPORT Franciscus Realty Co., loan cor surance Co. of America, received

The executors were authorized

sity Park, to Sam Karsch for

of this sum for such purposes. There are 5015 dwelling loans for nue to William Boenker; lot at loans for \$2,812,927.50, affording, including the Bell family residence in all, living accommodations for at 4442 West Pine boulevard, and to make reinvestments of other KIRKWOOD WATERWORKS BIDS 7043 families.

Farm loans totaled 2428 for assets. Mr. Bell died last Aug. 31.
\$11,266,475.48, and the remainder At one time he was an officer of Philip Herff; bungalow at 5030 of \$41,305,503.44 loaned during the Christian Peper Tobacco Co. DIMMITT-RICKOFF-BAYER

dential purposes, the total of these being \$2,016,600. The Dimmitt Rickhoff Bayer pacity. MECKEL CO. SELLS GARAGE

month of June. The following are some of the properties sold: 7535

The Meckel Realty Investment Co. reports the sale of the Atlas garage building, 4831-35 Easton avelow, for Fred Best Construction Co., to Harold C. Moore; 414-20 awarded Thursday night.

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Claverach Park House Sold.

The Albert G. Blanke Real Estato

tate Co. announces the sale of 48 Broadview Drive, Claverach Park, (formerly Moorlands Park), to a client. The house has seven rooms and sun parlor. The lot is 60x80 feet. The former owner was John The Lot of the former owner was Joh

ket. The Daily Record also the southwest corner of and Market streets, 60x135 Substantial awards were made by on Tenth, less 40 feet for the city to owners on the south side of Market streets, the city to owners on the south side of Market streets and Mrs. Henry Bry, who has designed will take possession on or about the 40 feet taken.

Mer mother.

Albert T. Terry Son & Co. report having leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Potter Love, Inc., has negotiated a lease for the residence of the city to owners on the south side of Market street in compensation will take possession on or about Bept. 1. McPheeters Home Leased.

BRINKOP COMPANY REPORTS SALE OF FLATS, BUNGALOWS

Sales & Service Co. to occupy the five-story and basement building at the Turner, McInerney & Rielley Real Estate Co., 3540 Easton average and Spruce streets. This company the five-story and basement building at the Co., 3521 South Grand boule-range at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at the Co., 3540 Easton average and Spruce streets. This company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and basement building at 1112 Olive street. The company the five-story and the five former Excise Commissioner of St. Louis, also to administer a trust estate which had been created by him seven months before his death. The trust was to provide an informan, west of January, for Ernest Kardell, to Jeanette Ruthernest Kardell, to Jeanette braced several parcels of realty, appraised at \$54,300, subject, however, to mortgages and other claims.

Several parcels of realty, ford; 3701 Dunnica street, twoamily flat, for Leona Johannes, to
ever, to mortgages and other william Schwartz; 3727 Ohio avenue, brick residence, for Theodore the height of the building to stories, as originally proThe foundation and supertre provide for such a buildtre years ago by Richard T.
Dunn, formerly buyer and sales manager for the J. S. Merrell Drug
the street is to be widened to 100 feet, between Vanter avenue and Seventh street, acut-off east of Seventh to cut-off east of Seventh to the state of the stat

Estimates Received on Enlarge-ment of City Plant. Bids were opened by the Kirk-wood City Council Friday night for the construction of an enlarge-ment of the Kirkwood Waterworks REPORTS SALES FOR JUNE to double the present plant's ca-

Diederich: 7278 Northmoore drive. 6-room residence, for H: R. Har-ris to Kirby Repell: 7275 Dart-mouth, 5-5 single, for J. J. Jones

Home at 3012 Hatherly drive in the Bel Nor Sub-division, purchased by Frank division, purchased by Frank C. Kessler, represented by the Knickmeyer-Fleer Realty Company.

Residence at 6228 Fauquier drive, Ellenwood, bought by J. Roy Brashear through the George F. Bergfeld Company.

REFRIGERATOR FIRM

Sales and Service Co. to Occupy Five-Story and Basement Building.

Martin & Breitt Real Estate Co.

Two kinds of service are being road tracks. offered: 24-hour service on all

Improvements are now being made on the building. The property is owned by E. J. White.

SYNDICATE LEASES THREE WISCONSIN CREAMERY STORES

The Apex Realty Co. reports the leasing to a syndicate headed by William D. Klein and Charles H. O. P. Kraft, and 5511 Louise avenue, brick bungalow, for a Klein of three stores of wisconnection of O'Rourke' Real Estate Co., Creamery Co. at 6230 Easton avenue, 4031 West Florissant avenue nue, 4031 West Florissant avenue and 2607 Cherokee street.

Gus Tiefenthaler, president of the

creamery firm, will be merchandise manager for these stores. These three stores will form the nucleus of a chain which is expected to be developed in the St. Louis territory.

G. M. Sallwasser of the Apex Realty Co. represented all parties in the above transactions.

The Dimmitt Rickhoff Bayer
Real Estate Co., inc., reports the
sale of 23 pieces of property in the
month of June. The following are
some of the properties sold: 7535

The lowest of 12 bids received
was that of the Pittshurgh-Des
Moines Co., Des Moines, Ia., with
an estimate of \$39,257. The ensale of the southwest corner of

Box D-140, Post-Dispa

AN ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY PLACE ON PAVEMENT, WEST

REVIEW OF CONDEMNATION PROGRESS FOR 3 MONTHS

General Council on Civic Needs Lists Status of 26 Cases-Four Virtually

A review of the progress made in condemnation proceedings in major public improvement projects, compiled by the General Council on Civic Needs, revealed that during the three months period from April 1 to July 1 of this year, procedure was virtually completed in four cases, procedure was virtually completed in four cases, procedure was dropped Gravois—Repealed; case dismissed.

cedure was virtually completed in four cases, procedure was dropped in two cases because the ordinance was repealed, and that in one case progress was halted pending the outcome of a proposal to abandon the project. In 17 cases progress was made on improvements, and in four cases no progress was reported.

The cases in which procedure was virtually completed were the widening of Eighteenth street between Walnut and Chestnut, Market street between the waste of the widening of the complete o

tween Walnut and Chestnut, Mar-ket street between Third and Vantween Walnut and Chestnut, Market street between Third and Vandeventer, North Grand boulevard, between Natural Bridge and Florissant avenues, and the playground on City Block No. 480. Cases in which procedure was halted beissant avenues, and the prays in on City Block No. 480. Cases in which procedure was halted because of the repeal of the ordinances included Cherokee street between Broadway and Grand and between Broadway and Grand and progress on the Progress on the Progress on the North Grand boulevard, Natural Bridge to Florissant—Entry of final Bridge to Florissant—Entry of final printing on warrant from the street between Chouwidening of Vandeventer avenue between Aldine and Kennerly also was stopped pending the outcome of a movement to abandon the

The four projects on which no progress was made during the three-month period were Clark ave-nue, between Eighteenth and Market, and River Des Peres Drain-age Works, Kingshighway-Lindell Circle and the Memorial Plaza. South Grand boul to Pine—Commissi 462 meetings held. Circle and the Memorial Plaza.
The following is a summary of The following is a summary of St. Louis avenue, Grand to Ham-the present status of all condemna-ilton — Commissioners submitted

Alabama avenue, Davis street to City Limits—Commissioners held 111 meetings; findings reported and draft is now before attorneys for

final revision.

Canterbury avenue, McCausland to City Limits—Report filed; noted for draft of final judgment and for appropriation.

Cherokee street, Broadway to Wandeventer avenue, Aldine to Kennerly—Repeal filed; suit filed.

Kingshighway-Lindell Gircle — Motion pending to strike out amended petition.

Memorial Plaza—Judgment en-

Eighteenth street, Wainut to to cover damages. Chestnut — Pending exceptions River Des Pere withdrawn on stipulation; appropriation ordinance approved; wait-

OF BALL LUMBER COMPANY The Ball Lumber & Supply Co. has arranged for the Refrigerator has announced the appointment of the Turner, McInerney & Rielley five-story and basement building Real Estate Co., 3540 Easton ave-

makes of refrigerators and an in-

SPANISH HOUSE IN ELLENWOOD The George F. Bergfeld Co., Inc., reports the sale of 6223 Fauquier drive, Ellenwood, a Span-ish type house, containing eight rooms, breakfast room, sleeping porch and three baths, for Na-

than Fleishman to J. Roy Brashear, who will occupy same.

The Bergfeld company also reports the leasing of 7117 Delmar boulevard, University City, to T.

FOUR-ACRE HILLSIDE TRACT ON BALLAS ROAD SOLD

A four-acre hillside tract on Ballas road, just south of the Clayton road adjoining property of the Crystal Lake Country Club, has been purchased by Miss Emma Langenberg of Clayton. It is un-derstood she has plans for developing the tract as a country estate.

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stral 8779 . 823 M. eth St

Completed.

North Grand boulevard, Natural Bridge to Florissant—Entry of final judgment; waiting on warrant from Comptroller for deposit in court. North Twelfth street, Washington to Palm—Commissioners meeting: 716 meetings hedd.

River Des Peres Drainage Works—Draft of report ready for revision by course!

by counsel.
South Grand boulevard, Magnolla

memorandum of Hindings; 550 meetings held.

Theresa avenue, Market to Bell
—Commissioners meeting; 126
meetings held.
Vandeventer avenue, Aldine to

Grand—Repeal ordinance approved, suit to be dismissed.

Coleman street, Cass to Francis
—Draft of report to attorneys for revision; 71 meetings held.

Coleman street, Cass to Francis
—Unaft of report to attorneys for revision; 71 meetings held.

Chestnut — Pending exceptions

River Des Peres Park—Amendwithdrawn on stipulation; appropriation ordinance approved; waiting on Comptroller for warrant to Board Bill No. 260 introduced.

Martin-Stubblefield, Inc. 3827 S. Grand LA. 6777 Call Mr. Stubblefield or Mr. Miller.

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS WASHED AND GRADED -SAND--GRAVEL-

W. R. Tuley Materials Co.

Phono, Valley Park 8

Night Number—CA, 3740

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137% scres, Shelby County, Illinois; & miles to Herrick, 1. mile to school; 1%-story 8-room house, 35x42 barn; watered by wells and spring; gray sift loam, evel to gently rolling; 50 acres milityated, 50 acres meadow and

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anitor service: newly decorated; open from
5 to 5 p. m. rent reasonable.
ENICKMEYER-FLEER. COLFAX 3425.
CLARA 3316—836; heated 3-room efficiency; janitor. Ramp. CH. 8342.
COTE BRILLIANTE, 5570—Up-to-date 4
and 5 room apartments, new building, very
reasonable rent.

See these 4-room efficiency: easily heat furnished; frigidance service; heat furnished; frigidance seaments and beautiful flesses and churches; good transphole and furnished; frigidance seaments; heat furnished; frigidance seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance service; ocel increding the seaments; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance; see janutic. (cell)

SHAW 5841—3800—4-room apitic of commissions; new decorations; owner a personal maintenance; salt, sold, sold, sold, CALMER. INC., 817 Chestnut.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5372—Rent reduced;
3-4 efficiencies: everything furnished; all outside spartments. See manarer. (c09)

NORTHLAND, 5159—5-room efficiency apariment, newly papered and revarmished throughout. In beautiful Bleased Sacrament Parish; rent cut from 3-45 to \$30; see new owner on premises.

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-room efficiency apartment,
rigeration, gas, electric furnish
veniently located to transport
v. churches and shopping distract today. Manager, 1028 Bates, 2610 Gravola. PRospect

Gravois at 4500)
3 rooms. 4 efficiency: crattex living room, in-a-dor bed: large bedroom; ¹/₂ block from Cherokee car line; heat and janitor service; rent \$30 to \$40. See yourer on premises, 4225 Ellenwood av.

RENTS REDUCED.

Granada Apts. 4209 Ellenwood, Frigidaire, heat, gas, electric furnished. RI. 4400.

second floor; sunroom. Murphy bed. frigidaire, heat, janitor service. Farage. (c) (JASCONADE, 3467 (Cor. 8, Grand)—Bandy large 4-room efficiencies; modern; reasonable. Riverside 56894.

ACROSS FROM RESERVOR FARK.
2205 S. Grand. 4 rooms, sunroom, Norse; low rental. Grand 5247. (c83) GRAND, 4056 S.—Southern exposure; all couveniences, 3-4-5 rooms. Rt. 8787.(c99) GRAND, 5527A S.—3 rooms, bath. heat. light, cook, airr, open.

GUSTINE, 3178—5 rooms, like frow bath, sas stove, ejectric refrigeration; shades, screens, awains; 24 floor; low rent; epen. HUMPIREY, 3035—First, third floors; 6 rooms; decorated; refrigeration; janitor.

GOOL AND COMPORTABLE.
3901 Keokuk; 3-4 rooms, south and east exposure; reasonable. PR. 5180.

KEUKUK 3801-03—New, modern; refrigeration, likely case stronger; reasonable. PR. 5180. Well Located Apartments 625. Rent reduced. (c) BLACKSTONE. 1205—4 rooms, good con-dition; rent reduced to \$45. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., GAR. 3164. 4945 Buckingham Court

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VOGLES-LEAGUE RLTE. CEs. 4581 BU KINGHAM CT., 4904 Corner; 6 ligh 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

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modern; reasonable; garage. (c) Winston Churchill 5475 CABANNE OPPOSITE TOWER GROVE PARK.
4101 Magnolla; pretty 4-room efficiency.
4111 Magnolla; pretty 5-room efficiency.
MAGNOLIA. 3955—Opposite Tower Grow
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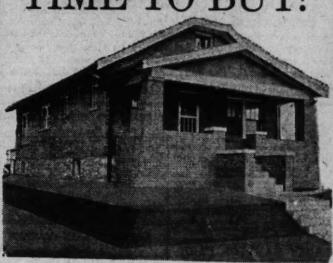
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Canada Will Be Glad, Despite Revenue Losses, When States Get Rid of Prohibition Laws

Residents Along Border Tired of Rum Running Episodes and Clashes With Dry Agents - Liquor Stocks Already Diminishing.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WINNIPEG. July 9.

IGNIFICANT of the economic relation between prohibition in United States and alcoholic production in Canada are the ons in distillery stocks of the Dominion following the

There were marked declines registered in all distillery and brew honds in Canada on receipt of news showing the probability of curities is the remote period in which this concrete ex-

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But when it is legal to manual border in proportion to mistake, a very large percentage quid cargoes moving south- of these guards are honest and ed during the past 12 or 15 efficient: These bootleggers have

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Futile Patrol of Border.

ever been able to perform rum-running regime that has his word of honor." revent the smuggling of an ble.

Emil Ludwig Interviews Joseph Stalin

Russian Leader Explains to German Historian How Decisions of National Policy Are Made by Soviet States



of questions asked by Emil Ludwig, noted German biographer and historian, and answered by Joseph Stalin, most influential of It is no joke, of course, with the leaders in modern Russia.

at with the The spokesman for the Soviets reveals how Russia makes its decisions of policy, why Trotzky was sent into exile, the Russian attitude much sympathy with the efforts obiles and many ships on to suppress the traffic. Many of ruthlessness toward enemies, and tells why those residing adjacent to the Americans personally are liked-interspersed border would not participate in with enlightening comments. It is reprinted the profits of lawlessness, but at by permission from "The Modern Thinker," of the same time would refuse to aid New York.

> Ludwig: Around the table at which we sit The general feeling in this re- are sixteen chairs. Outside of Russia it is bued with anxiety and fear toward the Soviet spect, by law-abiding citizens, was held, on the one hand, that the Soviet Union to let the border patrol and the is a land where everything must be decided bootleggers match their wits. It bureaucratically; on the other hand, that evwas a game in which they dis- erything is decided individually. Who does played little concern. This is make decisions?

one of the chief reasons why the Stalin: No, decisions may not be made by natrol has been so ineffective- individuals. Personal decisions are always failure of the average citizen to -or almost always-one-sided. In every buregard the traffic as a crime, reau, in every collective, there are persons whose views must be reckoned with. In every czars knew best how to intimidate. In this even though not in sympathy bureau, in every collective, there are also Then, too, Canada tried prohi- persons who may utter erroneous opinions. this traffic into the war, before it was introduced into olutions, we know that out of, say, a hundred this point in every way, and taught it to inhas brought ten million the States. Authorities on this personal decisions, not collectively checked annually northward. The side got little assistance from and improved, ninety will be one-sided.

proportion has been those residing south of the border Approximately seventy members belong to as illegitimate, or boot- in suppressing rum-running from our guiding organ, the Central Committee, egging, trade. Before the Do- the States into prohibition Can- which directs all our Soviet and party ornion Government in co-opera- ada. When the effort at sup- ganizations. Among these seventy members on with Washington, put an end pression proved such a ghastly are found our best industrialists, our best as clearance of liquor-loaded ves- and costly failure on this side, and sociates, our best distributors, our best miliels on the inland waters of Can- there was substituted a govern- tary men, our best propagandists, our best ada obviously intended for the ment sale through dispensaries, agitators, our best governmental experts, our tates though "clearing" for and the United States went on a best experts in the field of collective farming, years? The revolt of Stenka Rasin, the redo and other alien ports, the prohibition basis, indifference of our best experts on the nations of the Soviet share of this trade was the American to the earlier Ca- Union and on national policy. In this body

No Gag Rules.

Everyone is permitted to correct the per-The whole rotten system of me- sonal opinion, the personal proposals of anchanics incident to the distribu- other. Everyone has the opportunity to make or the Great Lakes, tion of liquor has provoked more his experiences valuable. If it were not so, discord on the border and among if decisions were individually hit upon, we could ever reach the people on both sides close to the should make grave errors in our work. Innavigate deep water if it line than any other relation be- sofar as everyone has the opportunity to coreing given papers showing tween the two countries through rect the mistakes of individuals, insofar as these corrections carry weight, our decisions Then, too, occasionally, officers work out with more or less exactitude.

designated as bootlegging, have been shot by ruffians en- Ludwig: You have behind you many decto flourish more exten- gaged in the bootlegging business ades of illegal work. You have, in your time, and innocent citizens have been illegally transported arms, literature, and so people got into the "busi- unintentionally slain in conflicts forth. Do you not believe that the enemies of the Soviet Union will take advantage of So, only those on this side who your experiences, and struggle against the

Stalin: This is unquestionably possible Ludwig: Is this perhaps the cause of the severity of relentlessness of your power in

is of flooding the United action of the American people as Statin: That is the main cause. We might with liquor from Canada expressed by the resolutions in call forth certain historical examples. When the Bolsheviks succeeded in gaining power, Some new sources of taxes they at first treated their enemies with mildenergetic action of the border for considerable amounts must be ness. The Mensheviks continued to exist leols along the international found in Canada when the United gally, and had their own newspaper. Even States does return to liquor man- the Cadet Party published its own newspaper. ufacture, but on the whole the When Gen. Krassnov organized the counter-average Canadian, aside from revolutionary march upon Leningrad and sucwelcome the withdrawal from the least, in view of the conditions of war, have border, about the only ser- border of that army of enforce- held him prisoner-yes, what is more, we his body of men apparently ment officers and the end of the might have shot him. But we freed him "on

the 3000-mile line has been been the source of so much trou- And what was the result? It soon appeared

Attitude Towards Germany and Poland, Reasons for Display of Ruthlessness Towards Internal Enemies, Exile of Trotzky, and Why Americans Are Liked as Individuals Are Some of the Other Matters Discussed.

I the Soviet Power. We erred in acting with uch mildness toward the enemies of the working class. Had we repeated this blunagainst the workers; we should have betrayed their interests. This immediately became quite clear. It was soon evident that the more mildly we proceeded with our ene mies, the more strenuously did they resist us. The right-wing Social Revolutionaries Gotz and others, and the left-wing Mensheviks, at once organized in Leningrad the coun ter-revolutionary activity of the Junkers, for which many of our revolutionary sailors sac

Accusing Capitalist States.

This selfsame Krassnov, whom we freed "on his word of honor," organized the white and for two years led an armed campaign against the Soviet. It soon became obvious that back of these white guard generals stood blundered in acting mildly. We learned from our experiences that we would be finished with our enemies only when we applied to them the most relentless policy of suppres-

proportion of the Soviet population is im-

Stalin: You are wrong. Many persons indulge this same error. Do you actually believe that for fourteen years we could hold power and the support of the millions of peohe French-bourgeoisie aided the czarism at still timidity in the people. Despite these experiences, despite this support of the European bourgeoiste, the policy of terror led to Where Stability Rests. the destruction of czarism.

Ludwig: But the Romanoffs were able to retain power for three hundred years.

Long Record of Revolts.

Stalin: Yes, but how many uprisings and rebellions were there in that three hundred volt, and Revolution of February, 1917, the October Revolution. I say nothing of the fact that the present conditions of the political and cultural life of the land are fundamentally at variance with the conditions of the old days, when the ignorance, the absence of culture, the submissiveness and political intimiopportunity of remaining at the rudder for

an indefinite length of time. Concerning the people, the workers and farmers of the Soviet Union, they are not at all so manageable, submissive, and timid as to believe that the conditions of former times still exist in the Soviet Union; they believe basically false conception. It has persisted in Europe since the time when Russian landwners began to travel to Paris, there dissipated ill-gotten money and idled away the ime. These were truly spineless and worthless people. Hence the conclusion of "Rus-

sian worker and peasant, who by their own as meek and lazy the Russian farmers and of time, have gone through three revolution have overthrown the exarist regime and the bourgeoisle, and are now building up So-

And what was the result? It soon appeared circumstances, would our workers endure the extraordinary respect for everything Ameri-highly developed capitalist countrial such mildness only sapped the strength power of one man. Our highest authorities can, I would say a feeling of awe for every-try, its industrial customs, pro-



working masses no longer trust them, as soon as they lose contact with the working masses. Plechanov was considered quite an outstanding authority. And what happened? No sooner did he begin to waver politically than the workers forgot him. They turned away from him and forgot him. Another example: Trotzky. Trotzky also was considered an important authority, though hardly approaching Plechanov. And what happened? they forgot him.

Ludwig: Was he entirely forgotten's

Ludwig: By everyone with resentment? Stalin: As for our conscientious workers, they remember Trotzky with resentment, with irritation, with hatred.

Of course, there is a certain negligible portion of the population which in fact fears the reference to the remainder of the dying classple thanks to the method of intimidation? an insignificant section of the peasantry—the No, that is impossible. The regime of the domain of Kulaks. Here, however, it is not to the court in 1922, and Berry-ocrat, Division One, whose term czars knew best how to intimidate. In this respect it encountered an enormous, ancient experience. The European—more especially does exist. Everyone knows 1930 to fill a yacancy.

domain of Kulaks. Here, however, it is not man Henwood of Hannibal, Recontinues through 1936; William building the publicant which actually does exist. Everyone knows 1930 to fill a yacancy. that we Bolsheviks do not confine ourselves to a policy of intimidation, but rather go further, with a view to the liquidation of bour- Democrats have filed for the ville, Democrat, Division Two,

If one considers the laboring population of whom two will be the nomiof the Soviet Union, the workers and indus- nees of the primary, are Raymond trious farmers, who comprise at least 90 per G. Barnett of Kansas City, W. L. cent of the total population, they are for the Cole of Union, Charles C. Madi-Soviet Power and actually assist the Soviet son of Kansas City, David W. by death or resignation, er because this order serves the fundamental F. Sharp of New Madrid. The have been elected by divisions interests of the laborer and peasant. Upon candidates for the two Democratic since the adoption of a constituthis basis rests the stability of the Soviet nominations are John T. Fitz- tional amendment to that effect Power and not upon a policy of infimidation. simmons of St. Louis, Clarence in 1890. As stated, all criminal Ludwig: How did you become a Socialist A. Burney of Kansas City, Ernest

Stalin: I cannot say that at the age of six Charles L. Henson of Springfield. the civil cases appealed. Most of was drawn to Socialism. Not even at 10 or 12. I joined the revolutionary movement in Division One of the court, the divisions, and the appealed cases at 15, when I bound myself to illegal groups Republican candidates are Albert decided by the court sitting in of Russian Marxists, who at that time lived D. Nortoni and Airoy S. Phillips, bane, that is, with the entire in the Trans-Caucasians. These groups exer- both of St. Louis. The Democised a tremendous influence over me and cratic candidates are Sardis W. atively few. The court sits in bane developed in me a predilection for Marxist Bates of Joplin, Charles T. Hays to hear original proceedings, such

Ludwig: What induced you to the opposi- of Marshall and Allen W. Walker of prohibition and writ of certition? Perhaps ill-treatment on the part of of Fayette.

It was somewhat different with the religious land of the dollar, the most con- democracy-which cannot be said against the despicable regime and the Jesuit attitude appears even among your where still lives the spirit of no methods which were observed in the seminary workers' class, and if includes not bility, of feudal aristocracy, I became a revolutionary in fact, an adherent only automobiles and tractors, but Ludwig: You do not suspect Marxism as true revolutionary doctrine. especially the Americans them-how correct you are.

Ludwig: But did you not recognize the selves. How do you explain this? Stalin: Who knows. Perhaps I of Marxism as true revolutionary doctrine.

of derision. What is there positive about in technique, in literature and in dues, as well in the mode of living this? For example, the raiding system in the life. But we never forget that the as in customs. The feudal milleu boarding house. At nine o'clock the hell calls United States is a capitalist nasstill gives rise, not only to technius to tes; we walk into the dining room, and tion. Among the Americans there clans and scientists, but also to a positive nature can there be in the situa- other matters. With this ability, erature. The foudal traditions are

Policy of State Supreme Court, in Criminal Cases, Could Be Altered by Two of New Judges

Majority of Division Which Decides Such Appeals Will Be Chosen in November Election-Lawyers Interested in Attitude of New Members as to Technicalities.

HREE new judges, in a total membership of seven, will sit in the Missouri Supreme Court after Jan. 1 next, following the November election, nominations for which are to be made in the primary of Aug. 2.

Of the three justices of the court whose terms expire this year, none is seeking re-election. This is unusual, but a circumstance of even more interest to lawyers is that the election will change two of

grounds of substantial merit. which Gov. Caulfield was required

rors, might bring about an increase in the present number of Division Two is considered to of the Jackson County Democratic have a close relation to the num- organization ber of appeals filed.

Fower Appeals Now.

In 1927, following a gradual the Supreme Court. In 1928, the number was 100 less, or 187. In 1929, the number was 99. In Louis and St. Louis County. 1930 there were 103 such appeals. and in 1931 the number was 81.

nominations for the two places to through 1940. be filled in Division Two of the M. Tipton of Kansas City, and Two, which also handles a part of

of Hannibal/Robert M. Reynolds as quo warranto, mandamus, writ

Division One of the court, in I There is now no member of the which four members sit, and Supreme Court from St. Louis, a which handles civil cases entirely, condition which has prevailed onstituted, has followed a policy Democrat, served an appointive of disregarding minor defects in term on the St. Louis Circuit trial procedure, and reversing Court bench, being named one of criminal convictions only on two newly created judgeships, to Since this policy has been in ef- to make appointments from both fect, the number of criminal con- parties. He has been indorsed by victions taken to the Supreme 17 St. Louis circuit judges, most Two new Judges, entering Di- ing an unexpired term by appoint-

appeals in criminal cases. Crimi- Henson was formerly on the cirnal court lawyers watch Supreme cuft bench, and Judge Burney is Court decisions as to these mat- now a Circuit Judge. Judge Burters, and the policy followed in ney and Tipton have the backing

Where Appeals Originate.

from the city of St. Louis and St. Louis County. For 1931, of 717 appealed cases filed in the Supreme Court 364 were from St.

As Judge Ellison, with eight court. The Republican candidates, years to serve, is the only holdover member of Division Two, the bership of that division for eight

For the one place to be filled the work of the court is done in

Stalin: You exaggerate. We do suspect it. Even though feudalion?

Ludwig: I observed in the Soviet Union an thise. Even though America is a Of As

Of America this cannot be said,

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When this practice of false Sources of Discord.

then and it was split up between crooks and officers. ently financed and directed have a financial stake in the sup- Soviet Union by similar means? derworld characters in the plying of liquor to Americans, closely associated with and those who still honestly benable interests in Canada. lieve in the moral and spiritual way, through the years the value of prohibition, regret the its campaign against its enemies?

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Credit and the Circulating Medium

WHILE there is much in your edi-torial, "No Magic in Inflation" that commands approval, it seems to me that it overlooks some pertinent facts.

se who believe that some measur of inflation would raise price levels and ulation. The bonds and the notes

ernment agency finds a way to link to-gether, as one problem, the degree of credit fluidity and the amount of money in circulation. It is the sum of the two of pledges and by coercion, the will to pay."

The inherent weakness of both the Steagall-Glass bill and the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation Act is that they were based upon the assumption that money delivered to the banks would find its way into circulation. But it did not. Manufacturers are not borrowing money to enlarge their operations. Neither are merchants. Consumers who need money for living expenses can-not make bankable notes. Hence neither

credit nor money has been mobilized.

J. O. TAYLOR.

Paying Taxes by Instalment.

WITH reference to relief for taxpayto advise that the custom of instalment tax paying has been in vogue for some time past in some of the Eastern states, notably New Jersey, and I sincerely hope it will be brought about in Missouri. If we are permitted to pay taxes in four ents, it will relieve the situation urably.

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For Farm Board Abolition.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: D LEASE accept my congratulations of the accompanying cartoon.

jured him. The hoarding of enormous stocks of grain and cotton has prevented or delayed a price recovery that might otherwise be now under way. I come

find any who favor the Farm Board. An audit of the Farm Board's books to reveal its actual condition, followed control to the State Government through the nomina-immediately by the dissolution of that tion and election of his candidates for executive, jubureau, will in my opinion do more to put the farmer back on his feet than ny other one thing. The demise of the

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Lesser of Two Evils.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HAVE voted the Republican ticket for 40 years, but will vote for Roosevelt for President this coming November because I think he is the lesser of two

John McGraw's Span.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE recent resignation of John McGraw as manager of the New York
Giants has sent me to the pleasant fields tion. The Pirates were the the Giants, 30 years ago, and their 103 victories set a record. Mighty was the bat of Hans Wagner, who came home 105 es. It was Larry Lajole's seventh son, Old St. Louis fans will recall it as the year of the formation of a local American League club and Jim McAleer's raid on the Cardinal team. Sisier was 5 be governed princ and Babe Ruth was 8. Hornsby started ject of prohibition.

bats that have been broken, the thous-ands of balls floated out of the parks; stayed until the last out and gold on's to cold suppers. The Little Napoleon's span was an era, and it linked the days of the Flying Dutchman and Pepper Mardin with three decades of chances lost and anti-boss stayed. The Sorry Tale of Reparations

ne form of tribute, after the traditional fashion terest), and provided for spreading the payment of European dealings between vanquished and vic-tor. Remembering the billion-dollar indemnity she kind to include German representatives. had forced upon France in 1871, Germany expected

damages. The actual Allied demand was staggering, motiand her allies "responsibility for causing all the loss "Whenever the flow of foreign loans to Germany and damage" resulting to her opponents and their ceases, and until Germany is able to match her in-nationals in the war. With mock magnanimity, the ternational payments by an adequate export surplus,

rmies of occupation. Private property in foreign countries was confis- have accepted the facts. cated, and Germany contends that this was grossly A comparison of the amount of money in circulation now and in 1929 is not bickering over the value of payments in goods, until only just claim upon her—the rehabilitation of Belconclusive in showing that the present today the estimates of total payments range from gium and Northern France. Few serious investiga-

crease of our circulating medium. By and disagreements over reparations ensued. Revision be based only of the same token, the present contraction was constantly downward, despite the French efforts feated enemy. of credit has had the same effect as was constantly downward, despite the French efforts would have been realized if our easy itions of 1929 had been main- tions Commission in 1921 fixed the total at 44 billion tained and our currency circulation di- dollars. France raised the issue of default early in Franklin, has called "the greatest political joke in 1923 and entered upon the fruitless occupation of history." The tragic joke lies in the fact that loans It seems to me that we can never escape these paralyzing alternations of inflation and deflation until some Govopposed. France's former policy, now abandoned at series of reparations payments to date. Germany has Ruhr seizure was "to create in Germany, by seizure 21/2 billions to her creditors, of which about two

> Commission was formed, in 1924, to seek a settlement ciers of this and other countries have ceased, Gerbased on economic realities alone, divorced from po- many's payments had to stop. The Allies, as former litical considerations. It formulated a plan for finan- Ambassador Houghton described them, were merely cial supervision of Germany for payments averaging "transfer agents"-while America virtually financed \$595,000,000 annually for five years, without attempt- the whole circle of payments.

a permanent basis. The resultant Young plan freed impossible situation.

The agreement on reparations at Lausanne marks Germany from foreign economic control, and set up the end of a long and tedious struggle to enforce the Bank for International Settlements, to handle reparations upon Germany. The armistice found her a shattered and pessimistic nation, reconciled to

The Young plan proved to be merely a stopgap estaliation, despite President Wilson's pronouncement Germany's internal condition, aggravated by the for "no annexations, no contributions, no punitive world-wide economic depression, rapidly went from bad to worse. The Hoover moratorium of June, 1931. staved off the collapse that the world's foremos vated largely as it was by the French post-war economists had been predicting. Dr. Hjalmar slogan, "Le boche payers tout" (Germany will pay Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, summed for everything). Germany was forced to sign the up the situation in a sentence in his book, "The End Treaty of Versailles and thereby to take upon herself of Reparations," published last year. He said:

Allies waived payment in full, but did insist upon payment for: civilians killed and wounded in the war, property damages to civilians, all pensions to world's tariff walls made an "adequate export sursoldiers of the Allies and their dependents, allow- plus" impossible. German industrial production has ances to families of Allied soldiers during the war, dwindled below the production for 1900, and her nareparations for prisoners of war, wages for forced tional income is 30 per cent below the figure for civilian labor, return of fines levied upon civilian 1929. Unemployment has increased prodigiously, to populations and payment of the costs incurred by a total of more than 6,000,000 persons, making heavy inroads upon the Reich revenues for doles. Taxes

When it came to fixing the cash value of these have risen to ever more exorbitant heights, and a stupendous claims, difficulties began. The top figure series of increasingly drastic emergency decrees has was 125 billion dollars, Finance Minister Klots of sapped the very life blood of the people. The na-France called for 75 billions, and the total finally tional budget has carried over a series of accumuadopted was 64 billions, or about four times the value lated deficits from year to year. Social and political thereby speed up recovery, see an impor- of all the gold in circulation in the world. Germany unrest has grown, until it now threatens the peace was shorn of her colonies, valued at 20 to 25 billions, of Europe. The impossibility of expecting more paylation and money merely in existence.

The purchase of Government bonds with and got no credit on the reparations books for them. ments from such a strangled and harassed country Federal Reserve notes did not substan- Rich industrial regions were taken from her as well. has become obvious, and the conferees at Lausanne

Meanwhile, German payments have been enough supply is sufficient. The amount needed, at all times, varies inversely as the fluidity of credit. The abnormal expansion of credit in 1929 had the effect of an inbe based only on the motive of vengeance upon a de-

Another aspect of the reparations tangle is this country's position, which an American writer, Jay Lausanne, was illustrated in her statement that the borrowed 21/2 billions in this country, and has paid billions reached this country in the form of remitthat should be maintained on a uniform When a German breakdown threatened, the Dawes tances on the war debts. Since loans from the finan-

After ratification of the Lausanne agreement, Ger-Germany having met the Dawes payments, the many's creditors can approach the United States with Young Commission was formed in 1929 to amend clean hands, for negotiations on their own debts. We the plan on its expiration, and to seek a solution on can do no less than they have done to end the

Missouri and the August Primaries

In the primary election Aug. 2 the voters of Mis-| bitterness of political strife, the Pendergast organizasouri will be charged with a paramount duty of good tion has not succeeded in bringing out anything in citizenship. They will select the candidates whose Dearmont's record which is discreditable. He has names will be on the party tickets in the November waged a persistent fight against bossism in the cam-The obligation of citizenship in the primary is no with his candidacy against a man who already had less than in the general election, and every citizen the boss support. Three years ago Dearmont, serving should take to himself the responsibility of aiding in his first term in the Senate, discovered that boss the nomination of candidates who stand for honest, Senators, Casey of Kansas City and Buford of Elling-

ambitions of any candidate for any office. It has a than \$300. Alone he took up the fight in the interest real public interest in the type of men to be the can- of the small borrowers and won against the deter abolition of the Farm Board, also didates of all parties, and in the principles for which mined opposition of the Pendergast Senators. they stand. It is opposed to political bosses, who A year ago he joined with other Senators in re

the polls. The boss issue is a paramount issue in the Demointo contact daily with many farmers cratic primary this year. The Democratic voters will Lieutenant-Governor E. from adjoining states, and seldom do I decide whether Tom Pendergast, who has a strangle- Koehler of Kansas City. cratic primary this year. The Democratic voters will Lieutenant-Governor E. H. Winter and Leo E. hold on government in Kansas City, shall extend that control to the State Government through the nomina-

> dicial and administrative offices. The Pendergast candidate for the nomination for for election to office; with total disregard for econo United States Senator is Charles M. Howell of Kan- mies, as evidenced by his award of the contract fo sas City, lawyer for insurance interests and public State automobile license plates to a particular firm utilities. Mr. Howell obviously is unfit to represent at a cost to the State nearly \$40,000 more than the Missouri in the United States Senate. His allegiance amount for which they could have been purchased to Pendergast, the boss, is of itself sufficient reason with waste through the cost of administering his of

> choose among Bennett C. Clark, Charles M. Hay, business. James W. Byrnes and Robert H. Merryman, all of St. Louis. There seems no doubt that neither Byrnes curb the Young brothers' investment company, which nor Merryman will be a factor in the primary, and failed with a loss of more than \$2,000,000 to in that the State's hope of defeating Howell and Pen- vestors, although supervision of concerns operating dergast lies in the nomination of Clark or Hay.

Hay, a dry, is out of step with his party on the his office, and although the Better Business Bureau subject of repeal of the eigtheenth amendment, though he is not averse to the submission of a repeal amendment. His position on economic issues is in w when McGraw became manager of line with the progressive thought of the country.

> honest government, if he is elected. In deciding between Hay and Clark, the voters will clency in the State Government, Becker must be debe governed principally by their view on the sub- feated.

> For the Republican nomination for Senator, there is a rather sorry field. Not one of the six candidates litles for forceful leadership, he has had a commend

The fact that State Senator Russell L. Dearmo won; that saw a cross-roads game became the national sport. OLD FAN. only really bright spot in the campaign. Even in the ly represents.

paign, but his opposition to bossism did not originate ton, were smothering a bill to reduce the unconscion-The Post-Dispatch has no interest in the personal able 42 per cent legal interest rate on loans of less

ican policies of the board. Instead of that political bosses should be crushed and that the in the boss organization in the Senate were exerting way to crush them is to defeat their candidates at every effort to prevent the repeal bill from passing. For the Republican nomination for Governor, the

candidates are Secretary of State Charles U. Becker.

Becker is disqualified as unfit on his record as Secretary of State. It is a record replete with evidences of wanton waste of public funds in the form of subsidies to newspapers useful in his campaigns fice, constantly mounting from year to year of his In defeating Mr. Howell, Democratic voters must term, and far out of proportion to the increase in

To this record must be added Becker's failure to under the blue sky law is one of the duties of had specifically directed his attention to the practices

Through his leadership of the opposition to every effort to reform the wasteful system in the State Clark has consistently opposed the eighteenth Government, to eliminate useless departments and to amendment, and in his campaign speeches has given consolidate co-ordinate branches of the government. consolidate co-ordinate branches of the government promise of being an aggressive Senator on the side of Becker has proved himself a Bourbon. If any degree of business efficiency is to replace political ineffi-

is the more widely known. Though lacking the qualcould by any process of reasoning be considered the able record as member of the House of Representatives, and the years since—the carloads of the thouse and as Lieutenant in the Democratic race for Governor, the boss issue that have been broken, the thouse and as Lieutenant in the Democratic race for Governor, the boss issue the heroes of the great moments; the the heroes of the great moments; the local political boss, several terms as County Highway Engineer of Jack-such as Pendergast, is of minor influence in national affairs, but at home, in his own state, he is a menace of magnitude. The Pendergast candidate for Governor, and the countiess fans who have pitched their hearts out, and the countiess fans who have stayed until the last out and gone home to cold suppers. The Little Napoleon's Pendergast candidate he should be defeated.

has its greatest importance. The local political boss, several terms as County Highway Engineer of Jack-such as the problems with which the Governor must deal. Democrats, in nominating candidates for United States Senator and Governor, may well confine their to cold suppers. The Little Napoleon's Pendergast candidate he should be defeated. attentions to repudiating bossism as represented by Pendergast and his candidates, Howell and Wilson deau will be the beneficiary of the Republicans can well concentrate on repudiating contiment and the anti-boss votes, offers the Becker and the type of public official he so accurate



Issuance of more money, to stimulate business and reduce debt burden, is urged by economist as solution of immediate crisis; admits danger of excessive inflation, but says policy can be kept in bounds, would put cash in circulation by spending five billions on public works; this would create jobs and revive nation's buying power.

Stuart Chase in Harper's Magazine.

W HEN the available supply of money and credit begins to credit and credit begins to outrun the available supply of goods, we have inflawheat, and the price of wheat goes up. The most obvious way to bring about inflation is for the state to use its printing presses, paying paper money for its obligations with no gold redemption clause back of it. The paper gets into general circulation, and, if there is enough of it, prices begin to rise. If the presses continue to labor long enough Germany and Russia. Inflation may be brought about also by manipulating Government bonds and by stimulating bank

Deflation is the reverse process, where the available supply of goods outruns the available supply of money. When the inverted credit pyramid stands on a gold apex, deflation threatens when goods are produced faster than gold is added to the apex. Inflation is a general price movement upward, more money than goods; de-flation is a general movement downward, more goods htan money. The causes of inflation and deflation are not always easy to find, but once either process starts, we know pretty well what will happen and who will be hurt. Both go into a vicious spiral, and unless remedies are soon anplied, a tremendous psychological impulse tends to drive both to extremes.

Inflation, when it gets under way, stimulates business, reduces the burden of debts and costs, boosts profits in dollars, and fills men with a marvelous and unreasoning optimism—a veritable shot in the arm. Deflation decreases profits, increases fixed charges, induces first caution, then fear, and ultimately blind panic. A natural cause which might be responsible for only a little deflation may turn into a psychological cause which spirals downward in wild de-

Who gets hurt by inflation? The vested interests, the creditor class, that new grand division in business which grew up during division in business which grew up during the nineteenth century, the prudent and respectable investor. He gets it in the midriff. Having lent his money at fixed rates of interest or rented his property on a long-term lease, he finds his income, in terms of wheat and shoes, shrinking, shrinking. While he has as many dollars as before, they will buy less and less. In general, inflation tends to wrench away the dead hand of the vested interests, and to give the underlying community.

away the dead hand of the vested interests, and to give the underlying community, particularly the active business man, a new deal. Inflation defrauds the creditor class of its property; deflation deprives the worker of his job, and if carried far enough threatens universal bankruptcy. Both, carried to extremes, are bad, but deflation is the worsa.

New to apply the theory to our present pressing problem. It the United States Government borrowed or inflated for a bold program of public works which absorbed two or three million of the unemployed directly—thus feeding a huge new stream into the river bed of purchasing power—thus stimulating industry—thus causing the unemployed to be absorbed a state of the unemployed to be absorbed as

purchasing power again—thus checking the domestic price fall—thus strengthening the banks . . . we should come close to the situation found in the upswing of the busi-

ness cycle. The Federal budget, left to go hang today, could be balanced out of the taxes of a revived nation tomorrow. "The idea," says John Maynard Keynes, "that a public works program represents a desperate risk to cure a moderate evil is the reverse of truth. It is a negligible risk to cure a strous anomaly."

The sovereign need at the present time is to put men to work. The troubles of creditors, the woes of banks, the griefs of stockholders are all subsidiary to ndent upon, a greater volume of employment,

How can the unemployed be put to work? By inaugurating a financial call for their services. How can a financial call be made sufficiently mandatory? By creating new money and pumping it to strategic

How can it be created and where are the strategic locations? The state can create it, as it did the war; the strategic location is in the hands of those who will spend it immediately for consumers' goods, and emphatically not in the vaults of banks or the neckathooks of large benefits down the pocketbooks of large bondholders. How can the State create money? The

easiest way is to print it. Amid the quivering horror which arises from this plain statement, I hasten to add that there restatement, I hasten to add that there remain more seemly ways, if appearances must be preserved. The Government can issue bonds which may be deposited and notes (paper money) issued against them. The effect is the same, except that a more cumbersome machinery is necessary, and the Government has to pay interest.

In one way or another, preferably by use of the Federal Reserve System's credit, the Government must stand ready to put

use of the Federal Reserve System's credit, the Government must stand ready to put at least five billion dollars in ultimate con-sumers' hands during the next few months. Such an amount in such a place has an excellent chance of definitely ending de-

Who shall get this money and why? The groupings most discussed at present are:

1. The unemployed—who shortly must have Federal assistance or thousands will starve to death. This is the dole, naked and

2. The unemployed—who shall be employed by the Government to construct necessary public works. This is a labor contract—\$20 a week, more or less, for useful 3. The veterans-who seek to con

more gratifying to their self-respect than to be put upon a dole. With their first week's wages in hand, they can start to buy: food, boots, shirts, house rent, milk for the children. This demand goes echoing back through the corridors of industry until the remotest factory hears the sound Presently more of the unemployed are find ing new jobs in canneries, textile mills

house repairing a hundred occupations.

A nation hitherto paralyzed is beginnit to use its magnificent industrial equipment to supply its wants. The paradox of sl solved. Not resolved for all time, be carefully observed, but for the mome liquidated. Only a managed currency, supplemented with a trenchant program of conomic planning, can provide a perma-

What is a people's credit for? Whea a drunken sailor's wages-20 billion dollars for the late unpleasantness in France. Why should it not be used to scotch a more sinister foe? The 20 billions were wasted. The five billions here proposed create tangible wealth; and at the same time stimula industry, strengthen banks, and best of all, enormously reduce unemployment.

apoplexies in leading citizens due to mora shock, and the quite remote possibility that the Government will not have sense enough to cease issuing new money when industry is on its feet again. As all need for infla-tion will then have passed, only a lunate would continue to throw unwanted currency -though many of us will strive to hold our ears; a wild and really dangerous infla-

tion is almost inconceivable.

I follow those who propose accordingly.

I dellars for financing public that the second se tive billion dollars for financing public works, specifically highway construction. A certain amount will have to be devoted to the direct Federal relief of the unemployed for the interim period while constructive forces are building up:

I specify highways because I happen to have seen an exceedingly careful and de-

have seen an exceedingly careful and detailed plan whereby 1,800,000 men can be put to work on the highways almost immediately. Four billions dollars distributed over 12 months' time will keep them all alwork and buy the necessary supplies, together with engineering supervision. Abillion more will be demanded for direct relief. This plan, incidentally, was developed by a year-spike and public sprifted in oped by a very able and public-spirited in-lustrialist—nor is he in the cement busi-eas. I do not doubt that other good plans are available.

Five billion dollars need not take us off

the gold standard, unless possibly a panicky public, misunderstanding the nature of our predicament, should lose its confidence in our national credit.

eur national credit.

Even if we were forced off the gold standard, what of it? The gold standard is all very well when everybody is on it, but when nobody is on it but yourself and France, it is a lonely and uncomfortable promontory. Our exports cannot stand the strain, as their pitiful drop in the past few months bears

Whatever the technical method employed, old and deliberate inflation is the way out bold and deliberate inflation is the way out of the immediate crisis.

LOCKING THE BARN DOOR.

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ogram Notes.

TENRY WILLMO o'clock Thursd Whiteman and singers have sh EAF chain and KS iday nights. . . "nut ve signed for the ams on KSD raday nights. . . grams so from 4:30 tomorrow at ay Knight and his back on the air oun and KSD at 7

tists' Recital pre olidated into ight feature on the tralto, and her b man, baritone, ista Tuesday. . Nicholas Murray nt of Columbia ton Churchill ed by the CBS

opold Stokowak ch, S. L. "Roxy" na Rappee have the National B ommittee to manager of plan and engineering, in tudios in the Radi ckefeller Center. Norman Thomas,

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Doerffler.

WCCO, KFAB).

organist.

KMBC).

At 8:45.

KMOX—Religious Education.
At 9:00.
KMOX—Children's program.
KWK—Musicale (chain). George

Raseley, tenor.

KFWF—Sercice: Address, Rev.

E. C. Hartman; organ.

WHAS — Julie Mahoney and

Charles Carlie with Deutsch's or-chestra (chain. Also WBBM,

At 9:15.

KMOX—Recital by Vivian Evans, contralto, and J. Harry Johnson.

chorus of 16 Negro singers (chain. Also WHAS, WOWO, WCCO,

At 9:45.

KWK—Musicale.
At 10:00.
KFUO—Bible Lesson: "The Raising of Lazarus."
KOA, WCKY — Organ recital,

WDAF, WOC - "Silver Flute"

At 10:15.

KFWF-Piano, organ and Bible

At 10:30. KWK-Biblical drama, "Stephen"

KMOX, WHAS, KFAB, WCCO,

At 10:45.

KMOX-Judge Rutherford. WHAS, WBBM, KFAB, WCCO— The Street Singer (chain).

At 11:00. KWK—At Home concert.

KFUO-Service, Rev. Doerffler.

KMOX — Service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. WHAS, WBBM, KMBC, WCCO,

WSM, KOA - Summer Idylls (chain). Soprano and 'cellist.

WHAS, KMBC-Recital of fine

music (chain).
WLW, KOA-Stephen T. Mather

Memorial. Dedication of bronze

tablet in Sequoia National Park, Cal. J. C. Merriman and Dr. W.

At 12:00 (Noon).

KMOX—The Merrymakers, with Freddie Rich's orchestra and Wil-

liam Perry, tenor (chain. Also KMBC, KFAB, WCCO).

KWK — The Pilgrims, a mixed chorus, under Dane S. Merriman

chain. Also WLW, WREN, WJZ).

KFUO - Organ recital, Martin

WGN-Verne Buck, violinist, and

KSD - "Moonshine and Honey-

KMOX-Organ recital by C. A. J.

Parmentier (chain. Also WABC,

tra and Irene Taylor, contralto

At 12:45.

At 1:00.

-Charlie Agnew's Orches

At 12:15.

(chain, Also

WIL—Dinner dance music. At 12:30.

WIL-Salon orchestra.

WHAS, WCCO, KFAB).

soloist.).

of fine music.

WEW-Musicale.

At 1:30.

W. Campbell will speak (chain).

WIL-Third Baptist Church. WMAQ, WDAF-Mexican Ma-

At 11:30. KWK-Little Symphony. WSM, WMAQ, WDAF—Great Composers concert (chain).

rimba Band (chain).

Irene Harding (chain).

(chain, Also WLW).

KWK-Talk.

KWK-Balladeers.

Thursday, July 14th

orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—The Dream Singer,
10:05 F. M.—Den Bestor's orchestra,
10:30 P. M.—Agnew's orchestra,

Saturday, July 16th

7:06 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:39 A. M.—The Banjoleers.
8:06 A. M.—The Happy Family."
8:15 A. M.—"Souvenirs of Melody."
8:15 A. M.—Young Artists Trio.
8:45 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
9:06 A. M.—Rhythm Boys.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:36 A. M.—Swensen's orchestra.
16:06 A. M.—On Wings of Song.
10:15 A. M.—The Real George Washin ton.

10:15 A. M.—The Real George Washington.

10:36 A. M.—On Wings of Song.

11:30 A. M.—The Week-Enders.

11:30 A. M.—Jack Miles orchestra.

12:00 M.—Rice String Quartet.

4:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.

4:30 P. M.—Trio Charmante.

4:35 P. M.—Douald Novis.

5:06 P. M.—Baseball scores.

5:36 P. M.—Intermexzo.

5:30 P. M.—The Rollickers.

6:00 P. M.—K-7, a dramatic sketch.

6:30 P. M.—Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.—Harlem Fantasy, 8:00 P. M.—Dance program.

Pastels (chain).

KFAB, KMBC).

WSB)

KWK-Lange's orchestra.

At 4:30.

KMOX - "Roses and Drums.

WEW-School of Music.

WIL-Twilight sketches.

KSD-Baseball scores.

At 4:45.

At 5:00.

At 5:05.

and Ivan Ribich, tenor, soloist

KMOX—Address, "Looking Back to 1776," by Dr. Julius Klein, As-

KWK-Jansen's Orchestra. WEW-Edward Ryan. WLW-Curtain Calls. V

WGN-Symphony concert. At 5:15. KMOX-Organ recital by L. M.

WMAQ, WSM, WSB-Sing a Nev

Secretary of Commerce

WIL-Serenaders.

Verni's Orchestra.

Herbert music.
WIL—Hot Timers

(chain).

Here and There on the Air By J. L. S.

othall Broadcasts wer Next Fall.

ROADCASTS of important foot-ball games the coming fall probably will be far fewer than past years. One influential up of colleges already has deto ban football breadcasts on and that radio accounts the from attending games. dicated that the powerful Western Conference also hibit broadcasting. At a in New York on June 28, Eastern Intercollegiate Asso-in unanimously ruled out isting. This association has tion over athletics at Har-Yale, Princeton, Pennsylva-Pittsburgh, Army, Columbia, Syracuse, Dart-

and Penn State. ouncing the decision, Maj. Fleming, graduate manager letics at West Point and nt of the association, dehat colleges must take adge of every opportunity to infinancial receipts of footnes. "It has been definitely hed." he added, "that radio nto attendance. It was with le reluctance we decided control, but since football Louis. only sport producing moneys athletic George Bernard Shaw ms, we must take steps to all the financial benefits To Talk From London.

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ogram Notes.

NRY WILLMORE'S band rts on WLW are set for lock Thursday nights. . . hiteman and his orchestra chain and KSD at 8 o'clock nights. . . . Ole Olsen and Johnson, "nut comedians," on KSD at 6 o'clock nights. . . The Skippy go from the WEAF the CBS net and KMOX the CBS net and KMOX All three receivers have the new All three receivers have all have

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DONALD NOVIS TENOR from California who WENR, WOC, WDAF — Maj. won the National Radio Audi- Bowes' Capitol Family (chain). tion in 1928, and now is being kMOX—Voice of St. Louis con-ballyhooed as "golden voiced" on the WE4F chain. KMOX—Voice of St. Louis con-cert. Maj. N. Clark Smith and his chorus of 16 Negro singers (chain.

oid any broadcasting of games of the major stations heard in St.

reall the financial benefits sible."

TALK by George Bernard Shaw in London is to be broadcast by the CBS chain and KMOX at 2:20 tomorrow. . . Classical and semi-classical music is being played over KMOX nightly, at 11:30 and tootball and that attendances mes has been increased rather diminished through the broadnes of major games. If there been any decline in gate rest, the broadcasters argue, it (chain). WOWO-Recital by Ernest Hutchethe broadcasters argue, it phony musicians. . . . Gertrude be attributed to depressed Ederle wore a tiny lapel microson, pianist, from London (chain). Chopin's music will make up the c conditions and not to ra- phone when she broadcast from an program. Declining box office receipts aquaplane dragged by a fast motor ters, prize fights and other boat. Wires ran from the microtainment, they pointed out, phone along the ropes fastening the ot be laid directly at radio's aquaplane to the poat and to a short-wave transmitter. Her fall from the aquaplane was not accidental, but done to make the broadcast more exciting. . Next Sun-day the actors in the CBS chain E REV. FATHER CHARLES experimental drama will go to the week schedule of addresses way hotel to perform "Transient" KFAB-Emery Deutsch's orchertra is own chain of stations when "on location." The lapel micro-turns to the air in October. phones will be used by the actors. (chain).

WOR. Newark; WGR, sented originally by the British WCAO, Baltimore; Broadcasting Corporation in En-WCAO, Baltimore:
Albany: WHB, Kansas
JSV. Washington: WNAC,
Daywidence:

WCAO, Baltimore:
Broadcasting Corporation in
clean deal of the scene is laid in the bottom of a coal mine in Wales. The WEAN. Providence: play deals with the reactions of Worcester, Mass.; WICC, two men and a girl, sight-seers, Haven; WDRC, Hartford: trapped a thousand feet below the Eangor, Me.; WFEA, Man-surface. When the lights go out, N. H., and WNBH, New there are distant explosions water starts to rise in the pit. The play is set for KSD at 6:30. The second radio play, also of English origin, is entitled "The Poacher." It will be broadcast c.er HNICALLY the broadcasting the WJZ network at 6:30 Friday.

mmentators" was poor. While
"commenting" by William
d. David Lawrence, H. V. Kalporn and others reached a
per level, its quality was nothing Most of the time lis- Faneuil Hall. He will talk on Some WDAF).

Radio Trade Notes

Three New Receivers Added to RCA-Victor Line. Two new table models, the R-71 and R-74, and a new console, the R-72, have been added to the RCA-Victor line of radio receivers. The

Recital programs will be generally are shielded and the en-ated into one Tuesday tire chassis is rubber-mounted. All WEAF chain three sets have automatic volume Gladys Swarthout, control and micrometric tone con

Tuesday. . . Addresses Professional Short-Wave Set Now Made for Public.

columbia University, and A new short-wave set design Churchill at a Pilgrim for professional operators has been made available for the general pubthe CBS chain Tuesday lic in the Hammerlund Comet "Pro." according to Jules Beneke, factory representative. This set is an exceptionally sensitive and se-L. "Roxy" Rothafel and lective superheterodyne for receiving signals in the frequency range National Broadcasting Co. from 20,000 to 1500 kc. It is reittee to advise O. B. Han-nager of plant operation of a fortieth of a micro-volt per

> Radio Firm Moves. The Electronics Engineering Lab oratories has moved to 3100 Gra-vois avenue. The firm specializes

suppression on autos and auto receivers. Radio Dance Lessons.

KMOX-Community Forum. Cathedral Hour (chain). Theo. Music Radio Dance Lessons.

Over its Scottish stations, the Rice River from Eagle Pass, is to begin broadcasting about 15 on 885 kilocycles. It will oubtedly cause much interferent with United States stations on and 890 kc, but not with any stations.

Radio Dance Lessons.

Cathedral Hour (chain). Theo. Karle, tenor; Barbara Maurel, control traito; Adele Vasa, soprano, and Carne Calder, basso, soloists. (On KMOX — Poet's Gold. Readings by David Ross (chain. Also WHAS, Shields' orchestra (chain. WOC, KMOX — Poet's Gold. Readings by David Ross (chain. Also WHAS, Shields' orchestra (chain. WOC, KMBC, KFAB, KRLD).

Emery Deutsch's orchestra.

Band of Toronto. WEW-Variety trio.

Radio Programs Scheduled for Broadcasting Today KWK — Children's program KSD PROGRAM WEEK OF JULY 10th

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME-550 Kilocycles At 8:00. Daily 7:45, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M.; 12:10 and 12:40 P. M.

Complete Market News Service, Weather Reports and New York

Stock Quotations Direct From the St. Louis Merchants'

Exchange. 12:50 and 4:30 P. M. News Bulletins.

NBC NETWORK SERVICE KMOX—Bible Broadcaster. KWK—Dad and Jean. WBBM, WOWO, WHAS-Madion Singers (chain). At 8:30.

KWK—Children's program.

KFUO—Service, "The Foolishness of Preaching" vs. "The Preaching of Foolishness," Rev. JORK SERVICE

3:45 P. M.—Schirmer and Schmidt.
4:30 P. M.—Dinner Musfe.
4:30 P. M.—Dinner Musfe.
4:34 P. M.—Donald Novis.
5:00 P. M.—Buseull worres,
5:30 P. M.—Whiteman's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Shackley's Orchestra, with
squest artists.
5:45 P. M.—The Goldbargs.
6:30 P. M.—The Goldbargs.
6:30 P. M.—The Goldbargs.
6:30 P. M.—The Hondbargs.
6:30 P. M.—The Choristers and Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra with guest artist.
7:30 P. M.—The Choristers and Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra Radio Forum.
9:00 P. M.—National Radio Forum.
9:01 P. M.—Nellie Mevell.
9:15 P. M.—Wellie Mevell.
9:15 P. M.—The Blenders."
9:30 P. M.—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.

Sunday, July 10th Sunday, July 10th

12:30 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysucki
1:00 P. M.—Wayne King's orchestra.

1:30 P. M.—Stars of Tomorrow.

2:00 P. M.—Jane Froman and orchestra
2:13 P. M.—Kremlin Art Quintet.

2:30 P. M.—Streadcast from Germany.

2:33 P. M.—Sveetheart Days.

3:30 P. M.—Sweetheart Days.

5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

5:00 P. M.—Balkan Mountain Men.

5:30 P. M.—Orchestral Gems.

6:00 P. M.—Rubinoff's orchestra.

7:00 P. M.—Dayd Lawrence.

7:13 P. M.—Album of Familiar Music.

7:43 P. M.—Revue.

8:00 P. M.—Musings.

8:15 P. M.—Even.

8:15 P. M.—Cifficial weather forcast.

Monday, July 11th

7:00 A. M.—Three Mustachios.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Plytus Fingers.
8:00 A. M.—Plytus Fingers.
8:00 A. M.—Be, an and De Rose.
8:30 A. M.—Be, an and De Rose.
8:30 A. M.—Be, an and De Rose.
8:30 A. M.—Contraint solo.
9:00 A. M.—Raythm Boyt.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
9:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 A. M.—Gircis program.
10:15 A. M.—Re.: George Washington.
10:30 A. M.—Circis program.
11:30 A. M.—Che Vinge of Song.
11:00 A. M.—Jack Milee' Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—The Venetians.
12:00 M.—Health Talk.
11:00 P. M.—When Revolving Stage."
1:30 P. M.—Women's Review.
2:30 A. M.—Soloist.
2:45 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
3:00 P. M.—Swanee Serenaders.
4:0 P. M.—Dimner music.
4:30 P. M.—Dimner music.
4:30 P. M.—Donald Novis.
5:00 P. M.—Basebal scores.
5:00 F. M.—Harriet Lee's Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Danald Ensemble.
5:45 P. M.—Talk.
5:30 P. M.—Concert Ensemble. Monday, July 11th

Thursday, July 14th
7:15 A. M.—Tep of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Banjoleers.
8:00 A. M.—The Happy Family."
8:15 A. M.—"Bouvenirs of Melody."
8:15 A. M.—"Headliners."
8:45 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
9:00 A. M.—Rythm Boys.
9:15 A. M.—Household institute.
9:30 A. M.—Household institute.
9:30 A. M.—Crele program.
10:18 A. M.—The Real George Washin
10:18 A. M.—The Real George Washin
10:30 A. M.—Oulvings of Song.
11:00 A. M.—Topular varieties.
11:30 A. M.—Toscanini Fund Concert.
'.00 P. M.—Three Mustachios.
11:30 P. M.—Three Mustachios.
11:30 P. M.—Women is Review.
2:30 P. M.—Melody Three.
2:35 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
3:00 P. M.—Melody Three.
2:35 P. M.—Lady Next Door.
3:00 P. M.—Dinner music.
4:30 P. M.—Oloist.
4:35 P. M.—Endy Next Door.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
6:00 P. M.—Pano duo, soloist; quarte and orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Olficial weather forecast.
9:01 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
9:01 P. M.—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Russ Columbo's orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—Russ Columbo's orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—The Dream Singer. 5:90 F. M.—Talk.
5:30 P. M.—Concert Ensemble.
5:45 F. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:90 P. M.—String quartet.
6:90 P. M.—String quartet and orchestra
7:90 P. M.—Male quartet and orchestra
7:90 P. M.—The Parada of the States.
7:30 P. M.—The Parada of the States.
8:90 P. M.—Talk by Ogden Mills, Secretary of Treasurer.
8:30 P. M.—Do You Remember?
9:90 P. M.—Offic al weather forecast.
9:91 P. M.—Rus. Columbo's orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Howard Lanin's orchestra. 10:30 F. M.—Don Bestor's orchestra.

10:30 F. M.—Agnew's orchestra.

Friday, July 15th

7:00 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—"Jack and Gill."
8:00 A. M.—Three Orphans.
8:15 A. M.—Breen and de Rose.
8:30 A. M.—"Strolling Fiddler."
8:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
9:00 A. M.—Circle program.
10:15 A. M.—Dreen and George Wash ington.
10:30 A. M.—Curcle program.
10:15 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 M.—Instrumental Soloist.
11:00 M.—Instrumental Soloist.
11:00 P. M.—Three Shades of Blue.
11:50 P. M.—"Hobby Riding."
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11:50 P. M.—Echoes of Erin.
1:50 P. M.—Echoes of Erin.
1:50 P. M.—Echoes of Erin.
1:50 P. M.—Dinner music.
1:50 P. M.—Saxophone Octet.
1:50 P. M.—Shakley's orchestra with guest artists.
1:50 P. M.—Shakley's orchestra with Soloist.
1:50 P. M.—Actic Night Club.
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1:50 P. M.—Countess Albani and Cavaliers.
1:50 P. M.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
1:50 P. M.—Ted Black's orchestra.
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Tuesday, July 12th

7:00 A. M.—Howard Lamin's orchest.

7:00 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.

7:30 A. M.—Top of the Morning.

7:30 A. M.—Banjoleers.

8:00 A. M.—Whe Happy Family."

8:15 A. M.—Souvenirs of Melody.

8:30 A. M.—Headliners."

8:45 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.

9:00 A. M.—Your Child."

9:15 A. M.—Household Institute.

9:30 A. M.—Army Band Concert.

10:00 A. M.—Circle Program.

10:15 A. M.—The Real George Washi 10:15 A. M.—Chrele Program.

10:15 A. M.—The Real George Washing
ton.

10:30 A. M.—On Wings of Song.

11:00 A. M.—Classic Varieties.

11:30 A. M.—Luncheon Music.

12:00 M.—The Merry Madcaps.

1:00 P. M.—Vocal Art Quartet.

1:30 P. M.—Women's Review.

2:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Excerpts.

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3:30 P. M.—Glibert Strousk.

3:15 P. M.—Swanes Serenaders.

3:30 P. M.—Garden Melodics.

4:00 P. M.—Glibert Music.

4:30 P. M.—Bale Octet.

4:45 P. M.—Bale Octet.

1:445 P. M.—Bale Octet. 4:45 P. M.—Back of the fews in figure.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:05 P. M.—Mid-Week Hymn Sing.
5:15 P. M.—The Rollickers.
5:30 P. M.—Ray Perkins.
6:45 P. M.—The Goldbergs.
6:00 P. M.—Vocal Soloists and Orche

6:00 P. M.—Vocal Soloists and Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Waiter Smith and his band.
7:00 P. M.—National Civic Artists.
7:30 P. M.—Ed Wynn and Don Voorhees' Band.
8:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra and Drama.
9:00 P. M.—Official Weather Forecast.
9:01 P. M.—Waise Columbo's. Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.—"Opry House."
9:30 P. M.—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Dream Singer.
10:05 P. M.—Whiteman's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—The Oleanders' Orchestra. Wednesday, July 13th

7:00 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.
7:15 A. M.—Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
8:00 A. M.—Flying Fingers.
8:10 A. M.—The Happy Family."
8:15 A. M.—Blood Talk.
8:30 A. M.—Blood Hay.
8:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
9:00 A. M.—Breen and De Rose.
9:15 A. M.—Household Institute,
9:30 A. M.—Army Band Concert.
10:00 A. M.—Circle Program.
10:15 A. M.—The Real George Washing ton. ton. — In Real veore washi
ton. — On Wings of Song.
11:30 A. M.—Jack Miles' orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Luncheon Music,
12:90 M.—Child Study.
1:90 P. M.—Salon Concert Ensemble,
1:30 P. M.—Women's Review.

WEW-Recital by Ferrell Buch KWK-Cathedral of Song, feaanan Bentley, soprano, and Louis Victor Saah, planist. turing the Chicago A'Capella Choir chain. Also WLS.) WENR, WOC, WOW, WSB-"Pop" concert directed by Walter

WIL-Songs That Never Grow At 2:15. KSD — Kremlin Art Quintet chain. Also WDAF, WSM, WSB, Logan (chain). KSD-Wayne King's orchestra (chain. Also WOC, WOW, WDAF). KOA). Fine music. KYW-Home Folks comedy.

KMOX-Symphonic concert by At 2:30. Howard Barlow's orchestra (chain. KSD-International Radio Forum Also WHAS, WBBM, WCCO, broadcast from Germany. Dr. Ernest Jaeckh, president of the Po-KMBC). Toscha Seidel, violinist. litical Academy of Berlin, will and string ensemble also. speak. His subject is, "America KWK—Lange's orchestr Challenges Europe" (chain. Also WENR, WWJ, WOC, WOW,

soloist.).

From Concerto in D MajorBrahms
First Movement.
Toscha Scidel with orchestra
Hungarian Dance No. 1

Unfinished SmphonySchubert
Allegro mombionySchubert
Roman Carnival OvertureSerlioz WEW-Musicais. KWK-Friendly program (chain. KWK-Berger's orchestra and Also KSTP, WSM, WSB, WFAA, Diane Craddock.
WENR—Picadilly Circus (chain). KOA). Dr. J. S. Durkee will speak WIL-Sparklers. KMOX-Last part of Cathedral WLW-Violin and piano recital Hour (chain).

At 2:45. KSD—Carlos Sodero's harp en-semble and Rosalie Wilfe, soprano star, will play the role of a young KSD-Stars of Tomorrow concert by talented children of St. Louis and vicinity. WSM, WSB, WFAA, KOA, KTHS) Medley of National Airs, Joyce Jesson, Clifford Hunting, Mildred Wilkenlow, James Johnson, Doris Watson, banjo quintet: "La Paloma" (Yradier). Frank Recenik, accordion: "You in a Gondola" (Clark), Rosalie Hanscom, soprano; "Nocturne in F. Mitor" (Schumann). Rosalid Lohbeck, plano; "Serenale "Serenale Lohe Builer: "O. Love, That Will Not Let Me Go" (Pence), Rosalie Hanscom, soprano; "Rhanseode Espasnol" (Chabrier), Ruth Lamberg, Mildred McCoy, planists. At 3:00. KFUO—Foreign language program. Rev. William F. Bennhoff;

WIL-Jackson's orchestra. KWK-Sabbath Reverles (chain Also WMAQ, WSM, WFAA KVOO). Dr. Charles L. Goodell. KMOX—Irene Beasley, contraito quartet and Freddie Rich's orches KWK, WLW, WMAQ-Concert by the Forty-eighth Highlanders tra (chain, Also WABC, WHAS WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

WEW-Anita Martin, planist. WLW-Choir concert. Louis Jo WIL-Bobby Stubbs' music. KYW, WOW, WDAF-National hen, baritone, and Helen Marie Anderson, soloists. Sunday Forum (chain). Dr. R. W. Stockman will speak. MEW — "Links of Love" pro-At 3:15. WEW-Song recital, Dolore

Marseilles. WIL—Spotlight players.

WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB— for the Hungry," Rev. Kassebaum

of St. Alphonsus' Church. Symphonic (16th Century) Serenata Mediovale Bolero Leone Festa Plowers Leone Festa Plowers Capua Washinston Gray Washinston Gray Washinston Gray What America WJZ—Talk, "What America Owes to Blackstone," by P. W. Owes to Blackstone," by P. Wilson (chain). WBBM, WCCO, WOWO-Chi-

ago Knights Orchestra (chain). WIL-Song of the Strings.
WEW-Concert directed by Ro-At 5:30.

At 5:30,

KSD — Orchestra Gems, Symphony Orchestra, directed by Moske
Paranov (chain. Also WEAF,
WDAF, WOW, WWJ). WEW—John Boland, yiolinist.
KWK—The Commodores, male quartet, and Harry Rogen's orchestra (chain. Also WSM, WSB, KYW WIW)

KYW, WLW). WIL-Radio Church.

At 5:45.

KMOX—Theodore Karle, tenor, and Barlow's Symphony Orchestra (chain, Also WABC, WHAS, WGN, WCGO, KMBC).

At 6:00.

WABC—William Hall, baritone;
Girls' trio and Pick's orchestra (chain, Also WHAS, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). (On KMOX at 6:15). KSD—Rubinoff's Orchestra an Harry Richman (chain. Also WLS

Harry Richman (chain. Also WLS. WOC. WOW, WDAF).

"Beethoven's Eternal Melodies." "A Great Big Bunch of You." "Sing a New Song." "Meditation" from "Thais." "My Silent Love." "Where the Lilies of the Valley Grow, "When We Ride on the Merry-Go-Rround." "Some of These Days." "The Nisht When Love Was Born." "Tell Me Why You Smile, Mona Lisa." "Ol Man River." and "Drums in My Heart."

KWK — McCravy Brothers (chain. Also WMAQ, WJZ).

KFWF—Vesper service. KFWF-Vesper service. At 6:15.

KMOX—William Hall, baritone

and orchestra (chain).

KWK—David Earle, pianist. WJZ, WLW—Concert by the Na-tional High School Orchestra and chorus from Interlochen Camp Michigan (chain). At 6:30.

KMOX—Lewisohn Stadium con-

cert by the New York Philharmon-ic Orchestra. Willem Van Hoogstraten will conduct (chain. Also WOWO, WABC, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO, WABC, WHAS, WCCO, KFAB, KMBC).
Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" Wagner Prelude to "Afternoon of a Faun" Debussy Symphony in D minor Franck Lento; Allegro non troppo Allegro non troppo KWK—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

KWK-Joe Reichman's orches-

KSD-Musings, poetry reading by ohn Brewster. Incidental music

John Brewster. Incidental music (chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WOW, WIL-Al Roth's orchestra. KMOX — Highlights program. Lillian Roth, stage and screen star;

and Mickey Walker and Jack Kearns will be featured. Jack Denny's orchestra will play (chain. WBBM. WCCO. KMBC. Also WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF-KRLD). At 8:15.

KWK - "The Singing Master" WEW - Inter-racial program. girls' trio and male quartet (chain. Talk, "The Negro Before the Bar of Also WLW. WMAQ). Paul Du-Justice," Robert N. Owens. Soloists mont replaces Harry Frankel while the latter is on vacation. KMOX-Ballad program, Andre

WDAF). Costelanetz conducting (chain. At 8:30. Also WHAS, WOWO, WCCO, KSD-"Sweetheart Days," songs KRLD. WCCO). and poetry (chain. Also WENR,

WÓC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WSM, KSD—Sunday at Seth Parker's a claim for a tax refund. (chain. Also WDAF, WOC, WOW). Several municipal plants KWK-Jansen's orchestra.

British officer. KWK, WMAQ—Concert by Pau At 9:00. Whiteman's Orchestra (chain). James Melton, tenor, soloist.

ma, "Murder by Proxy" (chain) WIL-Dance orchestra. At 9:15. KFUO-Devotions, "Two KSD — Balkan Mountain Men (chain. Also WLS, WOC, WOW, WDAF.) Emil Blazevich, baritone, f Service," Rev. E. T.

Song, Ann Loring, soprano; Walter Preston, baritone; Joe Kahn, pianist (chain).



CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS STAGE and screen actor and mu-sician who directs his own orchestra in programs on KSD and the WEAF chain.

At 10:00. WOW, WEAF, WOC — Black's ground.
Orchestra (chain). KWK-At the Piano. Bud Wa-

(chain).

KFAB). Ray Palge's orchestra. WIL-Dance music. KWK-Jansen's orchestra.

At 11:00. KMOX — Symphonic Interlude F. D. Anderson, baritone. WIL—Dance orchestra.
At 11:30.
KMOX—Restful Hour. WIL-Orchestra

> Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

4:30 p. m. KSD—"Drifting and Dreaming." 4:45 p. m. KSD—Donald Novis KMOX

News flashes. WIL—Children's

HOLDS LIGHT PLANTS MUST

Collector of Revenue Says Producers May Absorb
Levy by Raising Discount.

Municipally-owned electric light

American Press Stockholders Ap-KSD—L'Heure Exquise; Wom-en's vocal octet with harp and or-gan. (chain. Also WENR, WOW, announcement of Louis J. Becker.
Collector of Internal Revenue.

was formally ratified by stock-holders of the American Press,

KSD—Sunday at Seth Parker's a claim for a tax refund.

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The transfer took place June June 24, the Star assuming the souri have announced plans to absorption list, equipment and

souri have announced plans to absorb the tax. The Kirkwood plant other assets of the Times.

will do so by levying the tax on consumers and then increasing the forest park BAND CONCERT KWK—Lange's orchestra.

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KMOX—The Gauchos. Tito Guiment. Becker said there was no zar, tenor, and Sorey's orchestra objection to the tax being absorbed in that manner.

Chain. Also WABC, WCCO,

WMAQ, WJZ-Malik Mystery NIKOLA TESLA 76 TOMORROW Inventor Seeking Means of Inter-

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—Nikola Lange. Tesla, inventor, who will celebrate his seventy-sixth birthday tomor-

Music.

KWK—Del King.

WEAF, WWJ, WOW. KOA—
Russ Columbo's Orchestra (chain).

At 9:30.

KWK—Jansen's orchestra.

WHAS, KFAB — Ozzie Nelson's orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WCCO).

WLW — Vox Humana concert.

WENR. KDKA. WJZ — Piano moods (chain).

WEAF, WOC, WSM. KOA.

WWJ—Meod Oriental (chain).

At 9:46.

WIL—Dream Boat.

KMOX—Today's Highlights.

WENR, KDKA, WJZ—Frankie

Master's Orchestra (chain).

EMIL LUDWIG Interviews JOSEPH STALIN

Continued From Page One. The land of the free colonists is without great landlords, without aristocrats. Out of this situation follow the strong and comparative-ly simple American modes of production. Our worker-economists who were in America observed this trait. They relate, not without a certain appropriate astonishment, that in the United States it is most difficult for the outsider to distinguish between the engineer and the worker. It is very different in

Europe... When we speak of our sympathies for any nation, or more properly, for a majority of a nation's people, we must of course mention our sympathies for the Germans.

Attitude Towards Germany. Ludwig: Certain German politicians have recently begun to fear that the traditional friendship between the Soviet Union and Germany is being swept into the back-

Stalin: I know that among a few German statesmen a certain dis-satisfaction and restiessness is ram-pant, as to whether the Soviet ples, soloist.

KMOX—Gus Arnheim's orchespant, as to whether the Soviet pant, as to whether the Soviet Union, by her negotiations or by some contract with Poland, will signify WENR, WLW, KSTP - William not take a step which will signify WENR, WLW, ASIT
Stoess' orchestra (chain).
WII.—Ray De Vinney's orchesand guarantees the possessions and
borders of Poland. According to At 10:30.

WEAF, WOC-Kerr's orchestra chain).

WEAF, College A Col KMOX — California Melodies gression treaty with any state. (chain, Also WHAS, WCCO, KRLD, When we say we are ready to sign such a non-aggression pact with Poland. we do not do so for the sake of idle phrases, but in order to factually to conclude such a treaty. We are, if you like, politicians of an unusual kind. There are politicians who today promise or state one thing, and the next day either forget or belie what they have declared, without even blushing. We cannot deal that

way. From the standpoint of the Germans, what, at the very worst, could possibly result from such a treaty? A change of relationship Symphony in D minor Franck Lestics Allegro non troppo Allegro non trop 6:30 a. m. KFUO — Meditation. Rev. Wangerin, Organ. Wangerin, Organ. Will — Popular program. WIL — Popular program.

1:45 p. m. KNOX—String ensemble. WIL

2:00 p. m. KSD—Pop concert. KNOX—Westinhal's orchestra. KWK—Frank and Erwest. WIL—Polics releases.

2:13 p. m. WSD—Westinhal's orchestra. KWK—Frank and Erwest.

2:30 p. m. WSD—Buller and Brown.

2:30 p. m. WSD—Lady Next Door.

2:55 p. m. KWK. KMOX—Baseball game.

3:00 p. m. KSD—Lady Next Door.

3:15 p. m. KSD—Soloist. WIL—Nancy Maray.

3:16 p. m. KSD—Sewanes Serenaders.

3:30 p. m. WIL—Banjo Melodies.

4:00 p. m. WSD—Driner music.

4:18 p. m. KSD—Driner music.

4:18 p. m. KSD—Orchestra. WIL—Westinhal include formation and acrobatic flying, radio adjustment of artillery fire. artillery fire, radio direction formation maneuvers, and three parachute drops.

The show will close with a demonstration of night flying by a seven-plane formation headed by BILL CONSUMERS FOR TAX Maj. Philip R. Love, commanding

At 8:30.

KMOX — Columbia Dramatic Laboratory program (chain. Also WABC, WOWO. WHAS, KMBC, KRLD. WCCO).

At 8:45.

Collector of Internal Revenue. Becker said the tax must be billed to consumers and shown on the books of the plant as collected from consumers, in order to prevent the utility from later making press.

A concert will be given by Bauer's Military Band in Frank Band Stand, Forest Park, at 3:30 p. m. today. The program will be

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Two Buick Dealers In St. Louis Add

Pontiac Franchises West Side and South Side Companies Authorized to Handle Both Lines of Cars.

Announcement is made by H. A. Trevellyan, zone manager of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Co., that the West Side Buick Co. and South Side Buick Co. have also been appointed Pontiac dealers.

"The appointment of these two

organizations as Pontiac dealers will in no way interfere with their Buick dealer franchises," Trevell-

The West Side Buick Co., which The West Side Buick Co., which is on the southeast corner of Kingshighway and McPherson avenue, has been handling General Motors products for 13 years, according to D. E. Castles, president. W. W. Wilson is vice-president and salesmanager and Lester Stults is service manager of the West Side Buick Co. The company's huid. Buick Co. The company's build-ing contains 32,000 square feet of floor space and is equipped to ren-der complete service on Buick and Pontiac cars.

The South Side Buick Co. has

been in business at 3654 South Grand since 1926, according to Harry W. Castles, president. O. C. Brown is sales manager and F. A. Guckian is service manager and r. A. Guckian is service manager. South Side Buick's building contains 25,000 square feet of floor space with adequate shop facilities for service on Buick and Pontiac cars, Castles said.

Chevrolet Sells 550 Postal Trucks In One Fleet to U. S.

First delivery of a fleet of 550 postoffice trucks complete with bodies, recently contracted for by the Federal Government with the Chevrolet Motor Co. will be made July 15, Chevrolet officials an-

awarded to Chevrolet by users of large commercial fleets, brings the volume of this type of business for the first six months of the year considerably ahead of any previous six-month period, according to H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager.

The Federal contract calls for the 550 units. representing more than \$250,000 in new business, to be standard postoffice trucks with a gross load-carrying capacity of not less than 4200 pounds, equipped with a standard mail truck body having a capacity of 200 cubic feet. St. Louis post of-fice will get 30 of these trucks.

Missouri U. Expert

Dr. Webster N. Jones, general superintendent of the processing in a was sponsored by Earl C. Andivision of the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O., has resigned to become Akron, O., has resigned to become director of engineering of Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittstionship with the Anthony firm, as in 1919 as research chemist.

is a graduate of the University of Missouri and completed his grad-uate study at Harvard, earning a





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D. E. CASTLES



H. W. CASTLES D. E. Castles is head of the West Side Buick Co. and H. W. Castles is president of the South Side Buick Co. Both companies have added the Pontiac to their Buick lines.

Noted California Distributer Takes on

Hudson and Essex Earle C. Anthony Inc., pioneer automobile dealer in California, has taken over the distribution of Hudson and Essex cars in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Showrooms of Engineering Head at have been stocked with the new

Carnegie Institute models.
"Twenty-three years ago the first Dr. Jones joined Goodrich it is recognized as one of the outstanding automobile-distributing organizations in the United States

In acquiring the Hudson and Essex line, the company will be able to give California motorists a more complete service, according to Anthony. The firm has 36 outlets in California which, added to 82 independent retail dealers in all sections of the State, forms one of the largest automobile-disrtibuting nstitutions in the country.

Norge Dealers Hold Luncheon-Meeting

Some 265 dealers of the Norge Corporation of Detroit, a subsidiary of the Borg-Warner Corpor-ation, attended a meeting and

luncheon at the Osage Country Club Friday. Speakers at the meeting includ-ed H. W. Terry, vice-president of the Cramer-Krasselt advertising agency of Milwaukee; John H. Knapp, national sales director; R.
E. Densmore, regional sales manager, and W. C. Rowles, district sales manager, all of the Norge Corporation, and Alexander H. Crow, president, and Harry Walker, sale and sales and advertising

manager, of the Norge Co. of Mis-A complete national sales campaign for the summer was out-lined. Crow stated that Norge sales for the first quarter were 241 per cent of sales in the same period of 1931, and that May was the seventeenth month in which a gain in sales had been made over the cor-responding month of the preced-ing year.

Panama to Control Pedestrians. The Mayor of Panama has is-sued a decree that in the future all pedestrians must keep to the right side of the sidewalks and children and the aged must walk on the inner side, while the matter of cros-sing of the streets must be taken at street corners, where special traffic policemen will handle the

United States on Wheels.

A total of 25,814,103 motor ve-A total of 25,814,103 motor vehicles were registered in the United States in 1931. Their owners paid registration and license fees of 3344,237,654. New York State led the list of states with 2,297,249 motor vehicles, whose owners paid registration and license fees of 341,877,611. California ranked second with 2,042,231 vehicles

second with 2,043,281 vehicles. Bombs to Mark Bandits' Cars. Every policeman in London, England, now carries an "egg bomb," a missile containing an adhesive chemical and which contaminates chemical and which contaminates everything it hits on explosion. Occupants of cars used by bandits when struck by the bomb will be indelibly marked, assisting in their capture. It is understood that the bomb leaves a decided odor, also,



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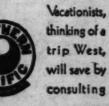


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Total of 26 Stock Records Claimed For Auburn '12'

Speed of 95.1 M. P. H. for Mile and Average of 92.1 for 100 Miles.

On Muroc Dry Lake in Califor On Milos is 26 American stock-car records have just been broken. The disances ranged from one kilometer 500 miles, and the records were r both open and closed cars. The runs were made under The runs were made under su-prvision of the A. A. and the stances were electrically timed, coording to the Los Angeles Times. C. Pillsbury, member of the A. A. contest board and Western al director, was in charge. was assisted by George Stephen son, technical supervisor, and H. R. Harper and J. F. Betz, timers. Driven by Eddie Miller of the experimental department of the tomobile division, Auburn Autoobile Co., a 12-cylinder, 160 orsepower Auburn with a gear piston displacement of 391 cubic that of cars between 305 and

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White Cotton Gloves Play Important Part In Oldsmobile Plant

Orders for "one gross of white e of the many operations in the ite gloves.
This operation is the cleaning of New Construction

ers or other enameled parts r to finishing. The sheet metal first is placed in a wasning ine where practically every

machine where practically every particle of dirt is removed. It is then passed through a drying machine. These two processes would satisfy the most exacting housewife, but it is not sufficient to meet the standards of Oldsmobile construction.

The next step is a hand rubbing of the metal with alcohol to response any particle of oil or dust that might remain. Then it passes to the final wipers who wear the white gloves. These are worn to prevent the slightest tinge of perspiration from the wipers' hands to reach the metal, as the oil in the serves to still further weld the standards of distribution of the metal and of the Boston Motor Club. The Mount Washington climb as been a test of motor car power and roadsbility since the earliest days of motoring, and the record has been held by many famous drivers. Ralph Mulford, star race pilet of earlier days, set a record in 1924 just before he retired from professional driving.

The Mount Washington climb demands high power acceleration, sure braking and positive traction. The Graham engine, with high-proposition rubber and to reach the metal, as the oil in the changed frequently, sometimes construction: 36 per cent greater our or five times a day as a preresistance to tread separations; on against the natural damp-on the workers' hands watur-to side cover blows, and 15 per ating the glove fabric. cent greater resistance to fabric breaking. All these, of course,

Reo Labels Trucks

With 'Ability Rating' Shell Corporation The Reo Motor Car Co. an nounces a new system of rating its speed wagons and trucks to eliminate guesswork as to a truck's ability to haul a given load under "Ability rating" is the term for

the new rating plan. Instead of eing designated as a one and onehalf ton truck, for example, the Reo vehicle will bear a plate on which will be inscribed: "8500-

The "8500" means the weight of the chassis plus body allowance, plus amount of pay-load beyond ch the abuse stage approaches; ther words, the maximum load istent with long life and eco-ical performance. The 41/2 intes the grade it will climb with ach a load in high gear, with andard tire sizes and standard ear ratio. The "51" denotes the ed at which the truck will travel, loaded, on the average level road, also with standard tires and

Plymouth Shipments 6700 Units in Week

Ending on June 18
Shipments of Plymouth cars from the Plymouth plant in the week ending June 18, totales 67:00 units as compared with 2804 units in the corresponding week a year age, according to the Plymouth Motor Corporation. This was an increase of 161.5 per cent.

One of the largest days in the history of Plymouth was June 20, the last 30 days. Unfilled orders on history of Plymouth was June 20, the last 30 days. Unfilled orders on thistory of Plymouth was June 20, the last 30 days. Unfilled orders on the last 40 days in June totaled at 35 days. Unfilled orders on the last 40 days in June totaled at 35 decent and trucks by Dodge dealers in the company's stating the cent; Plymouth cars, 16.1 per cent; Plymouth cars Ending on June 18

Celebrate Setting a Sales Record



Members of the sales and service Walter V. Lord, district manager; ham, and Frank Waldron.

Eight Feet of Snow,

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Cars in June Setting

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staff of the Oliver-Cadillac Co., Harry White, district service man- left to right: Francis F. Estaque, who celebrate the company's June ager. who celebrate the company's June sales record with a dinner at the Meadowbrook Golf Club. Floyd D. Ackers, Midwest regional manager for Cadillac, came from Kansas City to preside at the dinner with City to preside at the city to preside at the city to preside at the picture are, standing, left to right was ager.

Karl Van Buskirk, used car manager; Floyd D. Akers, regional manager; City to preside at the city to pre

Graham-Paige's

ing five days a week.

June Sales Exceed

"Cannon Ball" Baker Sets Mt. Washington Record With Graham

George Mosteca, a Marysville A new record for the eight-mile (Cal.) mine owner, located with a climb to the summit of Mount ounding rod and then rescued un- Washington, known as the most damaged his Dodge automobile difficult ascent east of the Rockies, has been set by Cannon Ball Baker ouried under snow in the moundriving a Graham eight. The new eight feet above the top of the years to the credit of Ab Jenkins.

Baker covered the lower section

Digging down, he found that the snow had borne the car down until the running boards were only two inches above the ground. All the tires were flat. Snow was packed solidly around the engine.

Baker covered the lower section of the climb, from the start to the climb, from the start to meet the demand for the 1933 model streamline Graham six. July production will continue on the graked solidly around the engine.

Baker covered the lower section ule for June was stepped up twice, to meet the demand for the 1933 model streamline Graham six. July production will continue on the present schedule; the factory work-By cranking he was able to get the Halfway House to the summit, his motor started. Back on the road again, Mosteca of the Graham enabled him to encountered other difficulties. A complete the course with an aver-California highway patrolman spot-ted his 1931 license plates. His 36.1 miles an hour.

on gloves" are no novelty at the smobile factories, for during finally accepted.

Mosteca said that the only damnufacture of Oldsmobiles the nufacture of Oldsmobiles the rkers must wear spotlessly clean the top caused by the sounding rod.

Excuse for using an old license was on the first test of a planned series of runs. When Baker learned that the nurk had been lowered by nearly a minute, he decided against another trial, declaring the record another trial, declaring the record another trial, declaring the record excuse for using an old license was The new record was established finally accepted. ime to come.

The Graham was timed by representatives of Roston newspapers Heavy Service Tires and of the Boston Motor Club.

spiration from the wipers' hands with the carcass cushion rubber and to reach the metal, as the oil in the perspiration would result in a rust tread and carcass into a single unit. Company officials claim the following advantages for shock ply vious record was established in

And Dealers Guests Of A. R. Lindburg

A dinner was given for the truck perators and dealers of the Studeaker-Pierce-Arrow Truck Corpora-Big Advertising Drive tion at the Melbourne Hotel Thurs-The Shell Petroleum Corporation day evening. Arthur R. Lindburg, distributor of trucks in the St. vertising campaign which will continue through the summer, reports
Paul Ryan, sales promotion and ad-

territory.
Lindburg introduced Paul E. vertising manager.

Metropolitan newspapers will Kastner, sales manager of the carry the Shell message in the large cities and will spread their cover-Studebaker - Pierce - Arrow Truck Corporation, South Bend, Ind., who age over small towns and rural sec-tions. The newspaper campaign talked on how to buy trucks and how they should be sold. Kastner is making a trip throughout the United States holding meetings at will run for several months and during this time over 50,000,000 contacts will be made distributor points. The dealers as well as the truck operators have found them very instructive. Kast-ner was assisted by Tom Conners.

district manager.
Lindburg, addressing the meeting, mentioned the fact that Studebaker Record for Month truck sales in the St. Louis territory

Breaking all previous June records for shipments, the Auburn Automobile Co. built and delivered 3,232 cars in June of this year, E. L. Cord, president, announces, The former high mark for June 1,1921 when is wholesale manager. Automobile Co. built and delivered 3,232 cars in June of this year, E. is wholesale manager.

was made by Auburn in 1931 when is wholesale manager.
the company shipped 3219 cars.
June shipments in 1930 were 1015

Dodge Dealers Again

Rockne Sales Rise By 29 Per Cent in May Over April Total

A 29 per cent gain in Rockne regstrations for May over April, against a gain of 8.6 per cent for the industry as a whole for the same period, is reported by F. L. Wiethoff, sales manager of Rockne Motors Corporation.
"A comparison of the Rockne

gain against the industry gain shows Rockne exceeding the industry by 237.2 per cent—a particu-larly impressive showing considering the fact that our product has been on the market only a few months, and that we had no army of previous Rockne owners ready to buy the new Rockne car," Wie-

"Another impressive showing is that of Rockne for the year to date. February registrations exceeded January by 45.4 per cent; March gained 36.3 per cent over February, and Anyl impressions 104.5 and April jumped 104.6 per cent

dicate that June registrations will show a further substantial sain Chrysler Engineers

Racer With Floating Power' Contender in Principal Auto Races

Ernie Triplett and his "Floating one of the most persistent of car principal meets. Both May and April In the Memorial day race at In-lianapolis, he drove the car over Irregular spacing of the blades did Graham-Paige reports production

and sales in June exceeding May 270 miles at an average speed of the trick.

106.305 before being forced into the totaled 1276. Dealers report June pits with a broken clutch facing. The "Floating Power Special" the office and the home in hot registration running ahead of May. registration running ahead of May, has standard Plymouth floating weather hums—vibration of the air Caught Nov. 15, 1931, in a blizzard, he abandoned his car. Feb.
15, 1932, he set out to recover it.
With the sounding rod he located the car under snow extending about time is 13 minutes 26 seconds, with a marked increase in sales during the last two weeks. Export orders also picked up, reaching the highest total in four months.

has standard Plymouth, noating weather number caused by the fan blades.

The small space in which a fan orders also picked up, reaching the highest total in four months. gine operation at high speeds. The original production schedule for June was stepped up twice,

1 1905 Studebaker town car, once owned by the Potter Palmer fam

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Engine Fan Noise The whirring of the fan which have been increased, thus reducing "Another object of the club will have been increased, thus reducing "Another object of the club will reciprocity on state the high pressure, but that would have meant lengthening the wheelbase of the car.

Another object of the cub with the to seek full reciprocity on state taxes on trucks in other states, with Missouri."

It was found that by spacing the

Trucking Operators Organize to Seek Equitable Legislation

As a result of a series of meetngs of Missouri truck men held recently in Columbia and last Friday, officials of the Missouri Freight Carriers' Association, the Truckmen's Protective Association, the Missouri Truckmen's Associa tion and other associations throughout the State formed one body to be known as the Truck Club of Missouri.

The new club includes in its nembership the owners, operators and employes of truck companies and terminals, as well as privately owned equipment.

The primary object is to encourage enactment of legislation fair and equitable to all in all parts of the State.

"May not only showed a 29 per ily of Chicago, now used for week-end trips by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Essinger of the control of the phenomenal increase of 628.6 per cent over January. June shipment is a "gas eater". The car's body is in mahogany with silk, satin and silver interior trimmings, silver side lamps and carbide head lights.

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Missouri."
Operators assisting in the formafour blades of the fan in an tion of the Truck Club include C. X-shape, so that the angles between H. Vincent, J. A. Robb, Kansas their center lines were alternately approximately 50 degrees and 180 Frank Selby, Lebanon; R. L. Brasdegrees, the best results were obtained. However, the angles between the blades vary slightly for each chassis. The angle that work most satisfactorily on one model Truck Club and Vincent is treas-will not do as well on another.

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STOCKS FAIL TO REFLECT

Lack of Response of Shares to Event Is Striking Con trast to Advance Which Greeted the Hoover Debt Moratorium Over Year

STOCK PRICE TREND. Number of advances.144 Number of declines.. 73 220 Stocks unchanged ...116 145 Total issues traded .333 478

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9 .- The long and rather skeptically awaited agreement at Lavsanne, and a brighter tone in commodities and bonds this week, failed to cheer the stock market, where gloom seems to have become a habit.

The lack of response of share to the Lausanne agreement was a striking contrast to sweeping advance which greeted the Hoover debt moratorium little more than a year ago, but the shrinkage of the bear contingent had tended to diminish the market's rallying power, and the series of disappoint-ments during the past year has

made traders skeptical.

The extremely low level of activity in heavy industries, the failure of such barometers as Electric Power Production and Car Loadings to provide encouragement, the slump in steel production to around the low levels of century, and wide-spread disappearance of corporate earnings, has left the share market

with few friends.
Stocks provided one encouraging aspect, however, in that price averages showed no disposition to break decisively through the cyclical lows established in June.

The price index of 90 representative shares, which ended the previous week at 36.5, duplicated the June 1 low at 35 on Friday, and recovered to 35.4 in the week's final session. Trading was extremely quiet. Bond price averages registered fair advances for the week, but failed to reflect the sweeping gains in a number of the foreigns, particularly the Germans But Argentine issues also surged

Dullest Saturday in Eight Years.

While foreign bonds were continuing their celebration of the Lausanne agreement, stocks droned UNFILLED U. S. STEEL ORDERS through the dullest Saturday session in eight years. Nevertheless. the share market had a fairly firm By the Associated Press. tone and with the aid of week-end

ously reflecting recent gains in livestock prices. Armour of Delaware preferred was up 7, Wilson preferred 4% and Cudahy 2½. In the more active groups, American Telephone resumed its slide, touching 71½ for an extreme loss of about a point which, however, it reduced to a minor fraction. Coca-Cola was also soft and Union Pacific and People's Gas made new the constant of the security.

This was the fifteenth consecutive monthly decrease and established quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

MEWIFT | Bid. Asked. | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | 1.15 | 1.07 | cific and People's Gas made new lows. However, the U. S. Steels, ported by the corporation was in Bethlehem, American Can, West- March, 1931. inghouse, General Motors, Allied Chemical, Woolworth, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Santa Fe and

the depressed state of the steel industry has been anything but a sceret; however, the loss actually suffered was somewhat above the average June drop for the past several years. Another trade barometer, freight loadings, contributed to the accumulation of unfavorable evidence for shipments dropped 9526 cars in the week ended July 2 which included the holiday.

These was accepted as totaling 489,273 cars.

This was a decrease of 9,526 cars below the preceding week and 178,—showed no improvement and expectations week in 1931.

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There was some evidence that steel mills were picking up after their Independence day shutdowns, since Youngstown district plants will be at 17 per cent of capacity early next week, a rise of 4 points from a week ago.

4 points from a week ago. Union Oil Co., first of its line to disclose earnings for the second quarter, estimated profit at 12 cents a share for that period against 2 cents a year ago.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 2. Price of the period against 2 cents a year ago.

Reserve Bank reported exports of \$3,506,100 to France, which were more than offset by a net decrease of \$5,905,200 in the stock of gold held under earmark for foreign account.

The closing was stead.

PARIS, July 9.—Exchange closed on Saturday.

BERLIN. July 9.—Trading was quiet and prices strong on the Boerse today.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 235,060 shares, compared with 720,288 yesterday, holiday a week ago and 592,340 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 180,272,187 shares, compared with 347,-295,127 a year ago and 503,569,039 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 3,080,569 shares, compared with 3,480,386 last week.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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DECREASE 142,394 TONS

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Unfilled By the Associated Press. covering closed with something to orders of United States Steel Cor- NEW YORK, July 9.-The inthe good.

A few packing stocks provided a bullish touch, their strength obviously reflecting recent gains in This was the fifteenth consecutive sales records are available. The

a share for that period against 2 cents a year ago.

Gold Stock Changes.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 9.—The American monetary gold stock gained \$2,402,101 in consequence of today's transactions in the metal. The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported exports of

Investment Trusts

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-	Diversified Trust C	1.30 1	.45
1	Diversified Trust D	2 %	2 7/2
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	Fundamental Trust Shares B.	1%	24
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Aftatan Transit, asolidated Gas returned ances, some of which ran to a oint.

Transfers for the two-hour session were only 235,060 shares, the smallest since July 5, 1924, when only 211,000 shares were traded. During a few recent full five-hour sessions, however. the turnover from 10 o'clock to noon has been close to 200,000 shares. The previous dullest Saturday of 1932 was shares, was the smallest since complaint of these statistics began about a year ago.

If, as appeared probable, the current market is being soverned by domestic trade considerations, week-end news provided little that might cheer sentiment.

Steel Backlog Down.

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A States Steel's hacklog by the Associated Press.

WERYS METAL MARKET By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9,—Copper was quiet spread during June, amounting to spread during June, amounting to spread during June, amounting to spread at 5% cell's rediverd in the Cornecticut Valley, but the export situation was easier with small sales reported at 6% are with of the formation of a new pool to remove fine freight loadings for the week nue freight loadings for the

High. Low. Last .26.85 26.85 26.85t .27.20 27.10 27.10t .27.48 27.48 27.35b-30a .27.52 27.52 27.43b-50a Record of the Week in Finance

Last Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago
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BANK AND INSURANCE STOCKS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 9.—Ban			NEW YORK, July 9Joint
insurance stocks bid and ask	eti quo	tations	Bank bonds bid and asked pri
a- follows:		150.00	follows:
SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.	Bank of Issue.
BANES.	300	Digital S	Atlanta 59
Chase National 2	2054	22%	Atlantic 58
Commercial 8	1 83	87	Banks of Milwaukee 5s
Fifth Avenue 4A	1020	1020	Burlington 5s
First National 100	1865	965	California 5s
Manhattan 2		1 17%	California 5 % 8
National City 2	25 14	27 14	Chicago 4%s
Public 2	1554		Chicago 58
TRUST COMPANIE	1 2 to 78	1 21 /8	Dallas 58
TRUST COMPANIE			Denver 5s
Bankers 3	44	1 46	Des Moines 4 1/2 s
Brooklyn Trust 10	108	123	Des Moines 5s
Central Hanover 7a		1 92 14	First Carolina 5s
Chemical 1.80		28 1/4	First Texas 5s
Continental 1.20	1 12	14	Fletcher 5s
Corn Exchange 4		47 1/2	Fort Wayne 5s
Empire 1.60			Fremont 58
Guaranty 20		1180	Greenbrier 58
Irving 1.60		15%	Greensboro 5s
Manufacturers 2		119%	Ill-Midwest 5s
New York Trust 5		57	Iowa of Sioux City 59
Title Guaranty and Trust 3.26	22%	25%	Kentucky 5s
CINITED CONTRACTOR	590	1000	Lafayette 5s
INSURANCE COMFAI	NIES.		Lincoln 4 1/2 8
Aetna Cas 1.60	1 15 14	1 1714	Lincoln 58
Aetna Fire 2		16%	Louisville 5s
Aetna Life		10%	Maryland-Va 58
Agricultural 2		28	Minneapolis Tr 5s
Am Surety	6 1/4	814	Mississippi 5s
Balt Amer	1	214	Montgom 58
Boston 16	200	225	New Orleans 5s
Conr Gen Life 1.20	1 18%	21 14	New York 5s
Fid & Dep 4	20	34	North Carolina 58
Firemen's Ins	4 %	5%	Ohio-Penn 5s
Frank Fire 1.60	5%	7%	Oregon Wash 5s
Glen Falls 1.60	27	26	P. C. Portland 5s
Globe & Rut	34 1/4	44 16	P. C. Salt Lake 5s
Great Amer 1	8%	316	P. C. San Fran 5s
Hanover 1.60	131/4	1514	Pennsylvania 5s
Hartford Fire 2		20%	Phoenix 4 1/28
Home Ins	834	10%	Phoenix 5s
Kansas City 16	350	450	Potomac 58
Mass Bond	1 1714	104	St. Louis 5s

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER The St. Louis Clearing House Assision reported clearings for July 9, \$7.7

BOSTON, July 9.—Following is a list insactions on the Boston Stock

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

COTTON MARKET LOWER IN WEEK END TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Cotton decrins today under selling promoted by a favorable weather map and relatively easy Liverpool cables. October contracts sold off to 5.89 and closed at 5.90. The general market closing steady at net declines of 14 to 18 points.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

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High. Low. Close.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

the Associated Press. Unfavorable dividend changes last week otaled 80.4 compared with 112 in the revious week, the Standard Statistics Co. eports. There were seven favorable hanges, against 11 the week before.

Prices of lead have eased to new low levels since 1896. American Smelting & Refining this week named 2.80 cents a pound: a reduction of 5 points, while some other producers continue to sell at 2.75 cents a pound.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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METALS AND RAGS

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 9. parisons in earnings are with corre-z periods previous year. In sales not see detailed reorts for change ber of stores, if any on compara-tes. Also for special charge-offs te. If any.

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AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Chrysler Corporation first half retained by DeSoto dealers (including Plymouths) totaled 31.314 units vs. 18.321 [actory shipments to same dealers totaled.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. 9.—Following are today's high, low.

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CHICAGO. July 8.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday, 103,796,000 bushlels; Wednesday, 103,340,000; week ago, 105,778,000. Corn. Thursday, 24,132,000 bushlels; Wednesday 24,192,000; week ago, 27,218,000.

lower. Sales totaled 500 tons.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, July 9.-Grain bids and of-

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX CHANGE, July 9.—A material back to prices at Liverpool. wheat and rye crops and the pe crop report Monday combined bring about a lower wheat today. Corn also was off fra

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WHEAT MARKET LOWER ON THE CHICAGO BOARD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 9.—A sharp Liverpool wheat prices, with n larged official estimates of 0 1932 breadstuff crops, gave grabers a black eye today.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$6,320,000, compared with \$11,841,000 yesterday, holiday, a week ago and \$4,229,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were: \$1,601,7 <7,000 compared with \$1,501,-462,000 a year ago, and \$1,545,662,000 two years ago. Total stock sales for the week amounted to \$52,406,000 compared with \$51,343,-000 corresponding period last year.

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the Associated Press.	SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1932 NEW YORK CURB By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—Total stock sales today amounted to 30,- 000 shares, compared with 120,000 corresponding day year ago. Bond	GERMAN GOVERNMENT BONDS UP SHARPLY	Chicago Stock Market By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 9.—Total stock	PAGE TE PRICES OF CATTLE AND HOGS HIGHER
ay, holiday, a week ago and \$4,229,000 a year ago. Total sales ago, holiday, a week ago and \$4,229,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were: \$1,601,7<7,000 compared with \$1,501,62,000 a year ago, and \$1,545,662,000 two years ago. Total stock alles for the week amounted to \$52,406,000 compared with \$51,343,-00 corresponding period last year. Following is a complete list of bond transactions, giving sales, igh, low and closing prices. In sales 000 omitted: SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Closs. Corporation Bonds. GORPORATION BONDS. BOND MARKET AVERAGES. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Co. Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Copyright, Sian lard Statistics Copyright, Sian la	sales were \$1,600,000, compared with \$1,400,000 same day last year. Total stock sales for the week were \$45,325 shares, compared with 1,551,000 corresponding week last year. Bond sales amounted to \$12,-133,000, compared with \$19,251,000 same period a year ago. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange, today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. SECURITY Sales High Low Close SECURITY Sales High Low Close STOCKS. Ala Pow \$7 pt 7 to 58 % 53 % 53 % 53 % 60 5 \$0 10 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14 % 14	73 on Advance of 6 1-4 Points —Domestic Issues Steady. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 9.—Limited activity in the bond market centered principally today in the foreign Government group, where German bonds of virtually all descriptions. rallied sharply. Domestic issues were steady.	sales for the week amounted to 58,000 shares, compared with 475,-000 corresponding week a year ago. Bond sales were \$67,000, compared with \$96,000 same period last year. Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices: SECURITY, Sales High, Low. Close, STOCKS. Allied Frod 50 3% 3% 3%	Vance at the National Yards. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS III. July 9 (United States Department of Agriculture). Virtually all classes of slaughter cattle scored advances here the current week, sood and choice descriptions, especially in sieer and butcher yearling classes showing the big end of the cain. Receives whom is the total and the preceding week and 11.135 the corre-
m I G C 5 % s 49 4 69 % 68 % 60 % 11.02 % 10.0	Atlas Util 4 2 2 2 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Captained by the Germn Government issues, which ran up 6½ points for the 7s to a new 1932 high, at 73, and 4½ points for the 5½ to a new 1932 high at 51½. many foreign securities moved ahead 1 to 3 or more. Good gains were recorded by Berlin city issues, German agricultural loans, Prussian State obligations and some German industrial items. Last week the 7a sold at a 10w of 61% and the extreme low for this year was 41%. Last week the 5½ sold lown to 41, their extreme low for 1932 is 4½. French and British issues were barely estady. Gains of 1 to 3 noints were scored by Antioquia, Argentine, Brasil, Finland Denmark Poland, Queensland, Uru-	Sendix Av	aponding week ago, good sind choice attent and 25 % 40c hirter, with other nitre and western steers strone; good and choice mixed yearlings and besters 25 % 50c higher, with common and medium kinds strone to 35c up; own man medium kinds strone to 35c up; own man medium kinds strone to 35c up; own medium kinds at 55c higher; stocker and feeding castle unchanged, compared feeding castle unchanged, compared to the strone to 35c up; of 1115-lp steern, \$8,50; 1097-th Texas steers, \$5,75; the leftern, \$7,50; cows, \$4,50; stocker, \$7,55; before, \$7,50; cows, \$4,50; stocker, \$7,55; before, \$7,50; commissed the selection of heavyweights, with mediumweight descriptions of 1103 to 1230 be average ranging from \$6,10 @ 8,50, majority \$6,45 @ 5. Lebtweeth and variliar steers bulked at
alt&0 rfg 6 95.	De Forest	German industrial ileas. Last week the 7a sold at a sow of 61% and the extreme low for this year was 11%. Last week the 7a sold of the year was 11%. Last week the 7a sold of 100 to 11% of 100 to 10	Col a Co Chi sal	\$6,50 @ 8.25. within a rayge of \$5.25 \(\text{\
ush T Bide 5 60 11 48 4 40 40 40 40 97 P C 5 1/8 45. 1 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	Inters Sup Pow 1	CHICAGO. July 9 (United States Department of Agriculture).—Cattle, 300: compared week ago fed steers. 50c higher er: grassy and short fed kinds, 25@50c higher on killer accounts; fed kinds at least 25c up on stocker accounts; fed heifers and best of grassy heifers contingent shared steer advance; even plainest grass heifers gained 25c or more; better grade cows and dry lot kinds, 25c up; green grass cows, slow, steady to strong;	BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY TRY EXCHANGE, July 9.—Heavy her were le higher at 12c; light hens le higher at 11c; leghorn hens le higher at spring to lower at 12c; medium spring thickens le lower at 13c; leghorn spring 1 %c lower at 10c. Leghorn broilers we quoted at 10c.	With only occasional slight recessions, porker values continued their upward movement and reached the highest point since last Oct. 26 the net advance for the week figuring 25 6 35c. Marketings still arean seasonably light and shipper outlet was broad as dressed pork in the East restituted substantial price appreciation. Local receipts this week totaled around 38. 500 compared with 45.060 last week and 45.077 similar week last year. The top price reached 35.30 on Friday, high for the week with a small lot at the price on
Table 4 Alt 3 49 . 11 39 39 39 39 Div 33 1 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 1	Pennroad	and vealers, steady to 25c higher; bulls, firm and vealers, \$1.50 up; abbreviated run etimulating; top on weighty steers went to \$9; yearlings, \$8.90; light yearling steers, \$8.30; yearling heifers, \$8; bulls grain Ied, \$7.25 §8.50; grass and shorted, \$5 \$6.50; top on fed steers now approximately, \$1.50 over winter's low time. Average cost slaughter steers that week at \$7.70; tending \$1.50 above mid time. Average cost slaughter steers that the steers of the st	BUTTER—Creamery extras 19e: stain and 17e: firsts 12e: seconds 11e; roll buter 8c. No. 1 packing stock 7e. No. at 5e—cheesy or ditty less. BUTTERFAT—No. 1 14e per b; No. 11e per pound. CHEESE—Per 1b.: Northern Twin 114e: singles. 12e: long horns, 13daisies. 13e: prints. 15e; brick. 12e. LIVE POULTERY—Fowks. 11e: fow (prime—over 5 pounds), 12e: fowls. 1e horns 9e: fowls No. 2. Se: broilers 12e leghorn broilers. 10e; spring chickens white rocks. 3 pounds and over. 17. spring chickens, over 2 % pounds. 18 apring chickens over 1 % pounds. 19 apring chickens over 1 % pounds. 19 apring chickens over 1 % pounds. 10 apring chickens (No. 2). Se; rooster 7 % over 1 % pounds and over 1 % over	de dions finished at \$4.75.04.00, odd lots of less desirable kinds or weightier descriptions down to \$4.65. Good and choice 1347 to 150-1b. light lights realised \$50.92.01 and 100 to 130-1b. pigs bulked at \$4.75. 45. Packing sows closed at \$3.75.04. 45. 45. 45. 45. 45. 45. 45. 45. 45. 4
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Operetta New to St. Louis

The Leo Fall and Sigmund Romberg Music Drama, "The Rose of Stamboul," Which Will Be Staged in Forest Park Tomorrow Night, With Leonard Ceeley and Manilla Powers in Leading Roles, Has Never Been Seen Here Despite Its Success in New York.

MTHE ROSE OF STAMBOUL," in which Leo Fall and Sigmund Romberg collaborated, will be presented at the Municipal Theter in Forest Park for its first showing in St. Louis tomorrow night. The book is by Harold Atteridge, and the pretty romance of "The Rose of Stamboul's" story is developed by a cast headed by Leonard Ceeley and presenting among other favorites Harry K Morton, George Hassell, Manilla Powers and Barbara Newberry. Tonight Municipal Opera presents for the last time this season its revival of "The Desert Song."

Leo Fall, one of the foremost living Viennese composers, whose "Madame Pompadour" was one of the most melodious operas ever presented in Forest Park and one of the big hits of the 1930 season, and whose "Dollar Princess" was an outstanding success of 1927, did the score for "The Rose of Stamboul," with Sigmund Romberg, composer of last week's "The Desert Song." of "Blossom Time," "The New Moon" and many other great contemporary operetta successes. Among the melodies which dot the score are "My Heart Is Calling," sung by Miss Powers; "The Rose of Stamboul," which Leonard Ceeley sings; their and their wedding duet, while "The Ladies of the Cultured West," "Lovey Dove," "A Blue Book of Girls," the "Ding-a-Ling" quartette, "Mazuma" and "Why Do They Die at the End of a Classical Dance" are other song hits which made "The Rose of Stamboul" a success when it was presented in New York.

0 0 0 0 HE music-drama tells a story of a modern Turkish girl, whose romantic head has been Turkish girl, whose romantic hear feminism of the new Turkey. Indian Melodies for The young feminist is Kodja Gul, daughter of Kemal Pasha, who has

chosen for herself the man she wants to marry. But Kemel Pasha does not so easily give up the customs of Harry Lange's Musical Merry.

He has arranged a marriage between Kondja and young makers have whipped together a enough enjoyable entertainment tainment with James Cagney tak-

Achmed Bey, a diplomatist, who has had fine successes in London and Paris. His order to wed at once is slightly upsetting to Kondja, who fancies herself in love with a poet whom she has never seen but whose works she knows by heart.

But before Kondja's hopes are blasted by her father's edict, her companions in the harem of Kemel Pasha are madly excited by the romance of Midili, Kondja's chum. Like the Pasha's daughter, Midili has whole-heartedly adopted Western customs. She plans to prove the sincerity of her Occidentalism by eloping with a young makers have whipped together a enough enjoyable entertainment mixture of Western comedy and for two or three ordinary screen findian melodies, which they will stories and Adolph Menjou comes present under the title of "Resertunder the title of prove the sincerity of her Occidentalism by eloping with a young back for a return engagement.

Amusement Calendar

MUNICIPAL OPERA - Start ing tomorrow night, "The Rose of Stamboul" with mu-sic by Leo Fall and Sigmund Romberg, book by Harold At-teridge. First time in St. teridge. First time in St. Louis. Last performance to-night of "The Desert Song." Motion Pictures

LOEW'S-"The Blonde Captive" and Laurel and Hardy in "County Hospital."

AMBASSADOR—James Cagney

in "Winner Take All." Dick Powell on the stage presenting the Ambassador Follies.

FOX—"Bachelor's Affairs" with
Adolphe Menjou, Minna Gombel and Arthur Pictson. A
Fanchon and Marco show on the stage with Lynn Cowan. MISSOURI — "Million Dollar Logs" with Jack Oakle and Tom Mix in "The Rider of Death Valley."

Little Theater Goes Out Doors

I NITIATING a new policy of other home—only to continue again on the provincial highway.

Confronted with such a problem, it was necessary for the technicapart from their regular season clans of the Little Theater to make tion during the summer months apart from their regular season the Little Theater of St. Louis will some sort of a more or less perfer "The Little Clay Cart," an early Hindu dramatic romance, for five nights beginning at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday at the John Burtouch School outdoor theater at feeling of the play in a simple send at least 30 plays on the road o'clock Tuesday at the John Bur- to give the audience the mood and the New York producers expect to roughs School outdoor theater at feeling of the play in a simple send at least 30 plays on the road the Clayton street car tracks and and direct manner.

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of its charm is said to come from fully prepared period costumes They blaze across the Broadway the case with which the action have been prepared by Margaret horizon with a startling and tre-"Crowd Roars" in Germany.

A Grman version of "The Crowd stage limitations. The first act below and the state of the first act below and the state of the first act below and the state of the first act below and the first a

starting in September. The on-coming theatrical season, however, The play, which is also the first al-freeco vehicle for the Little Theater group, has been in rehearphilosopher, "The Little Clay Cart" simple, yet imposing, manner. In-naturally was written for a stage tricate lighting effects lend to the other than modern America. Part beauty of the whole effect. Care-stories of such footlight authors.

> s Wagner, Curt Gallencamp, cell Brasch, Samuel Westheimer, Gordon Sommers, William Whalert, Arnold Wadsworth, Ben Frye, Walter Geary, David Vogel and William Miller. illiam Miller.

Jamic "The Last Mile," The John Burrough amphitheater has a seating capacity of approximately 800.

"St. Louis 'Ooman." A New Negro Drama

even more lavish scale than was "Porgy," will go into rehearsal in New York this week. It is called "St. Louis 'Ooman," described as a Grama of the Mississippi River herited a fortune from the late Henwood and retired. drama of the Mississippi River banks in the gay '90's, and the au-thor is Will Marion Cook.

Gary Cooper in 'Farewell to Arms.' Gary Cooper won the most im- the theater since "Ambush." Donportant part in his career as a ald Ogden Stewart temporarily descreen star when he was assigned serted his fiction writing to try his the co-starring role opposite hand in the theater with the suc-Helen Hayes in the production of cessful "Rebound," but since then cessful "Rebound," but since then he has been absent from the show Ernest Hemingway's best selling



The Week's New Films

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Affairs Fox.

Stan Laurel

And Oliver

Hardy in a

Comedy, Loew's.

Bruce MacFarlane and Ethel Dyer in The Little Oyear—and one of the worst.

Theater's outdoor play, "The Little Clay Carl."

The new Turkey. Indian Melodies for customers. Getting at the best pictures of the worst, just by way of contrast—are on view this week for the film on view this week for the film looking for thrills, can make a monkey out of a promising lightweight. "Winner Take All," at the elor's Affairs," at the Fox furnishes.

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Mae West, Film Actress.

Joan Marsh is exactly fitted to
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One Play Authors Many Call But Few Get Who Fold Up After A Single Big Hit

> Storm the Gold Coast Gates to Meet With Fail. ure and, Frequently, Bankruptcy and Starvation. By H. H. NIEMEYER.

> Hollywood Employs a Scouting System in Search. ing Out New Screen Talent, but 20,000 Would Ba

> Movie Stars Refuse to Believe it Each Year and

HIS is the time of the year when the beauty contest w and the tourists with a secret passion for the screen flo Hollywood to see the wheels go round in the studios an hope for a job in the galloping celfuloids. Many make the trip few make the grade, for the movie makers prefer to dig up the direction of Neal Caldwell. Theater, the setting at the county certain to be several with hits— new talent, taking it on the bounce rather than on the wing, Written by King Chudraka, Hindu outdoor theater has been built in a and possibly their first and only spy system whose ramifications exceed those of the Secret Sec or Scotland Yard, whose mysterious network reaches to the For Rialto history is replete with corners of the world, and ignores international boundaries w careless ease, is centered in the motion picture factories of the

> It is an efficient system and so plain are the earmarks of act ability said to be that different studios frequently fight for

A Grman version of "The Crowd stage limitations. The first act be-Bruce Macrariane, Max Flowers, and the James Cagney film gins in the house of Charudatta, John Stix, Willard Holland, Clara dealing with the adventures of a Brahman merchant. It is followed Dell Swango, Mary Agnes Hawhigh-speed automobile racer, is to by the pursuit of another charackins, Ethel Dyer, Adelaide Tarrant, be produced by Warner Bros. in ter through the streets of the Louise Kanasiroff, Kathryn Crabe produced by Warner Bros. Hindu village, returns again to answers, Percy Ramsay, Jack Cole, Willis Wagner, Curt Gallencamp, Willis Wagner, Curt Gallencamp, Willis Wagner, Curt Gallencamp, West and ran for studios prefer to do it that way and it is to the financial advantage of the one sought. A better bargain can be secured when It is no longer necessary to go to Hollywood to get a hear several more on the road. Author Kincaid has not been heard from studios want you than when you want the studios with an guised eagerness.

TOCK companies in all sections of the country are scouted won for him evernight fame, but his succeeding "Bloodstream" was several prominent players were discovered in such organization a failure. Edwin Milton Royle has far from the white lights of Broadway and the Kleig lights of Holl maintained a loog silence since his wood. Three of the latest finds were made here in St. Louis were Seweral prominent players were discovered in such organizat wood. Three of the latest finds were made here in St. Louis wh "The Squaw Man" of 1995. wood. Three of the latest finds were made here in St. Louis w Russel Mederaft scored with "The Arthur Pierson and Lyle Talbot were picked out of local st Cradle Snatchers" six years ago, companies and Carey Grant—nee Archie Leach—was drafted fr Municipal Opera.

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College dramatic clubs, amateur and semi-professional sho are viewed in an effort to find in some member of the cast the elusive spark which spells success on the screen. Perhaps the m theatrical city in the world for its size is San Francisco. In the district alone are 176 amateur theatrical groups. Some of the put on plays each week, some each month, others at scatte dence at social functions, but he intervals. These are "happy hunting grounds" for Hollywood. Fr has achieved nothing spectacular in these organizations in recent years have come many promising you

Los Angeles has 25 similar theatrical groups. Due to t nearness to the studios, none of their shows ever are missed the percentage of discovery is exceedingly high.

Two studios recently discovered at the same time a girl nam Gloria Stuart, a young actress in the Playbox in Pasadena. She w seen by a Paramount executive, who saw possibilities in her. By "Strictly Dishonorable." which in- next day a Universal executive was after her and the two studies made their offers at about the same time. The case was arbit to decide who should have her and Universal won.

T the Paramount studio, just to name one of the many, the are 47 stars and players under contract. Thirty-nine of the were sought out and only eight went to Hollywood in an eff to crash the gates. Only three of the playeres have had no sta

Those who went to Hollywood with the definite idea of seek work at the studios are Richard Arlen, Juliette Compton, G Cooper, Frances Dee, Claire Dodd, Florine McKinney, Jack Oak and Kent Taylor. The three without stage experience are Arie Gary Cooper and Frances Dee. The two men were silent picti stars who kept their rating by conquering the talking picture. It dentally, no player without stage experience has risen to stard since talking pictures came in, although several, like the thi

But, despite the fact that Hollywood prefers to seek tale rather than have talent seek it, 20,000 persons go there each ye for the purpose of becoming actors. If they didn't go back how after their disillusionment, Hollywood would be one of the large

cities in the country, populated the bankrupt and disappointed. As it is, enough stay so the 17,000 extras hope to be include among the 600 who work dail

for a pay check that average \$7.50. Last year according studio statistics, only one extr made enough to pay the minimum income tax to the Governmen And this player had to have a assorted wardrobe valued a \$30001 0 0 0 0 T HE employment situation among aspiring screen plan



ers in Hollywood is worse to day than it ever has been. Hi dreds who have lost their por



behind the footlights since then.

OHN WESLEY wrote the dy-namic "The Last Mile," which

and then retired until recently he

Arthur Richman is much in evi-

Preston Sturges leaped into the

bright lights two years ago with

ably. Later he married the heiress.

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Legs," at the Missouri. Rhapsody in Black," An All-Negro Revue, For the Missouri

Jack Oakie in "Million Dollar

P OR one week at least the Missouri Theater is going into an elaborate stage show policy.

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Mexico's 'Mystic Surgeon' Who **Operates** With a Piece of Broken Glass

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By JOSEF CARL GOODWIN A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

SALTILLO, Mexico.

ROM all parts of Mexico, from the United States and South America, even from Spain, come men, women and children to the little village of Espinoza, in the Mexican State of Nueva to be "cured" of all manner of bodily ntal ailments by a man who claims on God instead of medical science. ch the healer's hand, receive his ing, take the medicine he brews from plants, perhaps submit to operations rmed by this mystic surgeon of the rt who admits he is ignorant of surgery ations in which no anesthetic is used d a piece of broken glass serves as a

They take part in the nightly which form part of the treatment. an astonishing number of the pilgrims pinoza say they are cured there. he master of this health resort, the who is said to perform prodigies of

ng, is Fidencio S. Constantine. He is ears old, but is universally known as ino-the Child. On a wall in his I hangs a picture of Christ. Beside similar figure, is a photograph of He and the natives who attribute m miraculous power consider it proper t the two pictures hang side by side. Nino believes he is a special instrument God, endowed with a divine gift of

I know nothing of surgery," says El "I do only that which God tells me. an comes to my house. He is ill. He me where is the pain. The voice of tells me what I must do to cure him talks to me all the time. I do not reber when first He appeared to me. hat was long ago. But now He talks with

Villagers of Espinoza say Constantine ed, with a primitive sanitarium and great. He is beloved of God. pital; and is caring for the sick there. ink they have received at his hands. Govis and great land owners have sought crude ministrations of El Nino. Former sident Calles and Ortiz Rubio, present esident of the Republic, are among the tables who have made pilgrimage to Esloza, it is related.

El Nino is a large man, 6 feet 3 inches and weighing 180 pounds. But he says neither eats nor sleeps; that is, his nourent comes from herbs and the large ity of water he drinks, and he dozes Spain. The woman answered: "He has been

a few minutes in the early morning as he sits in a tepid bath: He says God gave him strength. And strength he surely has He works all day until 11 o'clock at night in his healing activities, and then he takes part in the fiesta almost until dawn. He moves with the quickness and agility of a panther. In the fiesta he sings and dances like a mad man. It is difficult to interview El Nino, he

is so busy. All day he is occupied with a multitude of duties: giving out doses of herb juice, swinging mutes in a sisal swing, ducking insane persons in cold water, performing major operations with slivers of glass from broken beer bottles, making tiny adobe heads of the Virgin to be worn as charms by lepers. And when the workday is over one of his assistants goes out on a housetop and calls the people of the village and the hospital to the fiesta.

TT was about 3 o'clock in the morning, at the close of the fiesta, when I obtained a few minutes with him. He wouldn't talk directly to me, but called a young woman whose mother was English and who speaks an English father, who left him a that language. "I have been in his houseune; that he spent the fortune convert- hold for four years," she said. "Always the family ranch into a mecca for the before I was ill. Now I am well. He is

There was a circle of patients around but they say he is now wealthy: While most us. El Nino spoke to a woman and child his patients are too poor to pay for his standing at his elbow. The woman exthere are some who are able to tended the child in her arms. The healer all over the world. Perhaps now his spirit house top that the hour of the fiesta has them and rubbed their wet surfaces over the baby's eyelids. The woman went happily away to her hovel on the hillside below the hospital.

> In answer to one of my questions, the interpreter said: "He says he never sleeps El Paso." or eats. He drinks a great deal of water. God gives him strength." It seemed that servants brought him glasses of water every

I asked him if Constantine had been to

eward him richly for the benefits they put his thumbs in his mouth, withdrew is hovering above the pueblas of the border come, the inhabitants of the village and the or returning from across the ocean. He does not travel as ordinary humans do. His body remains here, his soul accompanies the flying bird." She extended her hand to show a ring. "This he brought me from

The fiesta, El Nino said, is part of his cure. His patients forget their troubles during the hours of singing and dancing and merry-making. I attended the one just preceding our interview.

After the announcer shouts from the and gauraches. The Indian looks always

inmates of the sanitarium gather in the assembly hall on wooden benches. Sputtering lights further distort the scene.

A palsied mestizo, the pupils of his colorless eyes staring in opposite directions and his arms drawn helplessly against his quivering body, shuffles about begging alms "para

"El Nino" (the child), giving a hair

cut to a patient, Juan Castilla, who

vowed he would keep his hair long

until cured.

A wealthly citizen of Saltillo, one leg bound in white rags up to the knee, sits beside a dusty little Indian in "pyjamies"

near the door ironing spotless robes for the

Senoritas in flowered dresses and bright robozas stand about outside, carefully chaperoned by white-haired duennas in dignified

at the floor. Two growths protrude from

the back of his neck and force his head

A woman of Fidencio's household stands

A vivacious young woman with brightly rouged cheeks and deep shadowed eyes whirls through the crowd. Every tap of her pointed heels transfers itself to subtle little vibrations that quiver along her full breasts. "That is El Nino's cousin from Monterrey She will dance in the fiesta." The speaker, both arms paralyzed, grins at me and edges closer along the bench which we both oc-

Everything becomes silent. "El Nino is coming." My neighbor whispers it and it ripples through the crowd in a low under-

THE master appears walking regally through the center aisle, eyes looking only to the front. A man on a straw mat clutches at his skirts. He pushes him away with his bare, brown foot.

The palsied beggar falls on his knees mouth. He pushes her away and gives her his hand, still moist from the drooling lips tightly to her bosom.

The music starts. The lights are lowered. Fidencio goes through the audience with a hat, collecting a few cents for the invalids and giving his hand to be mouthed

The curtain rises. The music becomes

Fidencio Constantine, to Whose Strange Clinic in the Desert Thousands Have Flocked, Also Uses Herbs and a Nightly Fiesta as Part of His Treatment.

> louder. Three small boys and three small girls dressed in china poblanas and Charro suits, typical Mexican dress, appear and go through the routine of the native dances. The light is bad, the stage rocks with the weight of the dancers, the music flares in the easy movements and dies completely on difficult runs. The children retire amid wild applause and much laughter.

The healer makes a dramatic entrance In his arms is a great bundle of green leaves. The audience rises with a shout and he throws the leaves among them. There is a mad scramble, shouts of triumph and a gradual return of order. Those who were successful in the struggle are assured that by boiling their leaves they can make a healing potion that will relieve them of all

The performance is resumed. The healer acts the clown. He dances and sings. He twists madly like an African witch doctor. In a running patter of jokes, he ridicules the politician, the soldier and the Americano. He whacks parts of his body with the flat of his hand. The crowd laughs loudly. He is joined by the cousin from Monterrey, who dances the Charleston, shaking her head and jerking her lower torso in awkward circles.

THIS continues through a dozen acts, I the performances changing only in costume and dialogue. My neighbor assures me there are no rehearsals. "God directs them on the stage. He tells them what to do to make the people happy."

Finally, long hours later, this madness runs itself out and the audience disbands to seek a few hours' rest. Some of the patients lie down on the floor of the fiesta hall and quietly go to sleep on the hardpressed earth.

I pick my way through to the stage. El Nino, his body and face bathed in perspiration, is gulping down glass after glass of water. The man who shared my bench introduces me.

I grasp the healer's hand and shake it vigorously. He looks down. It may be the first time anyone ever dared grip his hand. His followers gasp and edge closer.

With the aid of the little woman who and clutches at the healer's hand. The knows English we speak awhile together. I healer steps aside and continues to the stage start to leave. He calls me back. "My house at the end of the hall. The crowd rushes is yours. You will stay here tonight?" I about him. He speaks to the director of look at the misery about me and shudder an orchestra of children. The cousin from inwardly. "Thank you kindly, sir, but I Monterrey leaps through, puts her arms on have rented a casa down the hill. My horse his shoulders and tries to kiss him on the and baggage are there. I must ask to be excused. You are very kind."

"Then you will return here for breakof the beggar. She kisses it and holds it fast. My servants will have it ready for you at nine."

"I am very tired. If I wake late I must hurry on to Saltillo. It is a long trip on horseback. If I wake early I will come here before I leave." I knew I could arrange to wake late. I did not relish the thought of

(Concluded on Page 7.)



El Nino, as the king of the annual Independence day celebration, surrounded by his handmaidens and disciples.



Dancing girls who follow the teachings of El Nino and dance at his fiestas. Several of them were once patients of El Nino.

Swindling the Public With "Miracle Machines"

Mail Order Doctors Still Selling Devices for Reducing Fat, Increasing the Stature, Making Puny Men Into Giants, Curing Baldness and the Like Though Federal Government Agents Are Hard on Their Trail.

By a Special Correspondent the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C. HERE is still a sucker born every minute-or maybe oftener - and, in spite of all that the Government inspectors have been able to do about it. there are still

A device known as a "sex detector," supposed to

determine whether any given object, animate or

inanimate, is male or female.

quacks and swindlers enough to get around to all of them for a perennial fleecing. Evidence in the hands of the United States Food and Drug Administration indicates that new quack remedies and new "miracle" machines supposed to cure everything from corns to cancer spring up and reap a golden harvest for their promoters about as fast as the old ones are exploded and driven out of circulation. The Government scientists investigate them as rapidly as possible and send out warnings against them, but still the credulous pour out their hard-earned dollars at the rate of millions a year for promises. And the strangest thing about it all, the investigators declare, is the fact that suckers "stung" once are just as easily "stung" again. They always believe

promises more readily than warnings.

For 25 years the scientists of the Food and Drug Administration have co-operated with the Postoffice Department in a relentless war on fake doctors, and they have had a large measure of success, but an inspection of the administration offices will show that they have much ground yet to cover. These offices have on exhibit some of the strangest looking contraptions the human eye ever looked upon and they are typical of the sort of thing the sucker pays his money for. They have all been sold as "cures" for some ill or other, and some of them as cures for several. There are fat reducers, body lengtheners, machines to give Herculean strength to puny people, machines to restore lost youth, machines to give ordinary water a miraculous healing power, electrical devices to transmit health vibrations into sickly bodies-all elaborately wired and rigged up with impressive looking gadgets and doodads

One of the most impressive of these miracle working contraptions-impressive both in appearance and in miracles claimed for it-is a machine that was advertised as being just the thing for people low on vim. vigor and vitality. Wires were to be attached to a wrist and leg of the puny one and another wire to the electric light fixtures. Another part of the device, a kind of tube, was then to be placed in water of temperature different from They consisted of a that of the surrounding air. This done, the electric current was to be turned on and, after a few moments of vibration, the patient was supposed to find himself in possession of a highly superior kind of pep. It makes a new man of you in just a few minutes, the advertising said, but the Government experts, after much patient endeavor, peg or ball. If it swung were entirely unable to make it work. The only form of vigor it increased in them was that they displayed in warning people not to buy it.

Many and varied are the electric caps designed to grow luxuriant hair the object was neuter on heads that were bald before. The gender. Government has not flatfy condemned

all of these and has no intention of doing so until exhaustive tests prove that they are worthless. But it is safe to say that the majority of these hairgrowers never did and never will produce a single hair. The bureau's laboratories are all cluttered up with fake remedies for baldness, both mechanical and medicinal "cures."

It was not so many years ago that the American people "fell" pretty strongly for what were known as waters possesed of a peculiar, health-giving quality loosely defined as being radio-active. As a matter of fact, quite a few natural springs do possess a certain radio-active quality, but when such waters are removed from the ground, the quality, which experts define as radio emanation rather than due to any substance which in itself contains radio-activity, soon disappears. Yet buyers of such waters were not aware of this fact and paid out cold cash for the supposed invigorating liquids. Today, however, thanks to the vigilance of the Government's investigators and chemists, most of the promoters of this sort of thing are out

OVERNMENT authorities in Washington have on file a device whose inventor actually claimed it would increase the height of the small man at least two inches, and in many cases from four to five and a half inches. The procedure in achieving this result was very simple, the promoter pointed out in his advertising matter. All the puny fellows need do, he said, was to "suspend the body by the neck with the apparatus, thereby loosening up the spinal cord." And, presto! a couple of inches or more would straightway attach themselves to the lucky patient.

But for some mysterious reason the scheme failed to work. As a matter of fact, the many purchasers raised such a lively commotion that Government authorities saw to it the inventor stepped clear out of his ambitious ma-

Imagine their surprise when they discovered that this savior of short men himself was only a trifle over five feet tall.

Another strange device which hardly may be called a health proposition, was extremely popular all over the country a few years ago. It bore the name of "sex detector." It was supposed to enable anybody to determine offhand whether a given object, animate or inanimate, was male or female.

There were many kinds of such con-

traptions, but practically all of them were similar in at least one respect. small wooden peg or ball attached to a thread. In order to make a test a person simply held the string in his hand over the object and watched the direction taken by the slightly one way, then the object was female; if it swerved the other way it was male; and if the peg stood stock still.

Among the things ad-



vertised as being examined successfully be said that neither contraption did in such fashion were eggs, fishes, soy the trick under guidance of the Govbeans and even ears of corn. One sex ernment investigators. The real sitdetector was supposed to determine uation, they explain, is that the direcwhether or not an egg was fertile or tion taken by the peg or ball, as well

Hyde" had been engaged in shady mail order schemes claiming to restore The testimonial racket always is a prominent feature in the well laid plans of these quack mail order doctors. The public falls for testimonials time and time again. They are the quack's greatest asset and are exceedingly deceptive. Any one with clever methods and suit-

> cure anything frem cancer to gun-shot wounds. For instance, the testimonial givers indors-

able facilities can get

testimonials galore for a

mere solution, say, of

salt and sugar dropped

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elsewhere on the body to

twenty can hold the device without it rejuvenate youth were a pathetic lot when brought into court to testify not long ago. Mostly they were old men but there were a few young ones, some ventor of one of these gadgets had a more or less impaired in health after bit more imagination than actual sci- swallowing some of the alleged rejuentific knowledge, for he announced venation tablets. Some of the group, to an exceedingly credulous world that too, felt somewhat improved. But that was natural enough. Psychology did tell the sex of a soy bean. Wonderful, self was concerned, bread pills would if true. But it did not happen to be have served just as well. The upshot true for the reason that, as every plant of it was, the swallowers of the tablets sent testimonials to the promoter.

wavering at least enough to be notice-

It is to be suspected that the in-

his particular sex detector had such

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scientist knows, the soy bean contains

these fantastic devices? According to

out sharper is the chief offender, but

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ernment investigator tells this illus-

mid-Western city and took occasion to

call at an address attributed to a par-

ticularly wild health scheme. Picture

my utter surprise when I found a

handsome, matronly-looking woman of

obvious refinement in charge. To my

queries she replied that she had but

recently inherited the business and

knew very little about the particular

treatment now presumably under her

The good woman was horrified

when I explained the real nature of

the business and that it was unlawful

to send the fraudulent treatment

through the mails, or to obtain money

from customers by the same method.

Naturally enough, I advised her to slip

liest possible moment. A word to the

wise was sufficient. Some of my asso-

clates wanted to prosecute her, but I

advised against this. Why ruin the

LENTY of other men and women

of high intelligence and standing

in the community have played the

quack mail order game to advantage,

official records show. A postoffice in-

spector once trailed one notorious con-

cern to a certain address in a large

town and learned that the "Smith Lab-

oratories" were imaginary, and, fur-

thermore, that their so-called manager

was an accredited pharmacist, a regis-

tered druggist, a bank director, a mem-

ber of the Better Business Bureau, a

director in various well known frater-

nal organizations, and a pillar of his

church. But these highly credible af-

filiations did not prevent him from

snatching away something like \$450,-

000 a year from the sick, the near-sick

and the infirm. During a period of

ten years this "Dr. Jekyl and Mr.

life of an obviously innocent woman?"

"I once happened to be in a large

What kind of people are behind all

both male and female elements.

trative tale:

A "marvelous"

electric cap.

represented as a

"sure cure" for

baldness

What did he do with them? Plenty. He doctored them up to say just what he wanted them to say and then rethe Federal investigators, the out and turned them to his dupes for signatures. A few protested but their scruples soon were overcome by small picture from time to time. One Gov- amounts of money, amounting to between \$5 and \$10. With the signed statement, their pictures were supposed to be sent along. In a good many cases such photographs were unsatisfactory to the promoter's critical eye. So he touched them up.

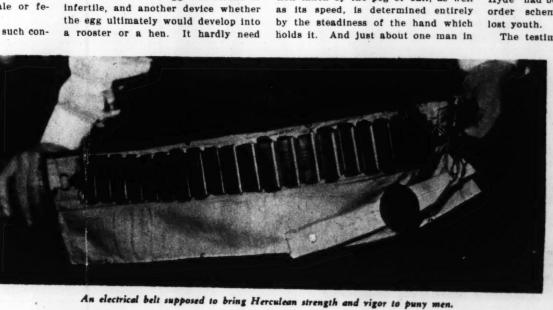
> GAIN and again the question is asked: Why does the Government A allow these numerous fraudulent promoters to prey upon the unfortunate, sick and infirm through misuse of the mails? The answer is simple. The Government's resources, plentiful as they seem to be, are wholly inadequate to meet the situation. There is only a handful of men attached to the Food and Drug Administration and the Postofice Department, with which to try to stem the tide.

out of the shady business at the ear- the very best it can. In general, the procedure consists in warning offending parties that sooner or later they may be subject to a fraud order. Just a few words about what that means: First of all, mails are designed for the use and convenience of the public. This use is a privilege granted by the Government to any one residing either within or without the United States. Congress has passed laws defining what is, and what is not, mailable. The Postmaster-General is directed to enforce these laws and he is given a

certain discretionary power. Before issuing what is known as a fraud order, the Postmaster-General upon evidence which satisfies him that any person or company is conducting a scheme, device or artifice for obtain ing money through the mails by or fraudulent pretenses, may withdraw the privileges of the mails from so offenders. This means that the peror company is prohibited from rece ing any further mail and that all istered letters are marked "frau lent" and returned to the sender

Hearings in such cases are conduct ed just as are court cases, except that they are not public, the testimon witnesses is not given under oath, and there is less formality in presen witnesses. The defendant is give full opportunity to rebut or explthe charges against him. There is amination and cross-examination all interested parties. However, always is a fraud order issued, ever though the business is shown to clearly a scheme to defraud. If the Postmaster-General finds mitigating circumstances, then he sometimes cepts an affidavit from the party agreeing to stop business.

But exploitation of the sick. weak and the vain is a practice that has persisted through the ages and cannot be stamped out all at once. must be accomplished largely through educating people to investigate for themselves before spending their moning a certain scheme to ey on miraculous cures.



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By R. S. FI

THOUGH must fill vacant in my h (his dear I had always n

Giuseppe Gar aldi, the intrept talian patriot a evolutionist, penr hese simple, qu lines as he sat umble lodging summer evening York in 1850working in a can v day to earn writing the life st or-wife, Anita, mance which he "I therefore

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She slept in out even a marl almost 10 year oday at Caprel by his fame.

At last, thank oic companion! n his early year carried her offof her own. On June 4 a dinary Brazilia Rome in the p Emmanuel. Qu honorary chairs

the entire gover corps, and on kuished assemb der Italian skie never been an paid a superb one of the m who ever lived "In all histo

braver, more wife," he deck The WARRIOR-WIFE WHO BATTLED WITH a CHILD in HER ARMS The statue of Anita Garibaldi, recently dedicated By R. S. FENDRICK The Italian in Rome. Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Government's THOUGHT one of the other sex must fill the First vacant place in my heart (his dearest ad been Formal Tribute battle). lways recoman as to the Intrepid the most of crea-Gari-Anita intrepid atriot and rist, penned Garibaldi mple, quaint he sat in a lodging on e evening in New Paid in 1850-he was rking in a candle factory earn his breadat the e'life story of his war wife. Anita, and of the vivid ee which he had lived with her therefore set about to find a Dedication with the extraordinary qualiod on the deck of my little of Her Statue. watching through my field asses the village girls going to a ain for water, I noticed one who troubled my heart. I went I hardly knew anybut by good fortune a man invito his nouse to have a cup of Who should walk in a molater but the superb girl I had ed through my glasses!" - 1839. Place - Village of os, Brazil. Occasion-Garibaldi ad gone to help the State of Rio rande throw off the yoke of the Bra We were plunged for a moment in t ecstasy," he continued, "study-

ng each other as two persons who have ready met, some time, somewhere, looking in the other's face for mark to remember by. Finally, ling myself out of the trance, I wed and said:

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Ana Maria da Jesus Riveiro da Silva, 18, was already betrothed, but the sculptor Mario Rutelli, repbaldi carried her off that very day, resents one of the most stirring epihe girl gladly consenting with her sodes in Anita's life. She is on a gales, for she didn't speak a word of loping horse at the battlefield of Corl in the other. It was ly tied by clergy. She bore him son, Ricciotti, and a daughter, ee being practically born and up on the saddle.

was also at his side on August gain and fighting like a demon, when fire. usband, almost single-handed, acing the combined armies of Austria, Spain and Naples, in

odds and fatigues of this camwere too overwhelming even for aribaldi, and she passed away eashore of the Adriatic, at the of the Po River. As the enemy hot pursuit, both on land and husband had to bury her has- and voice of Anita secretly, in the sands, and to New York to save his own eart-broken, hopes crushed, reaming that he would return eloved Italy a few years later took charge of the y the nation and win eternal

slept in these sands, witha marker over the grave, for The three small 10 years. She lies beside him vessels, ill-armed Caprera, long since eclipsed and worse-manned,

mpanion of Giuseppe Garibaldi early years—he was 32 when he soon dismantled, d her off-has come into a glory and most of the

June 4 a statue of this extraor- wounded. Captain y Brazilian girl was unveiled in Enrique of the Tapin the presence of King Victor arica was killed nanuel, Queen Helene, who was with a grapeshot in r been an outstanding feminist, everyone had been shot down. a superb tribute, hailing her as of the most courageous women

he declared, "or such a tre- refusing to seek any protection. The

is language, either. They spent their ibitini, searching frantically for the

The statue, which is by

ibaldi lived."

on in a battle, she fighting body of her husband, who had been ly at his side for the republican reported killed when the Emperor's She bore him a son. Menotti, troops won the day. In her right hand nd rode into other battles at her hus- is a pistol. With her other hand she is ind's side, baby in one arm, sword, clasping Menotti, her first-born, to her ears before they had a mo- and marks the first time Italy or any opportunity to have the knot other country has publicly honored her.

CCORDING to Garibaldi's account, written upon his arrival. In New York, it was only a day or two after he carried off his 1849, about to become a mother wife that she received her baptism of

"I commanded the marine, consisting of three launches, each with one barro, the republican chief," he explains simply. "At daylight, off Imbiimperial fleet sailing toward us. My

force of the enemy, but the presence kept them at their posts. She chose and distributed the boarding weapons, cannon, and had fired the first shot when I got aboard. could do little ast, thanks to Mussolini, the he- against the enemy. Our artillery was crews killed or

entire government, the diplomatic companion, John Griggs of the United hed assemblies ever gathered un- was cut in two by a cannon shot. On Italian skies. The Duce, who has my own ship, the Rio Pardo, almost

"Anita gave incredible proofs of courage, self-possession and coolness. After the cannon was dismounted she n all history it is hard to find a took a musket and continued firing as ver, more tender, more devoted long as the enemy were passing us,

small gun on a pivot, of General Cana- enemy were only 50 to 100 paces off. ors were knocked over by a cannon tuba, we discovered 22 vessels of the ball that passed close by. I rushed toward her, fearing she had been men were terrified by the superior killed, but she got up without a ure. She looked upon battles as an

> dead. I insisted that "'All right, I'll go,' she replied, but only to search for the cowards hiding

there,' and she came

Mussolini speaking at the unveiling of Anita Garibaldi's statue.

back a moment later driving two men before her with a saber. "I finally sent her to General Canabarro with a message asking for men so that I could continue the battle, ordering her to remain ashore.

reply, ordering me to

burn the vessels and

retire, and it was rary chairman of the committee, the breast. My bosom friend and boon due to her boldness and exertions that we were able to unload the ammunis, and one of the most distin- States, who commanded the Caripava, tion. I remained on board to set the

flotilla afire. The decks were strewn with dead. I pushed the bodies overboard, including my friend Griggs, who had been my standby for months, and

handful of survivors from this naval proached the principal scene of action, battle with the Empire and started a when a number of the enemy's cavalry, man could not remain behind while her

"It seemed to me of little impor-"At one moment, she and two sail- tance that my entire property was that which I carried, and that I was in the service of a poor republic, unable to pay anybody. My wife was my treasscratch, though the amusement, and the inconveniences of two sailors were life in the field as a pastime. Then, whatever might happen, I was looked upon with smiles."

Menotti, the first child, was born in September, 1840, during an inland campaign-born with a scar on his head, for his mother's horse had been shot under her in the battle of Toquari, and she had taken a bad tumble.

HE family had transferred from the marine to the cavalry, there being no more marine, and they rode the plain and jungle, generally pursued by the imperial troops, with the baby suspended from the father's or mother's neck. They forded flooded rivers, holding little Menotti overhead. He was drenched and starved more or less regularly, and thrived on it.

At the battle of Coribitini, when 500 imperial cavalry swooped down on 75 republicans, Anita got separated from her husband and was captured.

"That day Anita experienced the severe reverses of war," Garibaldi continues in his simple style. "Reluctant to be only a spectator, she asked to have charge of the ammunition, fearing it would not be well served out to the soldiers. Seeing the heavy fire the Garibaldi tells how he collected a infantry had to sustain, she apretreat by land toward the Rio Grande. pursuing some fugitives, appeared be- husband was on the firing line. She land of Caprera June 2, 1882.

fore her at a short distance. Anita made three trips to visit him, the last might have beaten them in a race and time passing incognito through the left them behind, but, being a stranger French troops besieging Rome. The to fear, she did not turn her horse French finally captured the city in until surrounded by a party of enemy, May, 1849. Austria was invading the when flight became impossible. She north. The Bourbon Kings of Naples then spurred her horse, and came out and Sicily were demanding more terri-

through her hat, which cut her ing to prevent the unification of Italy. render and was

tered against the defeated republicsion, to seek among the dead, for the to reach the defenders in Venice. corpse of her husband, whom she believed to have been killed, that she

might bury it." On his side, Garibaldi believed that his wife had escaped the disaster, and he and several other survivors started into the wilds to search for her.

failing to find her husband's body, and

"She passed that dangerous way by night, and such was her boldness that with no place to turn to. The enemies the assassins fled at sight of her, declaring they had been pursued by an extraordinary being. And, indeed, they spoke truth, for that courageous woman, mounted on a fiery horse, galloped in a tempestuous night, among broken, rocky ground, by flashes of lightning. Four of the enemy cavalry, posted to guard the Canvas River, when they saw her approaching, were overwhelmed with fear, supposing it to be a ghost, and fled. When she reached the bank of that stream, swollen to a dangerous current, she seized hold of the tail of her horse, and, encouraging him with her voice, he dashed into the water and swam, dragging her with him. In four days she gained the rest of our corps in Aranha, in Vaccaria.

"Anita, although superior to the trials and dangers of war, was amiable in domestic life. She assisted and consoled me in adverse fortune, and in trying circumstances we endured.'

The independence movement in Brahis wife went to help some revolution

ists in Uruguay. Learning in 1848 that Italy was endangered, they set out for Nice, his home, then Italian territory. Gari-

from the midst of them with a ball tory. On every hand enemies were try-

hair. But a second killed her "I determined to try my fortune out borse, rendering further ex- of Rome after (Louis) Napoleon capertions useless. She tured it," Garibaldi explains. "Anita was obliged to sur- wished to share the dangers of the enterprise. I objected, but vain were all taken before the remonstrances. Her feeble health she enemy command- treated as nothing. Had I no longer er. Anita was no any desire to have her with me? Was less great in adversity I endeavoring to leave her behind me than in danger, and at on various pretexts? She asked me sight of her the General's whether I doubted her courage. Had staff stood astonished. The I not had proof enough? Oh, that deofficers, however, were so lightful life in camp! Magnificent cavill-educated as to be unable to alcade and combats! They were deppress exultation at their vic- lightful to her. And as for fatigue tory. She met with haughtiness privations, mishaps, what were they to every injurious expression they ut- one whose happiness is in the heart?"

He had to take her along when he ans. She asked and obtained permis- left Rome with 4000 volunteers to try

IS struggle during June and July is one of the most magnificent military epics ever written. His force rapidly dwindling, due to battle, wastage and desertion, he began a wonderful retreat through Central Anita herself seized a horse, after Italy, pursued by the armies of France. Austria, Spain and Naples. A price was put on his head. His provisions ran out. He was hunted on every side, of Italy were tracking him down ruthlessly, closing in rapidly. By consummate generalship he reached San Marino, took refuge in the pine forests of Ravenna, and finally reached the coast.

> The "incomparable Anita," as he calls her so often, had stood beside him in the combats, loading rifles, urging the men forward, chastising cowards, her cries ringing across the battlefields like clarion calls.

> But fatigue, hardships and approaching motherhood were breaking her brave body and spirit. Having taken to sea in a desperate effort to break through the narrowing cordon, Garibaldi was pursued by the Austrian fleet and had at last to land at the mouth of the Po River. As the small party stepped ashore, Anita collapsed. "The sea had made her ill," Gari-

> baldi wrote bitterly. "She wanted to return to land—the land that gave her

After burying her body in the sands of the Po, Garibaldi continued his zil having been crushed Garibaldi and flight alone. He escaped ultimately to America. It appeared for a time that his warrior days were over-in reality they had scarcely begun. Five years later he was to return to Italy and direct the campaign that was to rout the baldi left Anita there with their three remnants of the Bourbon armies and children, but the young fighting wo- result in the reunification of his home-

SPIRIT of the BLACK HAWK

HE well - known firm of Wardson, Ltd., owning a long chain of theaters in Australia, recently sued Myria Nardova, the Russian danseuse, for reach of contract. claiming damages

to the tune of 5000 pounds. Many will recall the case. It was explained in court that Nardova was probably the greatest living exponent of her art, and that her contract carried a salary never hitherto offered to an individual

Nordova sailed from England, in the R. M. S. Taj Mahal, bound for Australia via the Suez Canal. Wardson's opened a costly publicity campaign. The Taj Mahal was scheduled to call at Port Sudan, on the west coast of the Red Sea-and the dancer went ashore.

She never rejoined the Taj Mahal. This, together with the fact that two months later Nardova turned up in Paris and merely cabled from there that "circumstances beyond her control" had compelled her to break Wardson's contract, constituted plaintiff's case. Nardova was represented, but was not present.

In these circumstances, the firm of Wardson, Ltd., was granted the damages claimed, with costs.

The mystery of that lacuna between the time when the temperamental Myria Nardova went ashore at Port Sudan and the date on which she joined a ship inward bound for Marseilles has never to this day been cleared up. . . .

In the lounge of the Taj Mahal the passengers were sipping coffee and liqueurs. Unmusical voices competed with the music of the liner's orchestra. Dinner was just over. Pastel-shaded creations, designed in exclusive salons. formed an agreeable contrast, under a suffused glow of indirect lighting, to the somber dinner kit of the men.

Nardova sat in an arched recess, with a group of admirers. She was exotically beautiful in a backless confection of apple-green. She had perfect shoulders-immortalized, if slightly misinterpreted, in a famous wellknown bust. The ship's commander had just left the party.

HE captain tells me that light we can see is at Damietta,' said the dancer. "Does that mean that we shall reach Port Said in the morning?"

"Yes," replied an Australian acquaintance. "I expect we shall be slowing down soon. The last time I passed this way was during the warin a transport, for Alexandria. Some of us went up to the native quarter there to see the Arab girls dance. It would have interested you. I think."

"Interested me?" Nardova exclaimed. "Think again! This wonderful Eastern dancing is a mere ruwith the wonderful Eastern citieswhich are really just rubbish heaps."

"You are less than just to the East. member of the party. "Alexandria, American passenger who had somehow refuse. . . . Alexander, builder of cities. The first ready smile "The Tiffany Blondes." A examined it. lighthouse in the world existed there; few yards farther forward, Osman and on its summit burned an everlasting fire-which endured for nearly

"Something like the light on top of the London Coliseum?"

Nardova's courtiers smiled broadly at this sally of the famous artiste; and the Egyptian-known on the passenger list as Osman Mirghani-smiled also, as one smiles at a petted child.

"Nevertheless, madame," he added, "when old Alexandria was sacked and destroyed by the Caliph Omar, the world lost much. Half a million books -many of them unique: 4000 palaces and their priceless treasures. Today, Pompey's Pillar and the catacombs alone hold the secrets of the past."

Osman Mirghani's manner, and his unmoved regard, made Nardova feel ill at ease. She resented this intensely. "All the same," she declared petulantly, "they can't dance!"

"The basis of dancing, divine madame, is to you, as to us, a blending of history with human passion. To the ignorant, it may seem that some dances call only to man's crude desires. But to us the art of the great dancer tells strange tales-tales of worlds that are dead; of worlds of which no living man yet has knowledge. . . . In your art you are inspired. If you knew the source of that inspiration you would think more kindly of the East." . .

He stood up, kissed Nordova's hand.

and left the party.

The dancer shuddered, and someone instantly draped a fur-trimmed wrap about her bare shoulders.

"Surely you're not cold, Myria?" "No. But that man gives me the jim-jams!"

The ship's orchestra played the second part of Rimski-Korsakov's Scheherazade.

As the Taj Mahal slowly threaded her way past the Wingate and Sanganeb shoals toward the low range of



the ivory body of a goddess."

watchful, on the promenade deck.

remained outside the radius of her Mirghani leaned over the whitescrubbed teak rail, his cleanly proportioned figure giving distinction to a well-tailored suit of tussore silk. Suddenly he left the acquaintance with whom he had been carrying on a desultory conversation, and joined the group farther aft.

ATCHING his opportunity as the ship was swinging into the harbor basin and most of "The Tiffany Blondes" had crossed to the other side of the deck, the Egyptian laid a detaining hand on the arm of the dancer.

"Excuse me, Madame Nardova," he and may have no other opportunity to say good-by.'

Nardova paused, glancing up at him

with veiled eyes. "I wish you to know that I am one of the most sincere of your worship-Your contempt of my race does not make you less a great artist. It doesn't matter. In London I had the happiness to see you perform your justly celebrated Dance of the Black Hawk. I recognized inspiration. Accept my humble homage, madame."

Nardova's clear blue eyes grew away.

Osman Mirghani instantly detected that faint movement of aversion. He appraised it at its true value . . . and was content.

drew something from his coat pocket. "I make it humbly. It would add to my happiness if you would consent to wear this ring whenever you perform the Dance of the Black Hawk. Only one other woman has ever possessed a similar ring. There are but three in the world; and one of those three encircles the finger of one dead. Guard

it, and for my sake-respect it." Nardova, although still conscious of

Nardova formed the center of a co- faint repulsion, found the ring in her son to the party with that calm, rigid madame," said a darkly handsome terie of her admirers, dubbed by an extended palm. It was so hard to persistence characteristic of his class. am I here?"

> In the privacy of her stateroom she On her slim finger the unexpected

gift seemed a trifle massive, but the dancer's appraising eye warmed to its evident worth.

The ring consisted of an age-worn band of dull gold, on the outer surface of which was a pair of serpents, tails intertwined. Firmly held in their extended mouths was a flawless square of rich lapis lazuli, bordered with small rubies. Tiny emeralds represented the serpents' eyes: and in the center of the flat, gloriously blue stone was cunningly inscribed the outline of a hawk in black. In the top left-hand corner she could just detect a tiny hieroglyph.

A worshiper of the bizarre, the ring said. "But I leave you at this port, fascinated Nardova. It was fit to rank with other rarities laid at her twinkling feet. She allowed herself the luxury of reflecting that only genius can unlock the cupboard of unusual gifts. and was glad that the hurried departure of the Egyptian had precluded complications. He was clearly a "mug." but had served his turn. She left the ring on her finger.

The liner was already moored alongside the wharf. On the quay, sweeping arms of hydraulic cranes were depositing slings of varied merchandise.

Natives clamored on the dock-side. hard, critical. She drew slightly offering wares or services; Sudanese, Arabs, Hindus, and even a gentle Singhalese—a gesticulating group of nondescript humanity.

"We must certainly go up to the town," Nardova pronounced. "I'm "I have a request to make." He longing to buy one of those famous ivory necklaces."

Descending the gangway, the dancer, escorted by a trio of admirers, proceeded in a dusty car, recklessly driven by a native, toward the whitewashed houses of that queer township which crouches on the rim of the desert.

The only clew to the problem which later excited so much interest (and this clew a missing one) was a certain Arab boy who attached his small pervoice little more than a whisper. "Why

Throughout their brief tour of the native quarter, this smiling young of my master. It is by his commands Arab hung around the fringes of the that you are here, lady." group of Europeans, amusing them with quaint perversions of the English language. Vainly he tried to arouse interest in his stock of imitation amber necklaces, his several failures merely resulting in more expansive smiles. Again and again Nardova pronounced the word "ivory," but it seemed to

convey nothing to the boy's mind. Until suddenly-the party was seated on the veranda of the hotel-she saw that the boy, now standing on the pavement below, had discarded his rejected stock and was holding up a number of ivory necklaces suppliantly

toward her. "He's got them!" she exclaimed ex-

HE slipped away from the table and ran down the steps. The trio of "Tiffany Blondes" commented with amusement upon the vivid pantomime of bargaining, and tolerantly noted the swaying fortunes of a potential deal. They saw the young Arab vigorously shake his head with all the abandon of an Oriental vendor, pointing a slender finger toward an adjoining shop.

Nardova nodded, and followed the boy. A few paces took her out of sight of the party on the hotel veranda . . . and out of sight of the races known as white. . . .

Nardova's blue eyes opened slowly. She struggled to escape from a nightmare world into which she had been plunged by a preparation of hashishalthough of this fact she was unaware. Her dull gaze fell upon a huge limousine, its wheels fitted with caterpillar gear.

Turning her head, she saw the muffled figures of two Arabs crouching over the fire; the low tones of their conversation mingled with a sound of crackling wood.

A soft, discreet cough brought the

Negro squatted three paces behind her. 'Who are you?" she asked-her

"I am Hamid, lady, and the servant

The girl scanned his black features closely—eagerly.

"Where are you taking me?" she murmured weakly.

"Toward the Mountain That is Holy we hasten, at the master's bidding. White Lady of the Black Hawk." And now Nardova realized that his rapt gaze was fixed upon the lapis laz-

uli ring which she wore. "Who is

the master?" she whispered.

"The Master is the Servant, Lady," came the bewildering replyand Hamid, pointing to the ring, performed the customary Arab salutation.

"Fear nothing with me, lady," he continued. "Hamid has hunted the ibex in the mountains and watched the waters of the Tsana. At Khartoum Hamid is known, and in the war ranks of the great King George. For eight years Hamid was soldier, with rifle and machine gun. Also butler in Port Said with very noble English people and understands their ways."

He rose, bowed and left her, shortly to return with an ancient silver receptacle filled with fragrant coffee

Nardova assessed her chances of escape-of rescue. They were nil. Fatalism goes into the makeup of every artist; and Myria Nardova was an artist. Hysteria came; but she conquered it in the silence of the tent allotted to her.

Day after day the two cars lumbered on their way across a seemingly limitless desert. Nardova, having realized that apparently she had nothing to fear from those who traveled with her, became almost resigned to the monotonous heat of the day for the sake of the beauty of those purple, star-studded nights, when tents were erected and the fires of her escort flickered

faintly under the light of the moon. She early discovered that the second automobile was manned by eight Arabs and was in reality a cunningly disfrightened dancer, who had been rest- guised armored car, from whose ing on one elbow, sharply to her knees. masked interior two machine guns

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Hamid was the only per whom she was able to conv the other members of the restrictly to their own company deed scarcely vouchsafed a her direction. From their ga havior and the brisk, organ. ner in which they carried various tasks. Nardova ded they also had been army Something queer there was Hamid, in voice and bearing: ignorance of the East gave her to the mystery of his peculiar in relation to herself. This to learn later.

There were times, however the uncertainty of her fate at of this long journey awakened trembling, in the night-to dre speculations which she dared not template. Again and again she ques tioned Hamid; but on this su Hamid was mute.

T WAS near sunset on the day of which she had her first glimpse of a vast range of snow mountains, for which they were apparently making. that the smooth routine of the jour ney was interrupted. Nardova was half asleep in her corner when the ca came to an abrupt halt. Hamid shouted rapid instructions. The second car ranged up into position a little ahead and to the left. With mechanical precision the glass windows dropped into sockets and steel shutters, permitting the use of the machine guns, sprang up and replaced them.

"What is it?" Nardova asked sharply. "What's the matter?"

Hamid pointed to what looked like moving specks in the distance.

"The Black Darwishes, lady! But have no fear." .

More readily said than done. The girl's heart beat madly as she watched the swift approach of the desert bandits. The speed of their cameis amazed her. And when that wild horde gathered around the silent cars and fired rifle shots into the air, she shrank back in terror. The shelkh fearlessly rode his camel in between the two cars and cried out something which Nardova did not understand. Hamid opened the door and stepped out to meet the eagle-eyed old man. One of the drivers covered Hamid's movements with a light machine gun.

A brief conversation took place Then the sheikh tapped the head of his camel sharply with a short cane which he carried and the beautiful beast dropped to its knees. The seikh dismounted, and Hamid returned to the

"Show them the ring, lady," he

whispered. At his word, the driver manipulated a steel shutter so that a space was made. Nardova extended her slim. hand, the delicate skin unblemished by sunburn, since she had protected her arms and shoulders throughout the

voyage and the desert journey. The sheikh of the Black Darwishes uttered a short, high-pitched cry. His followers dismounted and pressed forward, so that presently they surround ed that slender arm protruding from the car window.

S ONE man, they prostrated A themselves on the sand. Excited murmuring gave place to deathly. silence. This in turn was broken by a weird chant, led by the shelkh. All took it up-including Hamid.

It was awesome—unearthly. But it ended at last. The sheikh rose from his knees and cried some rapid command. In a moment the wild riders had remounted and their camels were afoot again. The cars moved off to a salvo from the antique rifles of the

men of the desert. . Two days later the edge of the sands was reached. The desert broke like a dry ocean about the foothills of towering range of mountains long from afar. The caterpillar gear detached and the cars progressed idly on pneumatic tires. An ascend & road grew steeper, and ever more ficult to negotiate, until shortly before sunset they reached the shelter of a wooded ravine, through which ran a trickling rivulet.

A cluster of small, round, grassthatched huts, or tukuts, nestled under high kosso trees, and a number of men left their shelter and raced toward cars. Nardova had barely time note the sepia-black Semitic feature and kinky hair of the strangers before Hamid had drawn down the blinds Heavily veiled, the dancer was bor

still farther upward in a litter wi draped sides, carried upon the sho ders of constantly changing relays

Through an opening in the curtain Nardova saw vast, decaying outer walls of some remote city inclosing severa miles of fertile land, from whose ric soil sprang long grasses and a profu sion of trees. A huge building of crum bling black granite, which dominated the place, occupied an eerie site on a ledge of one of the highest mountains of the range, gazing, ruinous, across

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How and Why Men Have Poisoned One Another

> The Whole History of that "Gentle Art" Now Revealed in a

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By M. W. CHILDS Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine Staff

> powdered boric him in the death chamber. acid. But to in-

r. Thompson should know, for, an ert in poisons, he has just written history of this "secret weapon" that man has employed since the beginning very kind of death by poison. is strange history come Nero, and many humbler, lesser

the author's thesis that, despite thly colored legends which have ed even to the present day, the concocted by modern science more deadly than the brews of mous Renaissance poisoners as igias. Sorcery and superstition esely bound up with poison and rs in the Middle Ages-dried blood and powdered adders s prepared with weird rites in rk of the moon. But all the Thompson shows that these unmasses were strong enough to work. Taking a cocktail with orgias was not a laughing

itive tribesmen in Africa and Antipodes, employ virulent natoisons, the efficacy of which have discovered by a trial and method. The bushmen in the ari district in Africa tip their s with the entrails of a small illar which they call "Nga." Enpoisoned in this manner die in violent delirium. When over a sore, this insect causes most excruciating agony, Dr. pson writes. Examination disthat the fatal substance was a umin, resembling snake venom. atives squeeze the grub carefully en thumb and forefinger, when a less fluid exudes, which is red over the arrow head. Other use the poison of black spiders, s and snakes.

the vegetable poisons the ancient ks employed chiefly hemlock. executions were carried out by of the poison cup. The state was chiefly composed of a speof hemlock called cicuta, the seeds hich were pounded in a mortar as

the first step in preparation. Plato describes the execution of Socrates and the courageous calm with which the philosopher took the cup from the executioner and drained it to the last looking white pow- drop, and then, as he lay dying, conder, a little like versed with the friends who were with

The attitude of the ancients in rehale even for a sec- gard to death is shown by the value ond the vapor that which they placed on certain poisons. comes from it The hemlock plant and the poison diswould mean instant tilled from it were venerated. It was death. Three grains regarded as a kindly release from the ed in a roomful of people would burdens of life. Dr. Thompson records ple to kill everyone present. This that on the Island of Ceos it was a poison that Dr. C. J. S. Thomp- custom that when the old men began describes is the most potent poison to feel life a burden they assembled own today, its formula the posses- at a banquet and, with their heads of a half-dozen bio-chemists, who crowned with wreaths, cheerfully drained the poison cup.

N ANCIENT Peru it was the cheery custom to have duels with poison. A Persian poet records man's inhumanity to man. "Poisons that two men meeting for such a nd Poisoners" (Macmillan) is a curiduel, one prepared a poison draft, and fascinating book. From the "the fierceness of which would have ipped spear of the caveman to melted black stone." His opponent deadly waves of phosgene that took the cup, drained the drink across the battlefields of the and then took an antidote which ld War, Dr. Thompson consid- checked the deadly effect of the draft. This man then picked a rose, whispered an incantation over orgias, the Marquise de Brin- it, and gave it to the other man to smell. The latter dropped dead, proving the power of fear.

Certain secret antidotes gained great fame. Most noted of all was the Theriaca, which was originated by Andromachus, physician to Nero. "The Theriaca of Andromachus was claimed to be an improvement on that of Mithridates, until then the greatest antidote in Roman pharmacy. He added

cians of his time, Andromachus wrote in Greek verse, which he dedicated to teract all poisons and bites of ven- kernel. omous animals and that it would also relieve all pain, weakness of the stomach, asthma, difficulty of breathing, dle Ages, had one advantage over mod- Another type of poison ring contained phthisis, colic, jaundice, dropsy, weak- ern science. They could experiment a fang, or a claw, which, when one ness of sight, inflammation of the on living human beings. bladder and kidneys and plague." What is most remarkable is that this ancient concoction is still being sold

in pharmacies in Italy and in the drug

"The Death of Socrater," from

Ages, always carried antidotes with from the heads of toads and were sold by magicians. Customarily they were set in rings and were reputed to draw the poison from the bite of venomous snakes and insects. In long before the modern era. The the lore of magic and poison toads Greeks and the Romans made use of have had a strange role. At times a distillate of mandragora root when the belief has been strong that they

vipers to the compound and called his firmed that certain species of toads a fatal dose of poison. This was a Theriaca 'Galene,' because 'those who do contain poisonous substances. double precaution. Even persons of had been poisoned by some venomous. Poisons often come from the most in-high rank were subject to sudden arcreature were cured by its use and nocent sources. Dr. Thompson con- rest or kidnaping and were liable to be made tranquil.' Like other physi- firms the childhood superstition about put to the most terrible torture. The the kernel found in peach pits. Pre- poison afforded a quick way out of the his formula and described its virtues pared with water and an emulsion, world if the situation was desperate. prussic acid, one of the most deadly of Or the possessor of a poison ring Nero. He claimed that it would 'coun- all poisons, is derived from the peach might suddenly and unexpectedly find

TERO killed innumerable slaves wound. in this fashion, testing one In this world of poisons and poison-poison after another. With Lo- ers the Borgias were quite at home. bazars of Istanbul and other Oriental custa, the great poison expert of the Rodrigo Borgia, who became Pope Al-People of prominence. Emperors, noon while a succession of slaves was Cesare, Lucrezia and other notorious Popes, men of great wealth, in ancient brought before him and ordered to Borgias, is reputed to have died prepared. It was the custom, even as was favored as an antidote during the condemned criminals the opportunity to employ a secret poison, and there were given their liberty.

Dr. Thompson relates, in this connection, that anesthetics were known an amputation was necessary. It put secreted poison, and science has con- the person to sleep, when it was administered successfully, much as does scopolamine in modern "twilight sleep." It is said that this distillate called 'La Cantarella'." of mandragora was usually given to criminals who were crucified at the end of their almost unendurable agony. And Dr. Thompson quotes one authority who holds that it was this potion that Jesus was offered when He was on the cross.

It was not until the Middle Ages and the early Renaissance that poisoning became a really fine art. Then no one of any position whatsoever was safe. There were poison rings, poison knives, poison cups-the most fantastic methods of poisoning. And the deaths of a long list of famous personages can be ascribed to poison: Pope Victor II, Christopher I of Denmark, Henry VII of Germany, and many others. The mighty kept their staff of tasters, who were required to sample all the food that came to the royal or papal table. But there were more subtle methods to circumvent these tasters. Plotters against the life of Queen Elizabeth in England procosed to soak the saddle which she would use for a long ride with a virulent poison. A favorite method was to soak a shirt or other article of wearing apparel in poison.

The poison rings of the period were of two kinds. First were those which contained a stone such as the onyx that was merely a hollow shell to hold

himself in a position to poison his The Roman Emperors, and even cer- most hated enemy. And he would tain powerful personages in the Mid- have with him the necessary poison. shook hands, scratched the skin and injected a deadly poison into the

time, he would sit through an after- exauder VI and who was the father of times and down through the Middle drink the potions that Locusta had through the miscarriage of a poison plot he had instigated against one of them as a precaution. The Toadstone late as the eighteenth century, to offer his Cardinals. The Borgias were said fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. to undergo certain experiments, either has been numerous speculations as to Toadstones were supposed to come with poisons or with the knife. If what this was. Carelli, physician to they survived, which was rare, they Charles VI, gives the following account of how it was prepared:

> HE abdominal viscera of a sow which had been poisoned with arsenic were powdered with arsenious acid; they waited until the putrefaction was complete, and the liquids which flowed from it were then concentrated by evaporation and constituted a white powder which was

Other authorities, according to Dr. Thompson, discount the idea of a secret Borgia poison. It may well have been merely arsenic that the Borgia family employed. Cesare Borgia's signet ring contained a secret receptacle which might easily have been used, Dr. Thompson says, to carry arsenic.

One of the most notorious poisoners in history is the Marquise de Brinvilliers, a handsome woman who had access to the highest court circles in France in the seventeenth century. She poisoned her husband, her father and her two brothers before her crimes were discovered. In each instance the motive was a desire for money to satisfy her insensate lust for wild dissipation. After a public whipping, she was beheaded. Incidentally, Dr. Thompson mentions that the legal punishment for poisoning in the Middle Ages, when the crime was so prevalent, was death by boiling, from whence comes the phrase, "getting into hot water."

There are many instances of homicidal mania for poisoning-polsoning for the pure love of it. One of the blackest characters in Dr. Thompson's book is the woman Toffano, who flourished in Naples when that city was a (Concluded on Page 7.)

"Nero and Locusta Watching the Effects of Poison on a Slave," from a painting by Sylvestre

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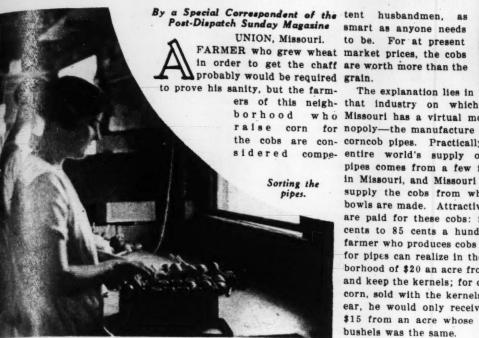
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you must return. He awaits blessing from the master's lips. desert.

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and must hurry. I could not I lied guiltily. Uncertainly, he Nino. extended his hand. I shook it I patted his head, gave him a Marthasville, Mo.

Many Millions of Them Are Used Every Year in the Manufacture of Missouri's "Meerschaum" Pipes. at least an inch and Missouri corncob pipes are

come up to this standard City. cording to their size. The the type of corncob piths are drilled out, then they smoke. Mounthe cobs are sent to revolving tain people, for exlathes, where trained workmen ample, want pipes grind them in various shapes, with big bowls. About 250 different shapes are made. With the bowls formed, the dust is removed and sand-

borhood of \$20 an acre from them tories in the fall and seasoned for is applied. After it dries, the bowls are sandpapered again and RANKLIN COUNTY is the other coat of shellac is given, holes are bored for the stems. Anear, he would only receive about center of the corncob pipe industry. It was here that the are boxed for shipment. first of these smoking implements

a scissors grinder, hollowed out a corncob, filled the bottom of the bowl with putty, stuck a stem in it, and exhibited the finished prodd eaten there. After many ering heat lines. In a little thatch- in the saddle and cantered down a factory at Washington, Missouri, center of the Italian poisoning use of poison gas with criminal been carried to a far more subtle nights' and "hasta man- covered booth sat El Nino, in spot- the hill. Everywhere I could feel to manufacture the new kind of business in the middle of the sev- intent was reported from Leipzig, and deadly point since that day in I was out in the open. less white. Far out into the des- the eyes of trusting, pious, super- pipe, which soon became known as enteenth century. Her special Germany, in 1922. There two men April, 1915, when a wave of curinext morning, after a hasty ert, under the burning sun, stitious, believing human beings the "Missouri meerschaum." brand of poison, called "Aqua Tof- plotted the life of a third. They ous mist billowed slowly over the There is another factory in fana," she sold at wholesale and carefully charged glass syringes ground toward French and Canawing the village when a man pled, weeping, shouting, singing The inn keeper called to me as Union, Mo. This plant can turn retail all over Italy. She served, with cyanogen gas. They lay in dian troops. It is believed that I passed: "You see, he knows out more than 50,000 pipes a day, too, as a consultant if the case ambush for the victim and sprang gases have been worked out which everything. He knew you were Owners of the Washington and was particularly difficult. Her out at him and discharged the gas no mask will resist.

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was made. In 1874, Harry Tibbe,

Back of the Constantine ranch- hard and long. "Go with God," coin and told him to go with God. Cobs for pipe making should be fessed, and named distinguished fully kept secret by the Govern- youd the realm of possibility.



How Men Poisoned One Another

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HERE they waited to pass leaving. He sent for you. Now Union factories supply farmers poison was marketed in bottles in his face. before The Child and receive do you believe?" I laughed half- with seed which will produce the bearing a representation of St.

their cup of herbs and the heartedly and kept on into the kind of cobs desired. The factory Nicholas of Bari, similar to those blessing from the master's lips.

I swung from the saddle.

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clients in both church and state. ments which possess them. The The only case on record of the use of poison gas in warfare has

fed, it is cold." I followed El Nino left his work and ap- man ran after me and clung to my in sacks of 300 each, and a car able to ship even beyond the cuson the long climb up the proached timidly. "You were not leg, begging a blessing from the contains 400 sacks—or 120,000 toms barriers. It was not until since 1918 scientists have discov- upon the civilian population of a senor who clasped hands with El cobs. There are other pipe fac- she was 70 years old that Tof- ered poisonous gases far more city an odorless, invisible poison tories at Owens file, Boonville and fana's crimes were discovered and deadly than those used in the gas. And that, one gathers from she was broken on the wheel, con- World War. These gases are care- Dr. Thompson's book, is not be-

These developments of the past

Spirit of the Black Hawk

Continued from Page 4.) rred lands more than 10,000 rope. below, to the distant, shim-

Thousands upon thousands of jet- after draping folds of some dull the priests—the same that she the dark covering. And a knife- temple was no more than a crowdmany birds came from the shelof fig trees; and bees flashed ly attached to a soft skin lining, hind which she was now hidden. it grew, louder and more deep- down upon her from above. den in the light of the setting the strange costume being surmon earth. Nardova would dance the priests, came the chant which as they returned to their hives rolled bark.

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e robes, confronted Ham- above her, she stared down of devotees, crouching in somber sounded. Nardova grasped the line clared itself. The drums awoke had said, inspiration; beauty bor- pagne curls, dear to two contiwas engaged in voluble through the eyelets of the head- garments. Bordering the silent down which she had to drop, in muted throbbing. . . .

dance celebrated throughout Eu- dress upon a scene more strange throng like a hem of blue, she There was deathly silence. than any she had witnessed. An saw the robes of the priests. Form- One loud note of a gong rever- truded just the professional ele- drew near, the music grew slower. She had approved the exquisite- hour had elapsed since she had ing a semi-circular line, they faced berated in booming echoes from ment required to attune the danc- Nardova beat her ruffled wings ly fashioned dress that she must ascended the tapering ladder. The the huge cage. areams of crystal-clear water wear on the night of the full moon. priests had removed this ladder, A low chanting began, led by ing. Unseen hands whipped away ing came to her aid. This packed floor. . .

throated. Mingling with it now

as set down. She swept the ins aside and looked out. This he mysterious destination to was set down. She swept the ously jointed toes terminating in She could see that he held some "The call is coming, lady. Have cage. Gleaming teeth and flash- mime which told of the oirth, life A clear stone path bisected the At first she had experienced vals toward the moon, as if to carried a sharp knife in her hid- sea. A figure wearing a white came to her as a sustained sigh advanced and threw the great cage she had been brought, hazly from the Red Sea. The
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the full moon sh ly, as she danced-her own music, A white, slender body sprang From the shadowed heights of a spiral smoke ascended from glow- drums throbbed dimly. A loud Nardova fluttered silky wings written for her by a famous lightly from a mound of feather REE tall men with shaven lofty bamboo cage whose pliant, ing braziers, the dancer could just bird call, resembling the note of and executed a pirouette. A sub- Frenchman, "The Dance of the —the ivory body of a goddess, if ads, men who wore plain curving meshes met immediately distinguish a densely packed mass a hornbill greatly amplified, dued wail of reed instruments de- Black Hawk." It was, as many ever man beheld one. Those cham-

wall to wall of the ancient build- er to her task. A lifetime of train- against the bars and sank to the

true artist lifted her above com- an incoming tide. Then, led by mon earth. Nardova would dance the priests, came the chant which

nents, were now ebony black. Their blackness accentuated the delicacy of that peerless skin. Nardova, dusky-locked, but fair as a hashish houri, sped, a living flame, along the stone aisle. A cry like a groan greeted her passing.

ATER, many days later-she recalled meeting the gaze of piercing eyes looking out from the shadow of a white cowl. Their fixed regard stirred mem-

One night, shortly after an Australian court had awarded damages and costs to Wardson's, Osman Mirghani, smoking an after-dinner cigarette, stood on the balcony of his Cairo villa. He smiled meditatively, looking across a moonlit prospect in the direction of those distant mountains of Ethiopia.

Through the open windows, overhung with purple flowers, a

woman came out and joined him. Under the moon, her hair shone like silver, although really it was delicately golden. She wore a palegreen frock which exposed her perfect shoulders, and with sensitive, artistic fingers she was caressing a string of wonderful pearls which encircled her neck.

Osman Mirghani turned his dark head and woked at her. She met his gaze under half-lowered

"So, after all," he said, "my peace offering is accepted?"

She looked up at him. There were traces of recent tears in her eyes. Then, very slowly, a smile rippled upon her lips.

"It is too cold for you out here," he whispered, and put his arm about her shoulders. "Let us go in." . . .

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The Forty-First of a Series of Art Objects Being Given a Special Showing at the St. Louis Art Museum.

AN AMERICAN PAINTING HIS painting by Hawthorne is the forty-first in a series of



the most precious possessions of the city's museum. The story of the painting follows: After a boyhood in Maine, Charles Hawthorne went to New York, where he earned his living during the daytime and studied at night, first in the studios of Vincent du Mond and George de Forest Brush, later becoming assistant to William Chase in his school on Long Island. His interest in teaching developed here was undoubtedly the cause of the later establishment of his own school in Provincetown, Massachusetts. With the death of William M. Chase, the mantle as the leading American teacher of painting fell almost equally upon the shoulders of

masterpieces which are being

prominently displayed at the

City Art Museum by Director

Meyric Rogers. Each week one

of the museum's rarest trea-

sures is placed in the alcove to the left of

the entrance, and each masterpiece will be

reproduced in the Sunday Magazine of the

Post-Dispatch, with an account by museum

authorities of its history. The complete

series will serve as an excellent guide to

Hawthorne and Robert Henri. The major part of Hawthorne's work has been concerned with the life and character of the seafaring people living on the tip end of Cape Cod, which old New England stock shares with later migrations from the Portuguese islands. Hawthorne, in contrast to Henri, was less concerned with the qualities of brilliant brush work and striking effect than with the richness of atmospheric color which he had observed in the work of Rembrandt and the great Venetians. The in-

the East have been disposed in the composition gives a foil for the play of light on the central figure. O those who knew the people of Provincetown the characterization of these fisher folk will appeal as particularly true. The weather-worn features of the old men and their gnarled salt water tortured hands are true indices of their occupation. The young mother also was probably drawn from a girl of the Portuguese settlement which has brought a strong Mediterranean strain. Some critics might object to a certain sentimentality which is undoubtedly present, due probably to a somewhat artificial and obvious handling of the figure on the extreme right. This is, however, a relatively unimportant matter when the achievement is considered as a whole.

fluence of his Italian studies is very clear

in this particular canvas, not merely in

the subject matter but in his handling of

color and composition. Technically the

painting is built up with glazes of trans-

parent and semi-transparent pigment on

an under-drawing much in the manner

of the Venetians but on a light ground

and with a freer handling, enabling him

to take advantage of some of the qualities

of direct painting. Although in each field

there is little strong contrast of light and

shade, the way in which the three Prov-

incetown substitutes for the Wise Men of

While time may not yield to the artist a place in the forefront of American painting, a work such as this has elements of greatness which will not soon vanish. Both as a painter and a teacher Hawthorne was without doubt one of the great formative influences of his time upon the younger American painters.

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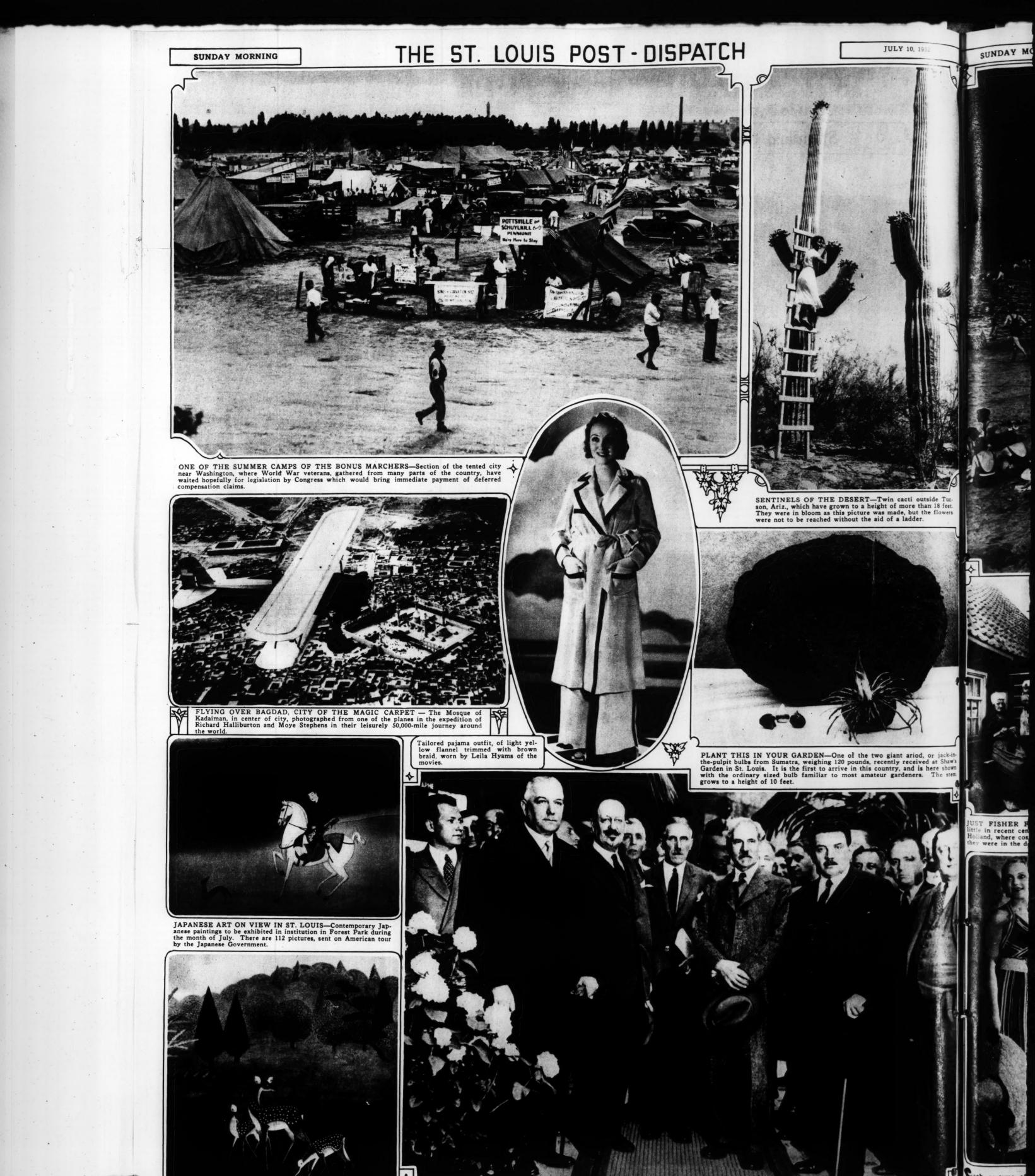
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SEEKING WORLD DISARMAMENT-Noted delegates at Lausanne conference. In the center is Chancellor von Papen of Germany. To his left is Premier MacDonald of England, holding hat, and next to him is Premier Herriot of France.

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JUST FISHER FOLK—Life has changed but little in recent centuries on the Isle of Marken, Holland, where costumes and customs are just as they were in the days of William of Orange.

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raw. The belt matches

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THE YEAR'S MOST BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE—This structure over the Penobscot River in Maine has been selected by a jury of architects and engineers as worthy of first award in competition for bridges put up in 1931 and costing less than \$1,000,000.



MODERN INDIAN MOTHERS—Two young squaws and their papooses at Banff celebration of Indian day, up in the Northwest.

Make Your Child Gain In Weight And Nerve Poise

... A Way To Do It During The Summer Months

From Switzerland Comes This Amazing Way To Add A Pound A Week In Weight, While Curbing Nervousness, Too

Mother - Accept A Trial Supply -Note The Coupon Below

Bulld up your child in summer," say child authorities. "Don't let vacation time go by without adding to his weight-without making sure that he is replenishing his store of energy.

And now-thanks to the discovery of a Swiss scientist—you can do this in a way the average child delights in. And build him up at the rate of a pound or more each week this summer, while curbing nervousness, too.

A unique food-drink called Ovaltine will enable you to do this. It is not a medicine in any sense of the word—although 20,000 doctors advise it.

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In addition, Ovaltine acts to combat nervousness by supplying important calcium to the system, under the most favorable conditions to promote calcium metabolism and provide proper calcium balance in the blood.

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Ovaltine is extremely economical to serve. For it is all food-concentrate - and contains no added sugar to give it bulk and cheapen its cost. You add your own sugar at home—so don't be misled if you're offered a sweet-tasting "sugar-loaded" substitute. You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or send the coupon below for a generous trial supply ... Note, too, the offer of a 50c professional shaker now being given free.

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A MAKE-BELIEVE INDIAN QUEEN—Miss Therma Richardson, in costume worn as presided over the festivities at the Santa Monica pioneer days' celebration, Southern Calinia. The headdress is authentic.





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AN IOWA STORE KEEPER AND HIS WIFE WHO ATTRACTED NATIONAL ATTENTION—Mr. and Mrs. James Hennum, owners of the general store at Sloan, Ia., who have forgiven the debts of all their customers, some of which amounted to as much as \$1000 a family, because "the depression has been hitting some folks pretty hard."

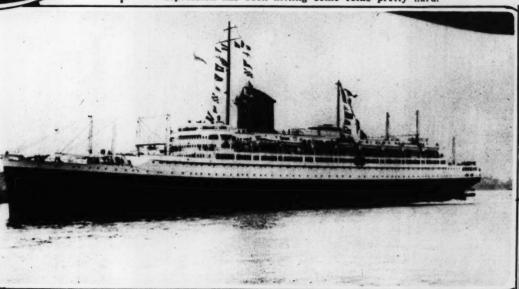


PAPAL DELEGATE AT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS IN IRE-LAND—Cardinal Lauri, personal representative of Pius XI at international gathering of Catholics in Dublin, photographed at first session, with President de Valera of the Irish Free State seated at his right.

REMEMBER "BABY PEGGY" OF THE MOVIES? Well, here she is now—Miss Margaret Montgomery, if you please, 13 years old, as she looks after six years of living on a ranch in Wyoming. James Gleason, actor and film executive, is "taking her measure" for a film come-back.



Gen. Homer Atkinson, elected Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans at Richmond reunion.



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AN ODD EXPERIMENT IN MYSTICSM—Photograph made atop a mountain at Wernigerode, Saxony, Germany, when Harry Price, psychic expert, tried to change a goat into a man according to an ancient witch's formula brought from the archives of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research in London. The old formula was carried out to the letter—even to the burning of powders and the chanting of strange words, and the participation "of a maiden pure in heart," but nothing happened. The maid and the goat are shown at the right.

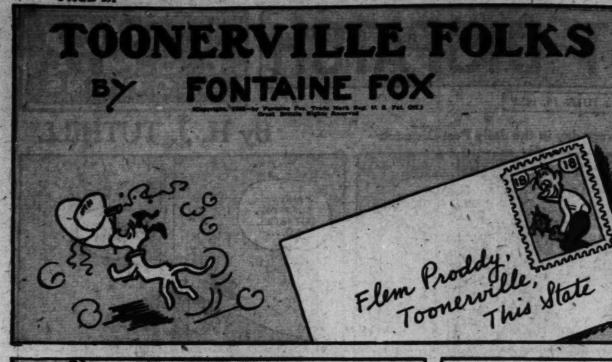
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MY FORTUNE. 整 COME ON, COME ON DOWN KICK! AND IT FLEW UP THE POLE, WELL ANYHOW IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DISFERENCE...NOW. HOLLERING AT THE MACHINE AND THAT SOCK ON THE HEAD MADE MY JAWS SO SORE THAT JAWS SO SORE THAT AS THOUGH I'D BEEN CHEWING GUM ALL DAY HERE'S A PIECE ON THE SIDEWALK...I FINALLY KNOCKED IT OUT OF THE MACHINE....BUT IT'S NOT BLOOD-DRANGE. IT'S PEPSIN. WHOOIE ... LET ME THINK .. WHAT ... WHAT ... WHAT ... NHERE AM I AND ... OH YES, NOW I REMEMBER ... GUM.

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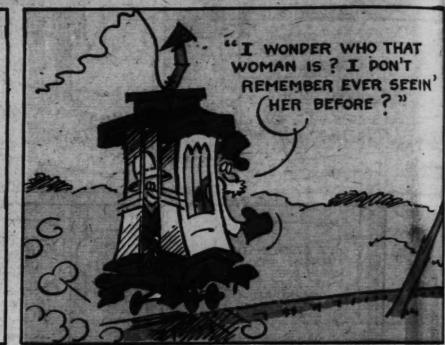
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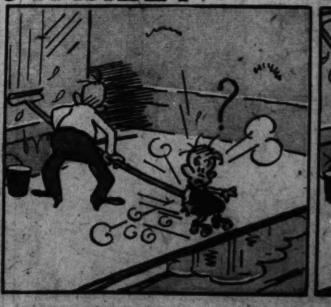














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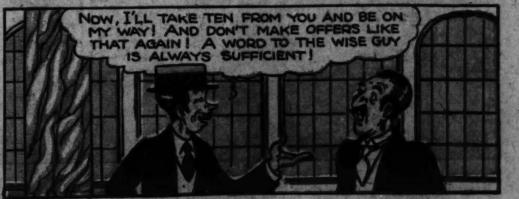














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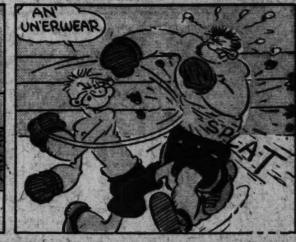


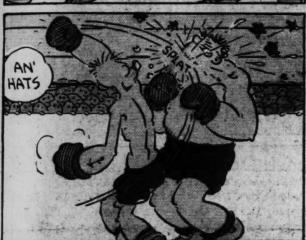








































































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